WEATHER FORECAST
Victoria and Vicinity—Slightly higher temperatures.
Vancouver and Vicinity—Slightly higher temperatures.
West Coast and Northern Vancouver Island—Slightly higher temperatures.

The Daily Colonist.

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RUSSIANS CONTINUE OFFENSIVE, SLAYING THOUSANDS OF NAZIS

Gains Reported From All Sectors of 1,700-Mile Front—Advance in Crimea—Important Announcements Expected Soon From Moscow—Enemy Defences Cut Near Leningrad

MOSCOW, Feb. 21 (AP)—Valiant Russian troops attacked furiously along the entire 1,700-mile warfront today, killing Germans by the thousands and piling up gains which the High Command expected to announce dramatically on the Red Army's anniversary Monday.

The only specific hints of victory came from the extreme ends of the front. The Red Army and the Russians forced a new landing on the Crimea and were advancing toward the port of Feodosiya, the only important point recaptured by the Germans during their Winter reverses.

ABOUND LENINGRAD

Around besieged Leningrad, the Russian communique told of great destruction of Nazi positions and the slaying of 2,200 enemy troops. The Russians stormed through first and second German lines before Leningrad and overwhelmed bitter German counter-attacks. The Russians officially listed the destruction of forty-nine blockhouses, fifty bridges and dugouts, seven guns and a mine-thrower and the capture of nearly 100 pieces of valued German material.

For more than a month now the Russian communiques have listed their gains only vaguely in keeping with Stalin's policy of claiming results only after operations are completed.

The Red Army anniversary on Monday may afford the Reds a sounding board to announce capture of such imperilled key cities as Novgorod, Bryansk, Vyazma, Smolensk, Bryansk, Orel, Kursk, Kharkov, Mariupol or the Crimean strongholds of Sinferopol and Feodosiya.

Continued on Page 5, Column 4

ROAD CAMPS TO BE BUILT

Province to Lend Full Assistance to Dominion for Japanese Removal

The British Columbia Government has entered into an arrangement with the Dominion for the construction and equipping of road construction camps in the Northern Interior immediately the camps to be used by Japanese removed from coastal areas Premier John Hart announced yesterday.

Every possible assistance is being given to the scheme by the Minister of Provincial officials, the use of Provincial road and other machinery, and arrangement to service the camps with supplies purchased through the Province Mr Hart said.

F. H. Harrison, Provincial Purchasing Agent, is the third senior official of the Province to be loaned for the purpose. He will have charge of the purchase of supplies for the construction and operation of the camps. Premier Hart intimated. Arthur Dixon, deputy minister of public works, and E. W. Griffith, Provincial Relief Administrator, have been at Ottawa for a week, working out the details of the scheme.

PREPARING CAMPS

Accommodation can be made available almost immediately for 500 Japanese from coastal areas on work projects in the Jasper Park road system. It is unofficially understood that additional men may be started on the Hope-Princeton route, and also near Terrace, on the eastern end of the Prince Rupert highway.

Eventually, the Province anticipates that all male Japanese will be removed from defence areas. At present, however, the provision of actual work camps is being started, with Provincial assistance. Provincial engineers, also, will locate the new roads free of charge to the Dominion, it was explained.

RATIONING TO BE TIGHTENED

Wool Consumption to Be Cut —Use of Gasoline May Be Further Reduced

(Special to The Colonist)

OTTAWA, Feb. 21.—Canadians have only begun to feel the thin edge of rationing, according to a Government spokesman. All kinds of rationing are indicated. One of the first of the new steps will be a drastic curtailment of the use of wool, the supply of which on hand in this country is badly depleted.

The sinking of oil tankers and increased war demands are certain to bring tight gasoline rations within the next few months, possibly even before April 1, when rationing is to begin.

If, as now seems the case, gasoline rations are to be reduced 20 per cent from the outset, the 5-600-mile driving allowance for ordinary cars in "A" category, will be cut to about 1,000. Light car normal consumption will be reduced from 300 to 240 gallons and heavy cars will be allowed 304 instead of 380 gallons.

CUTS BY CATEGORIES

Unless there is some favorable development in the gasoline situation it is probable the 20 per cent will be applied to all categories. If this happens early in Category "B" will be cut from 9,000 miles a year to 6,400, "B" (x) from 12,000 to 9,600; "C" from 15,000 miles to 12,000; "D" from 25,000 to 20,000 and "E" from 35,000 to 28,000.

Every official rationing announcement has emphasized the probability of having to reduce the amount of gasoline which can be bought with one rationing coupon. This act will probably be effected by reducing from five to four the number of gallons which can be purchased with one ration coupon.

MORE SURPRISES IN STORE FOR GERMANY

LONDON, Feb. 21 (CP)—The British aircraft industry has many surprises in store for Germany, Minister of Aircraft Production J. T. C. Moore-Brabazon said in an interview today.

Work is proceeding on engines which will give more fire-power than those of the Nazis, he said. He stressed the vital role of four engined bombers now that the war has spread over "astronomical distances" and disclosed that the engined Hampden and Whitley bombers had been discontinued.

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FOUR MILLION IS SUBSCRIBED

Vancouver Island Division Reaches 42 Per cent of Official Quota

With Victory Loan sales for the first day of the campaign reaching at $4,171,400, Vancouver Island division had subscribed 42 per cent of its quota according to returns supplied to divisional headquarters here.

Official objective for the division is $9,900,000.

Total sales for each of the eight units in the division up to last night were: Alberni District, Port Alberni, $2,337,300; Oak Bay, $511,150; Esquimalt, $170,000; Saanich, $261,000; Cowichan, $170,500; Nanaimo, $198,300; Alberni and West Coast, $327,000; Courtenay, $130,000.

Officials noted that the Alberni and West Coast unit in drawing near to its quota of $410,000. Already sub-quotas for Port Alberni city and Alberni city have been reached and pennants will be raised soon.

Fine Vessel Launched Here Yesterday

Eager to see christened the largest ship ever constructed in a local shipyard, several thousand Victorians—men who had helped mould the hull, friends of the workmen and many representatives of the port's industries, were on hand early yesterday morning at the Victoria Machinery Depot plant, occupying points of vantage in the yard and along the foreshore adjacent, and saw the naming of the ship carried out in time-honored fashion by Mrs. Margaret E. Sprat, who christened the freighter Fort Camosun, the name by which Victoria was known in fur-trading days. The launching was a smooth performance.

Raiding Parties Arrest Hundreds Of Enemy Aliens

United States Agents Conduct Series of Raids at Pacific Coast Points and In Arizona—Ninety-One Are Taken at Seattle — Thirteen Placed in Custody at Portland

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 21 (AP)—Hundreds of enemy aliens whose activities had convinced the United States Federal Bureau of Investigation that they were potentially dangerous were taken into custody today on the Pacific Coast and in Arizona.

Moreover, some of those arrested, a reliable source disclosed, were members of organizations which were controlled from enemy countries, or by enemy governments.

A number of aliens were found in possession of forbidden goods. Contraband seized included guns and ammunition, cameras, binoculars, flashlights, radios, alien flags and dynamite. The dynamite—seventy-five sticks and forty-five dynamite caps—was seized in an F.B.I. raid in Arizona.

RAIDS CONTINUING

By late afternoon 310 Japanese, Italians and Germans had been taken into custody and booked as enroute to the United States immigration Department. F.B.I. agents said the raids were continuing.

Mel Pieper, who directed the raids in Northern California in which

Continued on Page 5, Column 3

TWO AIRMEN ARE MISSING

Sgt. W. M. Hatfield, Victoria, Aboard Plane That Crashed Near Sidney

VICTOR, Feb. 21 (AP)—The Royal Canadian Air Force today announced during the British attack at Merri-Ki-Kebir in 1940, two airmen were missing under her own power Admiral Jean Darlan, Vice-President and Navy Minister, told the Cabinet today.

The announcement was the first indication that the French battleship had been repaired since having suffered grave damage in the engagement with units of the British fleet.

Battleship Makes Port At Toulon

VICHY, France, Feb. 21 (AP)—The French battleship Dunkerque, previously damaged during the British attack at Mers-El-Kebir in 1940, has arrived at Toulon under her own power Admiral Jean Darlan, Vice-President and Navy Minister, told the Cabinet today.

The announcement was the first indication that the French battleship had been repaired since having suffered grave damage in the engagement with units of the British fleet.

The R.C.A.F. airmen, presumably after the crash of an aircraft at Shoal Harbor, near Sidney, at 1:30 p.m. yesterday, it was announced at Patrias Bay Air Station last night. The announcement said:

"An aircraft from Patrias Bay crashed into the sea at Shoal Harbor at 1:30 p.m. today. It was engaged on a routine flight and was piloted by Sgt. W. M. Hatfield, of Victoria, with Pilot Officer Bruce Hutchinson, of New Westminster, as wireless operator. Both occupants are missing."

NEXT OF KIN GIVEN

Pilot Officer Hutchinson's next of kin is given as his mother, Mrs. N. J. Hutchinson, 618 8th Street, New Westminster.

Sergeant Hatfield's next of kin is given as his mother, Mrs. Louisa Armitage, 416 Burnsa Street, Victoria.

Sergeant Hatfield was born in Calgary twenty-six years ago. He received his education in that city, attending Normal Practice and Crescent Heights High School. For a summer of years he was employed as accountant with the Robin Hood Flour Mills in that city.

He joined the R.C.A.F. last March, received his wings at Calgary on December 4 and came to Patrias Bay that month. He was to have been married to Miss Charlotte Kinkle of Calgary, next month.

DUKE GRAVELY ILL

NAIROBI Kenya Colony, Feb. 21 (CP)—The Duke of Aosta, former Italian Viceroy of Ethiopia, who surrendered to Britain last May 18 at Amba Alagi, with his troops after a long siege, is gravely ill of tuberculosis, in a nursing home here, it was reported today.

TWO SHIPS TORPEDOED

Norwegian Tanker Sunk Off Aruba—American Vessel Lost Off U.S. Coast

WILLEMSTAD, Curacao, Feb. 21 (AP)—Thirty-nine members of the crew of the Norwegian tanker Kongsaas were believed tonight to have been drowned or burned to death in a torpedoing off the western up of Aruba. Seven crew members were rescued.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Feb. 21 (AP)—Eighteen survivors who saw twenty shipmates die in the blazing inferno of the torpedoed oil tanker Pan Massachusetts off the southeast coast, spoke with heartfelt praise today of the bravery of a rescue vessel's crew.

"They had guts" commented Radio Officer Robert Wenzel, twenty-five, of Centerline, Mich. They saw us torpedoed and shelled, but came right up to the rescue. They even made radio silence to call for help. Our radio was knocked out by the first blast."

HEROISM AND HORROR

The story of heroism by the crew of the unnamed rescue ship mingled with a tale of horror for those aboard the ill-fated Pan Massachusetts, thirty-first ship officially announced sinkered in the current series of sinkings in Atlantic coastal waters.

Two torpedoes exploded in rapid

Continued on Page 5, Column 2

Australia Orders All Civilians Moved From Darwin Defence Area

Women, Except Nurses, Must Leave—Premier Declares He Is Not Invoking Martial Law—Deny Heavy Damage to Port

CANBERRA, Australia, Feb. 21 (CP)—The Australian Government, anticipating further direct attacks on the mainland by Japanese forces which have overrunned the north coast naval station of Darwin, potentially a vital supply base in the United Nations' Southwest Pacific strategy.

All women except nurses were ordered to leave.

Prime Minister John Curtin emphasized, however, that he was not invoking martial law.

DENY EVERY CLAIMS

At the same time an official denial was issued of Japanese claims that Allied naval units suffered heavy damage in Thursday's two bombing attacks on the north coast port, attacks which constituted the first assaults on the Australian mainland since it became a part of the British Empire.

However, all details of damage

ENEMY CRUISER, TWO DESTROYERS SUNK IN SEA BATTLE OFF JAVA

Actions Declared Greatest of War—Japanese Reported to Have Lost Heavily in Ships Destroyed or Damaged—Air Fleets Assist Naval Forces of Joint Powers

Netherlands Warships in First Action in Pacific

BATAVIA, N.E.I., Feb. 21 (AP)—United States and Netherlands warships and planes, on the offensive in what promised to be their most powerful joint effort so far, were declared today to be smashing Japanese invasion forces off the eastern and western ends of Java.

So vast and overlapping were the air and sea blows in defence of the island stronghold of the United Nations that an accurate accounting of the successes already scored was impossible, but at least one cruiser was blown up, two destroyers sunk and several other warships damaged.

Although successive communiques here and in Washington told of at least eighteen separate bomb, torpedo or cannon blows on Japanese ships, it was probable that several of the ships had figured in more than one of attacks.

CRUISERS DAMAGED

In addition to the cruiser blown up, the cruisers and two destroyers certainly were damaged to a total battle on Thursday night off Bali, at the eastern end of Java, when Netherlands cruisers and Indies and American destroyers attacked, a Netherlands communique declared. Early radio announcements Saturday that the Allies lost a destroyer in the action was not borne out by later communiques.

United States dive bombers, lourmounted planes and fighters, with their Allies, meanwhile repeatedly

Continued on Page 5, Column 1

Former Governor Is Mourned In City

HON. R. R. BRUCE

WHO died yesterday in Montreal after a brief illness. A pioneer in British Columbia, engineering and mining developments, he was Liberal-anti-Governor from 1926 to 1931. He was appointed Canadian Minister to Japan in 1936 and retired in 1938

DEATH SUMMONS HON. R. R. BRUCE

Former Lieutenant-Governor Of B.C. Dies in Montreal Hospital at Eighty

Hon. Robert Randolph Bruce, eighty, who rose from the obscurity of a Scottish manse to the high position of Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia and Canadian Minister to Japan, died yesterday in a Montreal hospital following a brief illness.

His wife, the former Mrs. R. B. Van Horne, whom he married in 1891, was at his bedside at the time of his death. Besides his widow, he leaves a stepson, William C. C. Van Horne, Montreal, and two nieces, Mrs. Hobart Molson, Victoria, and Mrs. Julian Paget, who lives in Montreal.

Mr. Bruce became Lieutenant-Governor in 1926, succeeding Hon. Walter C. Nichol. He was followed in 1931 at Government House by Hon. J. W. Fordham Johnson.

Canada's last Minister to Japan, he was appointed to that position in 1936, succeeding the late Mr Herbert Marler, who became Canadian Minister to Washington. Two years later Mr Bruce retired from his Tokio position because of ill-health and returned to Canada.

WAS GENIAL HOST

As Lieutenant-Governor his geniality as a host and his interest in everyone in all types of people made him a popular and well-loved figure.

Many distinguished visitors were entertained during Mr Bruce's residence at Government House. Among the most notable were the Duke of Windsor, then Prince of Wales, and Prince George, now Duke of Kent.

Mr Bruce was held in high esteem by Canada's leading public men, Prime Minister Mackenzie King, in

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

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Continued on Page 2, Column 4

CIVILIANS GIVING EFFECTIVE HELP

Filipinos Resisting Japanese With Growing Intensity—Heavy Shelling Continues

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 (AP)—The Japanese invaders of the Philippines are meeting more growing resistance from civilians. It was reported today in communiques which Nelson Bond also that General Douglas MacArthur has taken over the Philippine guerrilla guns salvaged from the Cavite naval base in his defence of Bataan Peninsula.

The War Department said MacArthur advised that "civilian resistance to the Japanese is growing in intensity and is becoming increasingly effective."

Japanese big guns were reported today to be hammering at American-Filipino forces on Bataan Peninsula and fortifications in Manila Bay, but there was no indication the enemy was yet ready to launch a new offensive.

Infantry action a War Department communique said, was limited to numerous skirmishes between patrols.

DEFENCE LINES IN BURMA HOLD FIRM

Japanese May Attempt Attack From Rear—Allies Retain Air Supremacy

RANGOON, Burma, Feb. 21 (AP)—Japanese bombers raided the town of Bassein behind the defenders of Burma today, but British and American flyers blasted Japanese positions and enemy columns along the critical Pilin River front and apparently still ruled the air over Burma

For four days Japanese forces have attempted to crack the British position on the Pilin River without success. There were indications that furious fighting was in progress along the southern front, but no signs of new pitfalls was by the defending troops

Bassein, a railroad town at the mouth of the Irawaddy River, west of Rangoon, has port facilities, which apparently were the object of the Japanese attack.

It was regarded as possible the Japanese may be preparing to attempt a landing in Southwest Burma and attack the defenders from the rear.

1942 VICTORY LOAN ON VANCOUVER ISLAND

10,000,000	
9,500,000	9,000,000
8,500,000	8,000,000
7,500,000	7,000,000
6,500,000	6,000,000
5,500,000	5,000,000
4,500,000	4,000,000
3,500,000	3,000,000
2,500,000	2,000,000
1,500,000	1,000,000
500,000	

Watch Us Rise

Police Seize Cameras and Receiving Sets

Royal Canadian Mounted Police are actively engaged day and night in confiscating cameras and radio receiving sets in possession of Japanese in the city and other Vancouver Island communities. Provincial Police are assisting in districts outside Greater Victoria.

Radio sets being seized include short wave and others with provisions for receiving general broadcasts in addition to short wave stations.

More Z-I-N-G for Spring!

HATS TOO

From $5.50

...styles, the fabrics, and above all, the colors, in the new Dresses at Scurrahs will put extra Pep and Life into your wardrobe—into YOU! You'll fall in love with the new Prints, their lovely colors, their smart styling, their sparkling Spirit of Spring. The neat little prints of other years are "Out"—in their stead we present red for flowers, Roses and Carnations green for their leaves with tiny blossoms distantly spaced, and others in great big blooms! Nature there in all in pastel and black grounds are in evidence for these natural Prints. Every one of the new Dresses is designed to devastate but there's nothing devastating about the Scurrah prices that range from $12.95 to $35.

SCURRAHS

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Victory Loan Parade Of Fighting Men Is Thrilling Spectacle

Thousands of Citizens See Striking Evidence of Need to Support Loan Drive—Mechanized Equipment Draws Much Attention

WHERE do their Victory Loan dollars go, and why are 600,000,000 more of them so urgently needed? For Victoria citizens these questions were eloquently answered—if an answer was needed at all—in the impressive parade of servicemen and equipment through the city yesterday afternoon.

In support of Canada's Second Victory Loan campaign the parade, 1,900 strong, thrilled thousands of watchers who flowed in from intersections to jam the streets, packed tightly against the curb or wedged deep between the automobiles lining the long route from the junction of Government and Douglas Streets, along Douglas to Belleville.

The long column of marching fighting men was spotted with mechanized equipment, including Bren gun carriers, "jeeps" drawing field guns, trucks loaded with signals equipment, first aid squads, and decontamination squads, looking grotesque and eerie in their sea-blue rubber suits and helmets that glittered like Cellophane in the bright afternoon sun.

MONEY FOR MUNITIONS

The spectators cheered and applauded, then they were silent, apparently conscious of this call to support the Victory Loan drive; a call that must be answered to a man if the supply of vital equipment is to be kept rolling in an endless stream from Canada's munitions plants and factories of war.

As though interpreting the thoughts of the thousands below, planes roaring high overhead dropped bundles of War Loan pamphlets. Tossed overboard, the bundles opened out like the smoke from a Bofors shell, then spread out against the clear sky, dancing like shining silver leaves. They were carried eastward, but one fluttered down at Fort and Douglas and a small girl in a Scottish glengarry darted into the street to retrieve it, hopeful that it, among the thousands, would be a prize winner.

Later in the afternoon some of the lucky leaflets were presented at Victory Loan headquarters, 1205 Government Street, where the finders were each awarded a War Savings Certificate.

GENERAL TAKES SALUTE

It was before these members of the fighting forces that Maj.-Gen. R. O. Alexander, D.S.O., G.O.C.-in-chief, Pacific Command, took the salute at the base in front of the Empress Hotel.

The long parade moved impressively south along Douglas Street to the strains of the Royal Canadian Navy Band, Garrison Band, Gordon Head Officers' Training Centre Band, the Bugle Band of the Dufferin and Haldimand Rifles of Canada, and the Royal Canadian Air Force Band.

First came the trim sailors, 900 in number; they were followed by 750 husky soldiers in battle dress, then a detachment of 250 natty airmen.

From Douglas the parade moved west on Belleville Street, then north on Government past the saluting base. The cheers of the crowds as the marchers swung by was symbolic of the support the Victory Loan is receiving in Greater Victoria.

AT SALUTING BASE

As the Garrison Band passed the base it drew up on the right while the units continued their march north on Government Street to Johnson, where each reverted to its own command.

With General Alexander at the saluting base were Commodore W. J. R. Beech, senior naval officer, Pacific Command, Air Commodore L. F. Stevenson, air officer commanding Western Air Command, Mayor Andrew McGavin; Reeve W. L. Woodhouse, Oak Bay; Reeve Alex Lockley, Esquimalt, Reeve J. R. Scoby, Saanich; Victory Loan officials, including F. E. Winslow, Hon. G. H. Barnard, Duncan MacBride, Herbert Anscomb, M.P.P. Others present included Rt. Rev. J. C. Cody, Bishop of Victoria; Rt. Rev. H. E. Sexton, Bishop of Columbia, Chief Constable J. A. McLellan, Squadron Leader W. R. Maxwell, Flight-Lieut. W. H. Moison, M.C., Commissioner T. W. S. Parsons and Inspector Robert Owens, B.C. Police.

NOW BE GOOD

Full of complaints, the champion grouser of the golf club entered the smoking-room. Here he tackled the secretary about the number of worm-casts on the green.

"Look here," he said angrily, "isn't this the time of the year that you treat worms?"

"Yes," replied the secretary quietly. "What will you have?"

PRESSING FOR HIGHWAY LINK

British Columbia Members Are Urging Government to Start Alaska Road

Special to The Colonist

OTTAWA, Feb. 21.—The Government is weakening in its attitude to postpone construction of the British Columbia-Alaska Highway, it was learned tonight in high quarters.

Tremendous pressure is being brought to bear on the Administration by Pacific Coast members for an early start on the project because of the Japanese threat of invasion. While no official decision has been reached between Ottawa and Washington, the Government, it is declared, is being more and more impressed with the arguments which are being put forward for the urgent need of the road from a military standpoint.

MAY CALL DEBATE

If an early favorable decision is not announced, British Columbia members are planning to muster their strength and bring on a full-dress debate in the House of Commons. In the meantime several of the members emphasized tonight their intention of taking up this subject during the secret session of Parliament beginning on Tuesday. They are optimistic they will succeed in getting the work under way.

DEATH SUMMONS HON. R. R. BRUCE

Continued from Page 1

a statement yesterday at Ottawa, said that Canada had lost "one of her foremost citizens."

"In addition to being a distinguished public servant, Mr. Bruce has been a close, personal friend, and his passing while not unexpected, has brought a deep sense of loss," the Prime Minister said.

Mr. Bruce had rendered distinguished service to Canada, both in the fields of business and of government, Mr. King asserted, and as a businessman he had done much to strengthen the development of the West.

Mr. Bruce was born in Scotland, July 16, 1861, the son of Rev. Charles and Margaret Sellar Bruce. His initial education was received at home from his father, who, in addition to his religious duties, was the dominie at St. Andrew-Lhanbryde, near Elgin, Morayshire. Later, he went to his father's classes at Glenrinnes, Banffshire, and to grammar school at Aberdeen, before attending Glasgow University, where he won the degrees of Bachelor of Science and Civil Engineers.

ARRIVED WITH $40

After working for a time with Denny Bros., shipbuilding engineers at Dumbarton, Mr. Bruce set out to try his fortune in the new world, and arrived in New York in 1887 with $40 in his pocket. He came to Canada a few months later, and in the subsequent half century had amassed a fortune as a railway construction engineer, mining engineer and land owner.

Shortly after coming to Canada Mr. Bruce became a construction engineer for the C.P.R., working in the passes of the Selkirks and the Rockies. Two years later he went to the Columbia Valley. Retained as engineer for Eastern mining interests he was later "grubstaked" by the late H. C. Hammond, Toronto. With this backing the future Lieutenant-Governor developed the Paradise Mine, which laid the foundations of his fortune and also partially robbed him of his sight. The assaying of ore affected his eyes, and while he was not totally blind his vision was greatly impaired.

"BRUCE'S FOLLY"

He turned then to other interests in Columbia Valley and there, in the broad rolling country which required only irrigation to make its acres productive he secured immense holdings in association with others. Old settlers termed his acreage "Bruce's Folly," but presently a railway was constructed through the valley, his irrigation proposals took on concrete form, and "Bruce's Folly" not only became profitable but resulted in populating the valley.

It was while in England in 1913 seeking restoration of his failing eyesight that he married Lady Elizabeth Northcote, second daughter of the Earl and Countess of Iddlesleigh. He brought his bride back to the Columbia Valley and on the shores of Lake Windermere he built their home, "Pine Logs." Mrs. Bruce died in September, 1915. A few years ago Mr. Bruce presented "Pine Logs" to the residents of the district as a hospital.

Few Lieutenant-Governors knew the province better than Mr. Bruce. A pioneer figure in British Columbia's development he had a host of friends in the Interior of the Province, where he visited frequently during his term of office as Lieutenant-Governor.

Also a lover of the sea, he traveled often up and down the Coast. One of his most memorable trips was the maiden voyage of the Ss. Princess Norah to the West Coast of Vancouver Island in 1929, when he was accompanied by Earl Willingdon, then Governor-General of Canada, and Lady Willingdon.

BE CAREFUL

At a regimental dinner the colonel came round and put a fatherly hand on the shoulder of the young subaltern.

"Look here, my boy," he said, "this is your first dinner, and I know you won't mind a little advice from me. Go easy with the decanter, and don't try to stick it too long. Here's a good tip for you. You see those two candlesticks there? Well, when you begin to see four instead of two, clear off."

"All right, sir," said the young man. "But I can't see more than one at present."

Mac, the prefix of many Scottish and Irish names is a Gaelic word meaning "son."

ANDREW A. BLYTH

OPTOMETRIST

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Come on, Canada! BUY the new VICTORY BONDS

C. J. McDowell

PLUMBING—HEATING

1000 DOUGLAS STREET

United States Arms For Offensive, Not Defensive Warfare

Government Organizing Striking Force to Carry Battle to Enemy—Protection of Coastline Not Considered Major Objective at Moment

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 (AP).—The one immediate objective of the Government is the organization and equipment in the shortest necessary time of a striking force that can carry the battle effectively to the enemy.

Everything else is secondary, including the possibility, or probability, that German U-boats may come to the surface near some coastal town or city and shell it, even severely.

To provide protection against such raids, United States strength would have to be scattered thinly along hundreds of miles of coast line. To take the offensive and win the war, it must be massed and ready to swing upon the nation's foes with its common strength.

CIVILIANS IN DANGER

All his means that the men in uniform are not the only Americans who may find themselves in the very thick of the battle before it is over. The casualty lists may not be confined to the armed forces.

President Roosevelt and Secretary of War Stimson made these things very plain this week. In answer to a press conference question, the Chief Executive was frank to say that as of the present, at least, the Army, Navy and Air Force were not equipped to prevent such forays.

Under certain conditions he said, New York could be shelled, and even inland Detroit could be bombed.

Stimson later picked the theme up from there and said such raids as that conducted against Aruba by the U-boats were likely anywhere along our coasts, and at other places as well. He spoke of the necessity for massing our strength and taking the offensive as quicky as possible.

It looked very much as though a major decision had been reached in inner governmental councils which, in this way, was being communicated to the public, a public which might be counting its dead one day soon as a result.

MASS FOR OFFENCE

The alternatives apparently had been carefully weighed—the alternatives of deploying our forces for defence or massing them for offence—and little merit had been found in the former; in fact, said Stimson, the surest way to lose the war would be to scatter our strength.

The Secretary of War was obviously concerned lest "thoughtless folk" should demand and arouse popular pressure for protecting the coastlines without a proper regard for the desirability of taking the offensive as quickly as possible.

He recalled the Spanish War and the almost hysterical public demand for protection against a squadron of four Spanish cruisers reportedly at large on the Atlantic. He recalled, even more pointedly, the Mexican difficulties of 1911, and the accompanying pressure for manning the border.

If that had been done, and every available military unit put to that use, there would have been about two soldiers for each mile of frontier. That he meant it as an analogy was plain.

So the Government, having reached its decision, asks its people to support it in that decision. It is anxious that no popular encouragement be given to the complaints expressed in the Senate this week at lack of protection along the coasts.

Such movements could easily acquire momentum enough to hamper and embarrass the Government in the prosecution of the war as it has mapped the war out.

DEAFENED?

Better Hearing With Western Electric's Latest Vacuum Tube

AUDIPHONE

VICTORIA HEARING AID CO.

SPECIAL!

3-PIECE BED LOUNGE SUITE

$89.50

Frank's Furniture

860 Yates Street, Near Quadra

MONOGRAM London DRY GIN

12 OZ. $1.15 25 OZ. $2.25 40 OZ. $3.35

The British Columbia Distillery

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C.

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia

BLAST KILLS FOUR

LONDON, Feb. 21 (CP).—An explosion in a war goods factory in Northeast England today killed four women, the Ministry of Supply announced.

JAPANESE TROOP TRAIN BLOWN UP

Chinese Report 400 Enemy Casualties When Coaches Smashed In North Honan

CHUNGKING, Feb. 21 (AP).—The blowing up of a Japanese troop train which resulted in 400 Japanese casualties was reported in a Chinese communique today.

The war bulletin said Chinese forces attacked the Japanese at Chiyuan in North Honan Province, tore up sections of the highway and blew up the train on the railway south of Tangying. An engine and four coaches were demolished.

In East Honan Province, Chinese forces raided a Lunghai railway station east of Yucheng, while near the Honan-Shantung border Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's forces attacked Japanese troop concentrations.

Additional Chinese offensive operations were reported in North Kiangsi Province.

Large Amounts Are Subscribed In Loan Drive

Reports of substantial subscriptions to the Second Victory Loan, and of quotas exceeded, continue to come in to the Vancouver Island division headquarters here.

Sheep Creek Gold Mines, of this province, at a meeting of the directors last week voted to subscribe $200,000 for the purchase of bonds, Hon. R. W. Bruhn, president of the corporation announced.

Officers and ratings of H.M.C.S. Naden Naval Barracks, Esquimalt, have recorded bond purchases to the amount of $17,000. Official quota is $5,000 and the canvass is not yet completed.

Another quota was exceeded yesterday in the employees' division when the employees of Canadian Industries, Ltd., sent their subscriptions up to $11,100. Their objective was $5,000.

WESTERN LEAGUE OPENS APRIL 25

TACOMA, Feb. 21 (AP).—The Western International League will open its 1942 season Saturday, April 25, operating if necessary, as a four-club league, it was decided this afternoon at a meeting of league directors held here.

Spokane, Tacoma, Vancouver, B.C. and Salem, Ore., were represented at the meeting, presided over by President Robert B. Abel.

The league directors accepted a proposal of the Tacoma Hot Stove League that it take over operation of the Tacoma franchise as a civic enterprise.

President Abel said the only uncertainty in the picture now is the failure of the Spokane club to conclude negotiations with the city of Spokane for the use of Ferris Field, home of the Spokane club the last five seasons.

There is a possibility that the Western International will be a six-club circuit by the time it begins operation two months hence.

Reports were received at today's meeting that Grays Harbor interests will bid for a franchise now that the operation of the league is assured, and that Vancouver, Wash., bulging with defence industries and thousands of workers, also would seek a franchise.

There appears to be no chance that Yakima and Wenatchee, members of the circuit for five years, will be in professional baseball this year.

TWO SHIPS TORPEDOED

Continued from Page 1

succession on Thursday and instantly the plodding tanker, heavily laden with 50,000 barrels of gasoline and an additional equal amount of kerosene and fuel oil, became an inferno. The unseen submarine fired three or four shells that spread the flames and knocked out the radio facilities and wheelhouse.

Eight men miraculously escaped injury. Ten are in a hospital here and the two bodies brought in by the rescue craft.

OVER ENEMY AREAS

LONDON, Feb. 22 (Sunday) (AP).—R.A.F. forces were reported authoritatively today to have been over enemy territory during last night.

54th ANNIVERSARY SALE

Ladies and gentlemen: Now is your chance to have a good English Suit made to measure, guaranteed perfect fit and first-class workmanship, with latest styles and newest patterns from Great Britain! English worsted, "Harris-shire," 100% fine worsted, mothproofed (stamped on the edge of material). Hand-woven, superfine Shetland tweed, Scotch tweed, etc.

Sale Prices Ranging From

$67.50 - - - $55.00
$57.50 - - - $47.50
$47.50 - - - $37.50
$45.00 - - - $35.00
$40.00 - - - $32.50

NAVAL OFFICERS' UNIFORMS

No. 1 superfine English Doeskin has arrived! Sale price from

$49.50 to $62.50

CHARLIE HOPE & CO.

1434 Gov't St., Victoria, B.C.

"Over Half a Century of Service in British Columbia"

for BRIDES—Past, Present and Future

COMMUNITY PLATE

CANADA'S FAVOURITE SILVERWARE IS SERVICE WITH Style!

Featuring the "MILADY" pattern

In the new "Vogue" Chest with its complete service for EIGHT . . . 44 pieces in all!

As a thrilling gift to the Bride this 44 piece service in the "MILADY" pattern complete in its handsome chest is an ideal suggestion.

YOU SAVE $7.50 by purchasing this chest of Community Plate

$49.75

(open stock price is $57.25)

F. W. Francis

JEWELER

1210 DOUGLAS STREET

Spring Housecleaning Will Soon Be Here!

Use VELLO, the Casein Cold Water Washable Paint

Eight Beautiful Shades to Choose From

Self Sizing and Easy to Apply

Five Lbs. Covers 250-500 Sq. Ft.

COAST HARDWARE

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YOU CAN GET A $100 LOAN FOR $7.10

(TOTAL COST)

Repay in 6 Monthly Payments of $17.85 each

Just come in, phone, or write us. $10 to $500 loans made on your own signature. No endorsers. Others not notified. Fair treatment in case of sickness or unemployment. Quick service. Payments include charges of 2% monthly as authorized by the Small Loans Act, 1939. No obligation if you do not borrow.

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IF YOU WANT A SUIT THAT WILL MAKE-UP WELL—WEAR WELL—AND KEEP ITS SHAPE

ASK YOUR TAILOR FOR ROBINTEX

The tonic effect in wearing these Suitings creates a feeling of confidence.

GUARANTEED BRITISH MANUFACTURE

If Back Aches Help Kidneys

Do you feel older than you are or suffer from Getting Up Nights, Backache, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Rheumatic Pains, Burning, scanty or frequent passages? If so, remember that your Kidneys are vital to your health and that these symptoms may be due to Kidney and Bladder troubles — in such cases CYSTEX usually gives prompt and joyous relief by helping the Kidneys clean out poisonous excess acids and wastes. You have everything to gain and nothing to lose in trying Cystex. A printed agreement wrapped around each package assures a refund of your money on return of empty package unless fully satisfied. Don't delay. Get Cystex (Siss-tex) from druggist today. Only 35c. Money back agreement protects you.

Cystex

Quicker Relief From COLDS

Sal Hepatica works in two important ways to break up a cold more quickly.

GETTING after excess gastric acidity as well as constipation is mighty important in fighting a cold.

And Sal Hepatica combats both at once! Quickly, yet with no unpleasant harshness, this sparkling mineral salt laxative counteracts the two conditions which so often cause colds to linger.

1. Quickly, yet gently, Sal Hepatica clears the system of wastes.
2. At the same time it helps nature combat excess gastric acidity.

For the sake of your own good health and good spirits, whenever you need a laxative—be sure to take speedy Sal Hepatica! For Sal Hepatica acts so quickly—usually within an hour—and gives you such complete relief. There is no discomfort or unpleasant after-effects. And Sal Hepatica is so pleasant to take and so economical to use, you will want to have it always in the house.

Get an economical family-size bottle of Sal Hepatica from your druggist today.

Why Sal Hepatica is so effective:
1. Acts quickly, usually within an hour.
2. Causes no discomfort or griping.
3. Acts gently and thoroughly by attracting moisture to the intestinal tract.
4. Helps counteract excess gastric acidity.
5. Pleasant and easy to take.
6. Economical to use.

Whenever you need a laxative take speedy SAL HEPATICA

A Product of Bristol-Myers Made in Canada

NOW MAJOR IN CANADIAN ARMY

Man Who Caned Nazi Airmen in England Is Promoted Here

CAMP BORDEN, Feb. 21 (CP)—The military career of G. P. L. Drake-Brockman, who was court-martialed out of the British Army for striking two captive German airmen, is on the rise again.

A brigadier in command of a tank brigade at an English coastal station, Drake-Brockman enlisted as a tank trooper with the Canadian Army overseas after he was dismissed from the British Army. Now he is stationed here with the rank of major to help train Canada's tank soldiers.

His promotion—from trooper to major—came through last week and left him "dumbfounded" with surprise and pleasure.

The incident that resulted in his dismissal from the British Army occurred shortly after Dunkerque, while the Nazis were bombing Britain heavily. Spitfire fighters shot down two Junkers bombers over Drake-Brockman's station and two members of the planes' crews who lived were brought before the brigadier.

CANED PRISONERS

The prisoners—a pilot and a squadron leader—"Spat on the floor, spat on my shoes, then spat on me and called me a bloody English swine," Major Drake-Brockman said in an interview. "That was too much. I struck the squadron leader three times and the pilot twice."

The major said he struck them with an ash stick, that they complained of mistreatment and he was dismissed after a court-martial because "they said my assault would have a detrimental affect on civilians," who were about at the time.

He joined the Canadian Army on January 9 and performed all the duties of a private—scrubbed floors, carried coal and stood sentry-go among other things.

"I had a hope that I might have been commissioned once again, but major!" he said. "I certainly didn't expect that much. Great country, this Canada, don't see why I missed coming here years ago."

A FOREIGNER

One Sunday the vicar of a village church preached a sermon so moving that the whole congregation was in tears except one man.

After the service the vicar approached the irresponsive one and, out of curiosity, asked him why he did not weep with the rest.

"Well," replied the man, "you see, I don't belong to this parish."

PRESCRIPTIONS
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734 FORT ST

CASH AND CARRY SPECIALS FOR **MONDAY ONLY** FEBRUARY 23

Campbell's TOMATO SOUP, 10-oz. 8½¢ tin
2-IN-1 SHOE POLISH 8½¢ tin
Nabob Baby Diced BEETS, 17-oz. 8½¢ tin
WAX PAPER 40-Ft. Roll 8½¢
French's PREPARED MUSTARD 6-oz. jar 8½¢
CREAMETTE NOODLES 8-oz. pkt. 8½¢
CHOICE TOMATOES 15-oz. tin 8½¢
TOMATO KETCHUP 16-oz. tin 8½¢
Heinz PORK AND BEANS, 10-oz. 8½¢ tin
Brentwood PEAS 5 Sieve, 10-oz. tin 8½¢
Clark's TOMATO JUICE, 20-oz. 8½¢ tin
Bulk COCOA ½-lb. Cello pkt. 8½¢
GRAPE-NUTS FLAKES 8½¢ pkt.

MEAT DEPARTMENT
HAMBURGER, PORK LIVER, BEEF HEARTS ... lb. 12¢
BEEF SAUSAGE, 2 lbs. ... 25c
ROUND STEAK, SIRLOIN STEAK ... lb. 29¢
Tenderized Cottage Rolls, lb. 32c
BOLOGNA, sliced, BRAWN, sliced ... lb. 20¢
BAKED HAM, ½ lb. ... 28c

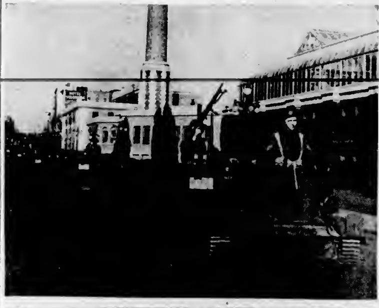
SNOWHITE BREAD FLOUR — Less than pre-war prices. Guaranteed satisfaction. 24-lb. sack 75¢; 49-lb. sack $1.39
Libby's MILK Tall tin 9¢; Case of 48 tins $4.20

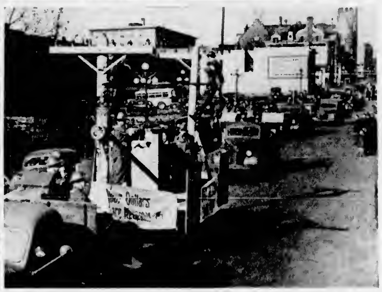
SUNKIST ORANGES ... 2 doz. 25c
JUICY LEMONS, doz. ... 13c
CALIFORNIA GRAPEFRUIT 6 for 17c
LARGE HEAD LETTUCE ... 2 for 15c
DRY ONIONS, No. 2 ... 6 lbs. 25c
No. 2 GEM POTATOES ... 9 lbs. 25c

FLOUR Fetherlite, 7-lb. bag 32¢
TISSUE Canadian, full size rolls 3 for 10¢
SOAP Colgate's, assorted toilet 4 for 19¢
NO-RUB FLOOR POLISH Aerowax, 20-oz. tin 25¢
CORN FLAKES Kellogg's. Free Tumbler 3 for 23¢
Grapefruit Juice Nabob, 20-oz. tins 2 for 21¢
DRESSED SOLES, lb. 18¢
SMOKED BLACK COD, half or whole fish, lb. 25¢
FRESH LING COD, lb. 20¢
PEAS Columbia, Choice, sieve 5, 16-oz. tins 2 for 19¢
Fry's Breakfast Cocoa ½ lb. tin 19¢
PURE LARD 1-lb. carton 12¢
SOAP FLAKES Princess, large pkt. 23¢
PLUM JAM Aylmer, pure, 32-oz. jar 25¢
Greengage Jam Aylmer, pure, 32-oz. jar 25¢
JELLY BEANS, lb. 15¢
LICORICE ALLSORTS, lb. 23¢
TOASTED MARSHMALLOWS, lb. 23¢

Clover HONEY 4-lb. tin 59¢
Nabob CUSTARD 17-oz. tin 20¢
Finest Quality TEA BAGS 20 for 19¢
Nabob Flavotainer COFFEE 47¢ lb.
NABOB TEA Limit 2 lbs. 72¢
BEANS Small White 5-lb. bag 11¢
Dollar SODAS Per box 37¢
GRAHAM WAFERS 1 lb. box 35¢

Armed Forces in Victory Loan Parade





These pictures show the progress of the massive Victory Loan parade through city streets yesterday afternoon. At top, Bren gun carriers, guns pointed skyward, are part of the mechanized equipment that accompanied the army units. Centre, the Royal Canadian Navy Band, which led the parade, is pictured as the procession was about to turn off Douglas Street into Belleville. Emphasizing the importance of communications, the truck at bottom, with telegraph poles erected, is part of the equipment of the 11th Fortress Signal Company.

Obituary

LANGTON—The funeral of Lionel Langton will be held from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel on Monday at 3.30 p.m., Rev. George Biddle officiating, and interment will be made in Royal Oak Burial Park.

ALLEN—Rev. P. J. Disney conducted the funeral service for Mrs. Bertha May Allen in Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel yesterday afternoon. The hymns "Dear Lord and Father of Mankind" and "The Day Thou Gavest Lord Is Ended" were sung. The following were the pallbearers: C. A. Tinsman, W. C. Jessiman, P. Allison, C. Jones, R. M. Williams and K. Clyde. The remains were laid at rest in Royal Oak Burial Park.

EARL—Many friends and relatives attended funeral services for Mrs. Annie Frances Earl yesterday afternoon at St. Luke's Church, Cedar Hill Road. Rev. Frederic Pike conducted the services, during which the congregation sang the hymns "There Is No Night in Heaven," "Hush, Blessed Are the Dead" and the Twenty-Third Psalm. The following acted as pallbearers: J. T. B. Wilson, J. A. Hallier, F. S. Maddock and C. H. Welchman. The remains were laid at rest in the churchyard cemetery. Sands Mortuary Ltd., were in charge of arrangements.

CHRISTIE—Funeral services for Alexander Strachan Christie will be held in McCall Bros.' Funeral Chapel on Thursday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock. Rev. Hugh McLeod will officiate. Interment will be made in Colwood Burial Park. No flowers by request.

JORY—Many friends were present yesterday afternoon for funeral services for Sydney W. Jory. Rev. Fred Comley officiated, and interment was made in Colwood Burial Park. The following acted as pallbearers: J. Moss, N. P. MacDonald, A. Larson, W. Prudholme, J. Davies and O. Bishop. B. J. Curry & Son had charge of funeral arrangements.

DOOLEY—Rev. H. A. McLeod conducted funeral services for Mary Dooley yesterday afternoon in McCall Bros.' Funeral Chapel. During the service the hymn "Nearer, My God, to Thee" was sung. S. Vincent, S. Page, W. Bridges, S. P. Smith, T. Sullivan and G. Thorsteinson were pallbearers. Interment was made in Colwood Burial Park.

BARTLEMAN—The funeral of Mrs. Martha Bartleman was held yesterday morning from the Sands Mortuary, proceeding to the Church of the Assumption, West Saanich, where Rev. Father M. Lariviere celebrated Mass. The pallbearers were Chief Thunderbird, Walter Williams, Martin Cooper, Bert Underwood, Ernie Wilson and Ernie Olsen. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Deafness in Many Cases Not a Disease

Medical authorities have proven that in a large number of cases deafness is brought about by conditions not due to disease. Aurine Ear Balsam, a prescription, has proven a blessing to many people. Used since 1895 by those who are deafened and bothered by ringing, buzzing head noises, due to hardened or coagulated wax (cerumen). Over a million packages sold. Make a no-risk test. Must satisfy or money refunded. Ask today for Aurine Ear Balsam at Cunningham's, the Modern Pharmacy or other leading druggists. (Advt.)

RELATES EXPERIENCES IN COMMERCIAL ART

Members of the Island Arts and Crafts Society with John Kyle presiding were addressed informally Friday by Mrs. E. T. C. Woodward upon the sketching and painting of animals. Mrs. Woodward, who acquired considerable experience of commercial art in London, told her hearers of the difficulties of sketching animals in the Zoo, these being particularly trying when the publisher was anxious for his copy and the artist pressed for time.

Mrs. Woodward treated her subject from its business aspect, interspersing her remarks with comments upon the lighter side of commercial art. A. M. D. Fairbairn, whose subject will be "The Analysis and Technique of Water Color Painting," will address the society at its March meeting.

If Ruptured Try This Out

Modern Protection Provides Great Comfort and Holding Security Without Torturous Truss Wearing

An "eye-opening" revelation in sensible and comfortable reducible rupture protection may be yours for the asking, without cost or obligation. Simply send name and address to William S. Rice Co. of Canada, 18 Adelaide Street, W., Dept. 1000 A, Toronto, Ont., and full details of the new and different Rice Method will be sent you Free. Without hard flesh-gouging pads or tormenting pressure, here's a Support that has brought joy and comfort to thousands—by releasing them from Trusses with springs and straps that bind and cut. Designed to securely hold a rupture up and in where it belongs, and yet give freedom of body and genuine comfort. For full information—write today! (Advt.)

AMERICANS USE BRITISH GUNS

Troops in Northern Ireland Practise With Modern Field Pieces

WITH THE A.E.F. IN NORTHERN IRELAND, Feb. 21 (AP)—United States artillerymen began range firing after a full day on a cold, bleak North Ireland mountainside dropping high explosives shells over the heather-tufted ridge.

The Yankees who have been studying British field guns, pronounced the famed English twenty-five-pounder superior to their own weapon.

The 7-mm rifle gun howitzer is an all-purpose weapon that can be used for point blank fire or to lob shells at a high angle like a howitzer. It is renowned as a tank-buster in desert warfare.

CLEVER GUNNERS

"With just one day's practice American gunners can almost drop shells into a washtub," said the commander of the artillery unit. The commander was a sergeant in the first Great War and served with the same unit as part of the Rainbow Division under command of General Douglas MacArthur.

"This gun is better than anything we fired during our training in the United States," he said.

Technical Sergeant William P. Humphries, of Minneapolis, voiced the general comment of the gun crew by saying "It is one sweet gun."

During three weeks instruction before going on the range, British gunners demonstrated the accuracy of the weapon on a moving tank target. At varying ranges without knowing where the towed target would appear, the Americans missed only a few times out of fifty rounds.

It is the mainstay of British artillery, although a newer anti-tank gun has been developed.

About the NEW COATS *at* Malleks

All we need say is that they're ALL here. Every style you've read about, every style you've heard about, and we may safely say almost every style you've even imagined. All camel hair, camel hair and wool, polo cloths, smartest Harris and other famous tweeds. AND THE COLORS! In that respect this season's Coats are unique. Smartly and mannishly tailored models, others with softer touches, all of selected imported fabrics. And, believe it or not, Mallek prices start as low as $17.95.

MALLEKS
1212 DOUGLAS

P.S.—DON'T FORGET TO GET *Your Victory Bond!*

WANTED: PULP WOOD

Tenders will be considered for hemlock, balsam or alder cordwood. Obtain Specifications and Particulars From

SIDNEY ROOFING & PAPER CO., Ltd.
VICTORIA B.C.

AIRMEN SIGHT SIGNAL FIRES

Patrol Plane Glimpses Two Men Near Cabin in North Country

SEWARD, Alaska, Feb. 21 (AP)—A patrol plane crossing Montague Island in Prince William Sound reported today it had sighted two men near a cabin there, with signal fires burning nearby.

The men waved wildly, the pilot said, and one fell to his knees as the plane went over.

The pilot's report revived hopes here for the safety of two Seward sportsmen, Dr. O. L. Albery and Albert Thibbert, missing for more than two months and believed to have been marooned on the uninhabited island. The two men, carrying a month's supplies, left for the island early in December.

Another plane and boats were rushing supplies to the island tonight. The plane was expected to drop food and clothing by parachute.

A.R.P. ACTIVITIES

District No. 1A, Oak Bay—The next regular meeting of the wardens in this district will be held on Tuesday in the Municipal Hall at 8 p.m. Sections No. 1, 2 and 3 will attend (with bandages) for special instructions in signs and symptoms, together with the fifteen men specially detailed from Sections 4, 5 and 6. Dr. Walker will give general directions in connection with the parade, to be held on March 4, and all wardens concerned are particularly requested to be present.

Statistics show that more boys are born with club feet than girls.

KEEP ON THE SUNNY

SIDE OF LIFE

THE PLEASANT ENO WAY!

● Want to be in the picture when good times or interesting activities are going on? Want to enjoy life on the sunny side? Then get rid of those poisonous wastes that are most likely clogging your intestinal system, causing constipation, headaches, listlessness and that dull, don't-want-to-do-anything feeling. Take Eno's 'Fruit Salt' and get back the pep and sparkle—the radiant health of inner fitness that makes life well worth living.

Eno is the pleasant way of keeping fit. It contains no harsh, bitter mineral salts such as Glauber and Epsom. Eno sweetens the stomach and relieves acid distress. It corrects sluggishness by helping nature to remove yesterday's food-wastes today—thus insuring inner cleanliness gently and efficiently. You will enjoy the pleasant taste of sparkling Eno.

Keep in the Picture of Health with . . .

ENO'S 'FRUIT SALT'
FIRST THING EVERY MORNING

The Daily Colonist

Established 1858

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Yearly $18.00
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Sunday, February 22, 1942

DEEDS WANTED, NOT WORDS

If words could win the War for the British Empire the politicians at Ottawa would be easily the most substantial contributors. The Debate on the Address has at last ended at Ottawa after consuming some four weeks of time. Meantime hostilities are moving ever closer to the coasts of Canada—and arrangements are being made for a new Niagara of talk from platforms all over the country as a campaign preliminary to the holding of a plebiscite. This is a sorry and tragic waste of time during a crisis such as has never been known before in the history of the country. It is acts, not words, that are wanted. It is swift, decisive, all-out military preparations that are the paramount consideration. The imperative need is to bring Canada into the war to the utmost of her physical strength, not to the limit of her verbiage.

There is to be a secret session of Parliament. The assumption is that it will be confined to a discussion of the defences of the country. That is all very well and all very essential, but what about offensive action? This war will never be won by standing on the defensive. That has been demonstrated in Europe. It has been demonstrated in Malaya. It is now being demonstrated in the Philippines, in The Netherlands East Indies, in Burma, in the Pacific area as a whole. Will Parliament, at its secret session, discuss what part Canada can take, for instance, in wresting the initiative from the Japanese? Will there be consideration given to contributing to the building up of an army of the United Nations in Australia, or in New Zealand, that will ultimately bring its strength to bear on the Japanese freebooters and force them to disgorge their conquered territories? It is by offence, not defence, that wars are won.

Ottawa is marking time, even wasting time, in the talk-fest that is going on in the halls of Parliament. Its intention is to continue to waste time by holding a plebiscite on the subject of the conscience of Mr. Mackenzie King. A plebiscite and endless chattering, while the world is on fire! Toying with a situation that is fraught with the possibility of the enslavement of the human race; fraught with it even now as every few weeks new millions of the population come under the lash of the aggressor! All this is due to lack of leadership of the type which is essential in time of war, which is wanted more than ever because of the gravity of the developing situation. The war continues to move towards Canada and the barrage of words at Ottawa grows in volume. That is not the way to defend the country or to go out after the enemy. It is warlike deeds, not words, that will give Canada her finest hour.

LENTEN THOUGHTS

There is no season of the Church which should be more fruitful in the education of the human spirit like Lent. It reminds mankind of bonds and discipline, but that does not mean that it is a season of bondage and depression. What it does is to tell humanity that the spiritual life must be lived within the law of God, that there must be discipline if powers are not to be wasted, that there are certain bounds set to the condition in which true liberty may be won. Lent denies the wisdom of the sons of man and asserts the wisdom of the Cross; it points to the spiritual moral that the appointed way of mankind towards the goal of perfection is living within the rule of the Eternal Law. It is a season which proclaims, what all seasons should similarly interpret as the lesson written in the heavens that, to deny self is to find self.

In times like these when the very foundations of civilization are rocking there is much cause for humiliation because the world has been brought to such a pass. There is now an insistency in the call for discipline, both physical and spiritual, to a degree perhaps never experienced before. There is the thought that must persist in countless minds that the liberty so far won by the children of earth has not fulfilled its promise, else why should it be challenged in such grim form. With that thought must go the realization for all who look beneath the veneer of the present social structure that what is happening means that something has been missed, that the only true and lasting freedom is won by self-surrender and not by self-expression. Were there, instead of what men describe as the freedom they enjoy, the glorious liberty of the children of God, it could never be challenged successfully or even assaulted with temporary advantage by the powers of darkness.

Lent is prescribed as a season of penitence. Who is it that may say there is not need for this in the impasse to which humanity has been brought by this era of suffering. The ways of mankind have made this war possible. There is no escaping this fact; there is no denying that the sins of a large section of the human race have plunged the world into the dusk of the gods. This is because of the lack of self-discipline, lack of self-surrender on the spiritual plane. All earthly values change and go on changing, and men's hearts go on changing with them, and yet that peace of mind which all men seek is constant. Perhaps if, in a sentence, nay in two words, it is possible to state the cause of the present world struggle it is "economic ambition." It is the desire to possess material things; the negation of the desire to become spiritually rich. Economic advantages, as world history shows, pass and continue to pass from one set of human beings to another, and mostly by the avenues of bloodshed. This war goes even beyond the economic struggle, for the ruthless purpose of the aggressor is to destroy Christianity itself.

That such a challenge should have come about is a sad reflection on how mankind has departed from the ways of truth. The War is an indictment against whole nations for the course they are pursuing and there is blame that must be attached to sections of thought in all other nations for the framing of those conditions which have made the present struggle possible. It is these thoughts that seem to lend added significance to what Lent means in this era of suffering. The dominant thought is that the only thing that is abiding in this world of changing values and warring instincts is the Word of God, the only thing that does not pass away. Man's need for spiritual happiness is constant and yet he keeps on forgetting that, whatever the changing circumstances of life, the Word of God remains in its sovereign power, and will remain whatever the fluctuating policies designed for mundane welfare. It never requires amending legislation; it is not subject to change and decay. It is the rock upon which men must built the house of life if they would have neither wind nor storm shake it.

Lent is a time when the ways of life should be reviewed. The way that too often has been neglected is that of repentance. That need could not be more emphasised than it is today when human life is so beset with evils, by evils that it has brought upon itself. It is not easy to speculate on anything more desperate that could be happening than the condition in which the world now finds itself. If, as Mr. Churchill says, it is necessary to wrest from the heart of misfortune the vital impulses of victory, it is more imperative still to wrest from that misfortune, too, the vital necessity for a spiritual renewal. That is the antecedent to a New World, to a New Order, that can bring peace to mankind. Out of the maelstrom of suffering if there is a new river of life to flow it can only be the river that flows by the Throne of God. Any other devised and directed by temporal powers will remain as in the past, full of shoals and shallows in which the hopes of mankind will suffer repeated wrecks and misfortunes.

There is in Lent and in the period of retrospection for which it calls a lesson in the Parable of the Sower, a parable which would be better named as that of the Soil, for the emphasis of its moral is laid not on the Sower, not on the seed, but on the Soil. It shows how the effect of spiritual truth "is determined by the condition of the mind upon which it makes its impact," on the soil in which the truth is sown. The purpose of the seed that finds its way into receptive soil is to inform the mind and to transform character, to produce beauty as it becomes deeply rooted in the soul. The Sower is always there, ready with the seed. Where men fail in achievement it is not because of lack of the truth; it is through want of acceptance of it. "Take heed therefore how ye hear." That was the solemn warning, after the recital of the Parable of the Sower. The way may be hard in becoming receptive; it must be entered by the gate of penitence. Christ Himself gave the world the eternal lesson when He found the fullness of life per crucem ad lucem. Bunyan related in his great allegory how Christian had a brisk encounter in the Valley of Humiliation; "yet I must tell you that in former times men have met with angels here, have found pearls here, and have in this place found the words of life." Mankind is now passing through the worst Valley of Humiliation ever known to the earthly lot. The peoples are sowing in tears. Their only final victory will be to reap in the joy of the powers of redemption; to respond to the Divine mercy, its discipline and its peace of mind.

A FORMER LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR

Mr. Randolph Bruce won many friends during his term as Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia; he had won many others previously during a long and eminently successful professional career in Canada. Following his tenure of office at Government House he was appointed Canada's Minister at Tokio, but ill health compelled him to relinquish that office after two years. A man of kindly disposition and a broad outlook on life, he possessed those virtuous Scotch qualities that lead so many of that race to attain success wherever their lot is cast. Mr. Bruce's resources were at a low ebb when he arrived in this country long years ago. His abilities, however, were of just the sort wanted in the development of this Dominion and he put them to work to good purpose. By conscientiousness and application he accumulated a fortune, but the successes he won in this respect never spoiled the graces of his native simplicity or the friendliness he was ever ready to extend to all. His passing will be widely mourned for he was held in esteem by all those he had met in so many parts of Canada where at one time or another his energies were expended. In this Province, particularly, very deep sympathy will go out to his widow and his nieces who became so well known to all those who visited Government House while Mr. Bruce was His Majesty's representative there.

SONNET

What is this life which uses living cells
It knows not how nor why, for no known end,
This soul of man upon whose fragile shells
Of blood and brain his very powers depend?
Pour out its little blood or touch its brain,
The thing is helpless, gone, no longer known;
The carrion cells are never man again
No hand relights the little candle blown.
It comes not from Without, but from the sperm
Fed in the womb; it is a man-made thing
That takes from man its power to live a term,
Served by live cells of which it is the King.
Can it be blood and brain? Is is most great
Through blood and brain alone it wrestles Fate.

—John Masefield.

YEARS AND DAYS

"The years have gone—my grasp they have eluded;
The days—how like the shuttle in their passing!
But I have gained from them a quiet spirit,
Shall I then mourn them?

"The years to be—I shall not fear their coming,
Tomorrow—that shall not so soon concern me;
Today is mine, and greedily I hold it,
Seizing its treasure."

—Thomas Curtis Clark in The Christian Century

The Weather

Meteorological Office, Victoria, B.C., at 7.00 p.m., February 21, 1942

5.00 P.M. OBSERVATIONS

(Temperatures for Preceding Twenty-Four Hours)

	Min	Max
Victoria	24	45
Nanaimo	35	47
Vancouver	29	45
Kamloops	23	35
Prince George	*7	30
Dawson	Zero	15
Penticton	31	27
Vernon	29	—
Kelowna	20	-
Grand Forks	25	.
Nelson	27	32
Cranbrook	11	24
Kaslo	22	
Calgary	*4	16
Edmonton	*2	15
Swift Current	*2	8
Regina	6	13
Prince Albert	5	10
Winnipeg	*9	13

SATURDAY

Minimum	34
Maximum	45
Average	39.5
Minimum on the grass	30

Note and Comment
By SANDHAM GRAVES

THE WEEK

Eastern Front (239-245 Days)—Hard fighting continued on the eastern front, where undecided battle has been waging with little intermission for eight months and five days. There was give and take on both sides, but the balance seemed in favor of Russian forces, which absorbed two strong German counter-attacks in the centre and southwest and renewed infiltration on the flanks at key points, with deepening wedges west of Kalinin and west of Kirov. The precise positions on the ground were little mentioned. The Russians brought up heavy artillery and hammered at key points from Rzhev to Kharkov and Taganrog. To relieve the pressure on their centre and right flank, the Germans made strong counter-attacks east of Smolensk, and in the Kirov-Kharkov zone. Both these drives were stopped and the Russians returned to the assault, claiming considerable headway with Polish-tipped legions northwest of Smolensk and in the Donets Basin, where recaptured coal mines were reopened and rail line relaid. Kresty, near the border of White Russia, was recaptured in what was probably the deepest Russian advance of the week. Fighting continued at Novgorod, where Russian troops entered the German second line of blockhouses, built to sustain the siege of Leningrad, 120 miles to the north. Heavy action continued in the Crimea, north and west of Sevastopol. Russian morale remained high, and equipment and supplies from Great Britain and the United States were acknowledged at Moscow as a growing factor in the conflict. There was again evidence of heavy German reinforcements to supply visible wastages in the field. Along the whole front the fight for the chief anchor points continued, with local sieges and heavy artillery in action at several points.

* * *

Mediterranean (90-96 Days, Libya)—British forces slowed Rommel's tank columns west of Ain Gazala early in the week, breaking up a renewed thrust by means of effective air power. The Axis force withdrew its right flank, which had been advanced into the desert forty miles from the coast, and marked time. Patrol actions followed, with light skirmishes, but no announced change of position on the ground. Axis columns were under some reinforcement; machines and troops moving up the coast road from base camps on the Gulf of Sirte. At midweek, sixteen Kittyhawk fighters met and defeated a much larger Axis group of planes over Gazala; taking down twenty enemy machines in an action that for the moment cleared the sky. The action was typical of British air support, which was the leading factor in slowing the Axis drive. R.A.F. planes raided ports and dromes in Sicily, Greece, Crete and bases along the coast road to Tripoli; in return for Axis raids on Malta. There was considerable convoy action in the central sea. The Royal Navy safely conducted a British convoy from Alexandria to Malta under heavy air attack, for the loss of two small merchant vessels. Nine Axis planes were dropped in the attack. At midweek, British submarines sank three Italian supply ships from an Axis convoy, one of 10,000 tons and two of 5,000 tons each. A heavy blow was struck at another Axis convoy by torpedo and bombing planes, which left five vessels burning. Among these, one Italian cruiser was destroyed and another cruiser heavily damaged, one destroyer was sunk and another left on fire. In addition, four transport or supply ships were reported hit in the same convoy. Little action was reported as the period closed, except for patrol skirmishes in the desert.

* * *

Pacific (71-77 Days)—The surrender of Singapore at 7.00 p.m. last Sunday, after an outnumbered garrison had been enveloped by land and air and cut off from water supply, was announced by Prime Minister Churchill at London. For three weeks before that the great naval port and its air bases had been rendered useless by Japanese tenure of the Malayan Peninsula, its land approach. The confirmation of its fall, however, was a severe blow, coupled with anxiety over its garrison and fears for the safety of more than a million native inhabitants. Strategically, the fall of Singapore gave Axis nations control over a widening chain of sea bases in the southern Pacific, and gave emphasis to air bombardment of Surabaya and two exploratory raids on Darwin. Increasing their hold on the Netherlands East Indies, the Japanese reinforced air-borne troops in Sumatra, captured Palembang and opened a new land front facing Batavia in the north. Reinforced late in the week by the United Nations, the Dutch held on and fought back grimly. Before evacuating Palembang, Netherlands forces fired the oil refinery and huge oil stores in that area, putting the torch to a $600,000,000 industry. At sea and in the air Netherlands ships and planes were in almost continuous action over a widely-scattered front. Japanese landings at Bali and Timor were reported as the period ended. Off Bali a composite United Nations naval force, of United States and Dutch vessels and planes, struck hard at a Nipponese fleet convoy, sinking a Japanese cruiser, damaging two other cruisers, and securing hits on two destroyers and several loaded transport vessels, in the second major sea encounter of the Pacific conflict. On the Burma front, Japanese troops pressed their initial success on the Salween River and were stopped by hard counters at midweek. Later, however, the assault was renewed and British troops withdrew to the west bank of the Bilin River, where hard fighting was reported at the week-end, at a point eighty miles north of Rangoon. Farther north, Chinese troops made headway in a counter-thrust towards Chiengsen, engaging other columns moving from Chienmai, in Siam. British and United States planes maintained control of the air in the Burma area, with a mounting bag of enemy planes for the week.

* * *

Western Front — Sea-air action featured a major clash on the western front during the week. Using relays of shore-based fighter planes for a moving umbrella of cover, the Germans convoyed the Scharnhorst, Gneisenau and Prinz Eugen through the English Channel and back into the Bight of Heligoland, with heavy destroyer and E-boat screens. Waves of R.A.F. torpedo and bombing planes, with fighter escorts and without them, closed in time and again in an effort to sink the vessels, losing forty-two machines in a persistent and gallant attempt, which was maintained in foggy weather for some hours. British destroyers, under the muzzles of German shore batteries, closed to a range of 2,500 yards in a final assault, which was cut short by heavy weather. Both capital ships and the cruiser were believed hit in the encounter, and further damaged, though to what extent could not be ascertained. British sources said the vessels would be out of action for some time to come. Cloudy weather, with fog, screened the dash through the Channel, and in the end cut short the action, it was announced. Late in the week, a Swedish report stated that the German battleship Tirpitz, the pocket battleship Scheer and the heavy cruiser Admiral Hipper had put to sea and were steaming northward along the Norwegian coast in another sortie. Official confirmation was lacking. At Vichy, Admiral Darlan announced that the Vichy French battleship Dunkerque, patched up at North Africa, had docked at Toulon after crossing the Mediterranean. R.A.F. planes took up the bombing of the Scharnhorst and Gneisenau at their new haven immediately, and ranged over Northeast Germany and the Ruhr on five successive nights during the week. There was scattered reply by the Luftwaffe on northeast and south coast towns in the United Kingdom. Prime Minister Churchill announced a change in the War Cabinet, which was reduced from nine members to seven. Sir Stafford Cripps and Capt. Oliver Lyttelton became members while Lord Beaverbrook, Arthur Greenwood and Sir Kingsley Wood stepped down, Lord Beaverbrook to take a post in the United States in connection with British munitions supply work. At Riom, in occupied France, former Premiers Blum and Daladier, General Gamelin and others were placed on trial.

O HAPPY EARTH!
(Of Spring's Sweet Earliest)

O happy earth, I love thee,
Untaught of our despair,
Where manna droppeth daily
For heart and eye and ear:

Where flowers unfold their story
From lips of joy and peace;
And simple eyes see fairies,
And holy eyes see Christ.

—Dudley H. Anderson.

Victoria, B.C., 1942.

ON THE RECORD
—By DOROTHY THOMPSON

SINGAPORE — THE PHILIPPINES —JAVA

The fall of Singapore and the manner of its fall will have repercussions beyond even the loss of Britain's strongest outpost in the East. With it a blow is delivered to the prestige of the British and to the prestige of the white man throughout the whole of Asia. It will have repercussions in India, in all the Indies, and in China. By one of those enormous ironies of history, the Nazis who started the Great War under the slogan of Nordic supremacy have put into motion forces which may wipe out of history forever that doctrine of white supremacy which has been unchallenged in most white minds from Kipling to Hitler.

Fortunately, it is not an American slogan, and the sooner we stop talking about the "little yellow men"—and usually the last word is not "men"—the better for us. The Chinese, some of our people seem to forget, also belong to the yellow race. We are either fighting for world liberation or we are fighting for no known purpose except pure and simple survival. We are, in very fact, fighting for that, too.

But whether one calls it "prestige" or just "confidence," the whole story of Singapore is a story of complacency, lack of preparedness, wishful thinking and, finally, "unconditional surrender." My first thought in reading that the surrender took place in the Ford plant was to wonder why the Ford plant was still standing—to fall into Japanese hands. Yet it is not our business to attack the British. It is our business to improve ourselves.

HOPELESS BUT HEROIC

There are times in history when it is better to fight till the last dog is hanged: to fight until the last officer has perished, than to surrender at all. The British and Chinese soldiers in Singapore were as heroic an army as ever fought against hopeless odds. Out of such hopeless but heroic battles a new heroism is born: they become part of the sagas that go on throughout history recreating nations. Thus, the defence of Warsaw was hopeless, and from any logical standpoint silly. But the defence of Warsaw proved for unborn generations of Poles that Poland is a nation. A few thousand people died in order that unborn millions should remember.

MacArthur knows this. I am sure, watching this struggle, that he counts on perishing himself rather than to surrender. I think he would say that no one man is indispensable; what is always indispensable in great and tragic moments is the supreme example. MacArthur's stand is justifying something; it is justifying the Americans in the Philippines—defending Filipinos whom we were prepared to set free. Thus MacArthur makes history.

DUTCH MAKING HISTORY

I think the Dutch are going to make history, too. They will fight in Sumatra, but the showdown will come in Java. Borneo, the Celebes and Sumatra could not, or cannot, be held. All activities there are delaying actions. But there is no smugness of complacency about the Dutch. A people who will blockade their own passionately beloved land, occupied by the Germans, are not going to relinquish the Indies where they have governed in an exemplary manner—not without a fight equal to MacArthur's. They are prepared. They are, above all, prepared in their minds.

As long as the Philippines and Java hold, the battle of the Indian Ocean and the Far East is not lost. The weakness is aircraft. Over and over again, aircraft.

What resources of aircraft we have with which we can reinforce the Philippines and Java are not known to me. But what is certain is that for MacArthur and Java we should be audacious and take risks—risks equal to their own. And if the workers in aircraft factories knew how much of the future of their children and their children's children hung upon their day-to-day efforts, they would perform miracles.

The Bell Syndicate, Inc.

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY

(From The Daily Colonist of February 22, 1892)

Peach Tree in Blossom—If the present weather continues the Winter of 1892 will go down in history as one of the mildest and most pleasant British Columbians have ever known. One evidence of the extreme mildness of the weather is on exhibition at The Colonist office. It is a branch of a peach tree and shows four well-developed blossoms and any number of buds. It is a safe assertion that nowhere else in Canada at the present time can any such sight be seen. A number of people in this city who have rose bushes in their gardens have had to pinch the newly formed buds off, as in case of a frost, the buds would be killed and there would be no more roses this year.

Too Quiet to Suit Them—The era of quiet and rest has now deserted the upper portion of the Supreme Court Building and is at present visiting the Provincial Police Station down below. The officials of that department are loud in their complaints against the dull time they are having and the utter absence of any exciting work to make life interesting. They fondly hope that times will mend.

To Build a New Wharf—Messrs. Spratt & Gray intend building, shortly, a new wharf where the old one now stands, so as to provide better accommodation for boats under repairs. The new wharf will be 100 feet long and will project into the water a distance of forty feet. The firm is making a new boiler and hoisting machine for the paper mill at Alberni, besides a large quantity of machinery which they have in hand for the northern canneries.

Sunrise and Sunset

FEBRUARY

Times of sunrise and sunset (Pacific Standard Time) at Victoria, B.C., for the month of February, 1942

Date	Sunrise	Sunset	Date	Sunrise	Sunset
1	[illegible]	[illegible]	15	[illegible]	[illegible]
2	[illegible]	[illegible]	16	[illegible]	[illegible]
3	[illegible]	[illegible]	17	[illegible]	[illegible]
4	[illegible]	[illegible]	18	[illegible]	[illegible]
5	[illegible]	[illegible]	19	[illegible]	[illegible]
6	[illegible]	[illegible]	20	[illegible]	[illegible]
7	[illegible]	[illegible]	21	[illegible]	[illegible]
8	[illegible]	[illegible]	22	[illegible]	[illegible]
9	[illegible]	[illegible]	23	[illegible]	[illegible]
10	[illegible]	[illegible]	24	[illegible]	[illegible]
11	[illegible]	[illegible]	25	[illegible]	[illegible]
12	[illegible]	[illegible]	26	[illegible]	[illegible]
13	[illegible]	[illegible]	27	[illegible]	[illegible]
14	[illegible]	[illegible]	28	[illegible]	[illegible]

Meteorological Office, Gonzales Heights, Victoria, B.C.

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With production centred around our Victory Programme, your present car will have to do. But Canadian cars can take it, and with careful driving and proper care, your "four wheels" will easily stand the test!

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BREAKDOWNS are costly and the inconvenience caused often cannot be remedied. Many times, the trouble is something that could easily have been spotted and fixed by a competent and reliable mechanic. If you want to guarantee yourself the best possible service from your car, don't hesitate to have it checked regularly. Come in today!

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1200 BLOCK, GOVERNMENT ST.

The Observation Car
By G.B.

In reviewing the loss of the $400,000,000 Singapore Naval Base, Life stated, "Though the defeat was military the 15,000 English civilians of Singapore and Penang in a way had to share the blame. They bitterly resented paying a 10 per cent income tax to support the Empire. They tolerated no changes in their priceless little preserve. They refused to give guns to the 425,000 Chinese until the Japanese were on their island. They began building bomb shelters as late as February 9. Tea dances went on at the Raffles Hotel to the sound of gunfire" . . . Terrific traffic tangles are caused along Belleville Street between 7.30 and 8 o'clock each morning by hundreds of automobiles bearing shipyard workmen. Perhaps "Dutchie" will spare a bluecoat to stand on duty there . . . A second Victory Loan salesman told us Victorians had $55,000,000 on deposit in local banks . . . From the column of Arthur "Bugs" Baer, "That proposal to move enemy aliens 500 miles back from the shore line sounds okay until you figure it gives the enemy a new shore line 500 miles inland" . . . Canada is not interested in wooden ships, but according to Seattle newspapers the Lake Union Dry Docks are building sixteen 125-foot wooden minesweepers for the Royal Navy at a cost of $11,000,000 . . . In an interview at Philadelphia the former United States minister to Bulgaria claimed he had documentary proof that Germany is manufacturing poison gas and may use it on the Russian front in the Spring . . . Clarence closed an argument with his son and was left with the feeling that the youngster got the best of it. Suddenly the lad asked, "Did you go to Sunday school when you were a boy?" Clarence answered, "Of course I did." Then the youngster chirped, "I bet it will not do me any good either."

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Letters to the Editor

Short letters will be given preference. All communications must bear the name and address of the writer. This rule admits of no exception. No letter should exceed 300 words in length.

PROPHECY

Sir,—We try your patience at times, no doubt. For that we apologize, but what is life without the ability to smile, even in the face of those things or misfortunes which we would rather avoid?

Here goes for my pet mania! As predicted in my letter of twentieth-eighth ult., February 11 was a day of the eleventh hour. The Japanese demanded its surrender on that day, but Singapore chose to fight, as the sixty-ninth day, February 15, had not yet come—the sixty-ninth day of our war with Japan. It brought sorrow again, as usual—the surrender of Singapore.

On April 2 (3269), Lady Luck will desert Hitler, and by April 20, his birthday, which brings us to the 962nd day of declared war, he will commence his last diversion in this conflict in a major way. It may be a descent upon Northern Scotland, probably at Nigg Bay in Aberdeenshire. We have yet to see a landing where once Gaelic was spoken.

Also we shall hear of the air being alive with planes from the Near East to New Zealand. The Japanese will never enter India.

D. S. MORRISON.

R.R. 3, Victoria, B.C., February 16, 1942.

MARRIED WOMEN AT WORK

Sir,—Many times this question has been asked. Why are married women allowed to hold positions in shops while single girls like us walk the streets, not knowing where our next meal will come from or how we will pay our rent?

If these women would attend to their household duties instead of doing us out of work perhaps life for us would be worth living. Can't something be done so that we who are so willing to work can have a chance to get ahead?

JEAN MASON,
RITA ROGERS.

1021 Government Street, Victoria, B.C., February 20, 1942.

DOGS' WOOL

Sir,—As a follow-up of my letter asking for dogs' wool last year, here is a message to all those who have so kindly sent the hair and helped to knit the spun wool: "We are delighted with the wonderful blanket made from dogs' hair. It is being given to an old woman who greatly appreciates it, not only for its comfort and warmth but as a great dog lover. She asks me to convey her thanks to you and all who helped, and says she will ask God's blessing on you every night as she feels the blessing of warmth."

Four blankets and three sweaters have gone since last June.

(Mrs.) L. M. WOOD.

Melita Kennels, R.R. 3, Victoria, B.C., February 19, 1942.

If you plant an apple seed in Yucatan, Mexico, it becomes a guava, according to the Mayans.

THERE IS NO OTHER TOBACCO JUST LIKE OLD CHUM

OLD CHUM
The Tobacco of Quality
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Western Cities Lead Way in First Week Of Big Loan Drive

Thousands of Subscriptions Being Received But Greater Efforts Needed in Rest of Campaign to Ensure Successful Conclusion

OTTAWA, Feb. 21 (CP).—Headquarters of Canada's second Victory Loan for $600,000,000 said tonight "Western cities led the way" as the drive neared the end of its first week with subscriptions totaling $219,355,150 already reported to headquarters.

The announcement stressed this figure included only returns tabulated up to midnight Saturday and did not represent complete totals for the full week's business.

The campaign opened last Monday and ends March 7.

Edmonton headed Canada's larger municipalities with ninety per cent of its quota. Winnipeg was next with 80 per cent followed by Regina with 66 per cent, and Saskatoon, 54 per cent. Vancouver had attained 50 per cent of quota "in a colorful and vigorous sales campaign."

Special church services will be held throughout Canada Sunday in observance of "Victory Loan Sunday."

MANY SUBSCRIBERS

Friday's total of subscriptions was $48,410,000. It included 8,694 employees of factories and workshops who under the payroll-savings plan developed by the National War Finance Committee, subscribed $953,300.

The total number of subscriptions reported Friday was 62,940, biggest day of the loan in individual purchases.

"With one-third of the nominal objective obtained, the loan has averaged just over $42,000,000 a day for the five days reported up to Friday night," said the committee. "Even greater efforts will have to be put forward during the remaining two weeks of the campaign."

Large subscriptions reported today by national headquarters were Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario, $2,000,000; Toronto Electric Commissioners Depreciation Fund, $1,500,000, Shell Oil Company of Canada, $1,000,000, and F. W. Woolworth & Co., Toronto, $750,000.

B.C.'S VICTORY DAY

Today was designated "Victory Day" in British Columbia and the province celebrated by giving ten ships to Canada's war effort—her biggest single maritime contribution of this or any other war.

Three 10,000-ton merchantmen were launched at Vancouver yards and another at Victoria, and six speedy mine-sweepers were christened at West Coast ports.

The launching and christenings were carried out without much ceremony, and caused virtually no delay at the humming shipyards.

The mine-sweepers, trim craft, soon to go on wartime patrol, had been launched previously and were given the traditional champagne christening, being named the Bayfield, Canso, Caraquet, Guysborough, Ignonish and Lockeport.

The big freighters were all built under supervision of Wartime Merchant Shipping Limited. At Vancouver only workmen and a few officials witnessed their first taste of salt water.

SHIPS ARE NAMED

The Vancouver-built merchantmen launched from three different yards were named the Fort George, Fort Good Hope and Fort Augustus while the Victoria-launched vessel was called the Fort Camosun after a historic Victoria fort.

A $1,000,000 subscription was received at British Columbia provincial headquarters today from the Howe Sound Company for the credit of Britannia Mining & Smelting Company of Britannia, B.C. Standard Oil Company of British Columbia Limited applied for $250,000 worth and Gordon & Belyea Limited, of Vancouver, for $150,000.

Other applications included $10,000 for the City of Port Alberni, $75,000 from Hedley Mascot Gold Mines Limited, of Hedley, B.C., and $25,000 from Kootenay Belle Gold Mines Limited, of Sheep Creek, B.C.

National Honor Of Canada Is at Stake in This War

(By Major-General Sir Ernest Walker)

This article is an extremely unpleasant one, so much so that I doubt if policy or the censor will permit its publication. Further, if you are a person to whom the term national honor has no meaning, please skip it and turn on the jazz music or your favorite crooner. Singapore is very far away, and there are lots of Chinese and Americans, Dutchmen and Indians, Australians and Filipinos, who will keep those annoying Japs busy—for a time.

Why should you worry? Listen to the hockey or the basketball results, plan your Summer vacation, think up another scheme for getting some more sugar.

It is reported that the Japanese in British Columbia celebrated the fall of Singapore last Sunday. But why worry? Is not Ottaw considering the Japanese situation on our Coast? Singapore is far away, so is Pearl Harbor, but Ottawa is farther still.

There is a great range of mountains between British Columbia and Ottawa; it is quite all right.

Turn on the jazz music again or the sob-stuff serial. It is quite all right. Everything is well in hand.

The United States of America has called up another nine million men, not for service in their home country or in Labrador or in Newfoundland, but to fight all over the world wherever they can blast the Axis from the sky and from the sea or on the land. Well, that's fine. That's the stuff we want. Why worry?

"SITTING PRETTY"

We've been sitting pretty for years and on a no-cost basis, too. Good work that. There was the British Navy for which we never paid a cent, though those poor mutts in the Old Country were taxed to the bone to keep it going.

Then on the land frontier, didn't good old Roosevelt say he would never let Canada be invaded? Of course, he did, he's a grand guy; he'll see to it.

It's quite all right, turn on the crooner again or the latest debate from Ottawa. Equally soporific.

The Japanese are carrying out their fixed pattern of rape and murder, torture and arson in Malaya and Burma. God knows what has happened to our two battalions which went to Hongkong. Of course, a lot of the boys were only partly trained and their transport went astray, but you can hardly expect a nation of eleven million to send two battalions overseas at short notice. I mean, it's too much.

It looks as if MacArthur in the Philippines and also Rangoon were in grave danger. With Rangoon goes not only the Burma Road, but all the Burmese oil.

Java awaits imminent invasion; it may have already begun. I know the Dutch. I have been in Java. They will never give in, but they are pitifully few.

Australia, with the population of New York City and the area of the United States, is next on the list. Her men are fighting and dying all over the world, and Darwin has been bombed. Still, Canada's representative at Canberra has told the Australians that Canada stands behind them. That ought to satisfy anyone.

Poor old England. Of course she's in a bad way. German battleships in the Channel and the Prime Minister on the defensive. She is far away.

And my own beloved Scotland. The little glens in the Western Isles with no one left to tend the croft, cut the peat or snatch a few fish from the Atlantic but a handful of old men, women and children. All the able-bodied men are in the armed forces many many of them will never again see the purple heather blooming on the misty hills.

A lot of your ancestors came from there, Canadians. Look here you're getting sentimental now. We can't stand that. What about the hockey scores?

So why worry, Scotland is also very far away.

CANADA'S PLEDGE

Shall I tell you why you should worry, Canada?

It is because last December, Canada's representative in Washington signed the joint declaration of the twenty-six United Nations. They solemnly pledged themselves to put everything they had of manpower and material resources into the common struggle until victory is won.

And the answer of Canada's eleven million, young, strong and virile people?

A plebiscite—in April, perhaps. A plebiscite which as far as we know, binds the Government to exactly nothing.

We are, I think an example of democracy at its worst, dominated by a political machine which, even now, appears to think in terms of votes to be cast at the first election after the war.

But the point is this, we still have votes. We do not, I am sure, agree that we are living up to the pledge given at Washington. We can still, even in wartime express our views to our representatives in the Provincial and Federal Parliaments. We can do this not only as individuals but also as corporate bodies, city councils and municipalities, and through our many service clubs and societies. And we shall remember when votes come to be cast again.

The heart of Canada is sound, but the time is desperately short. The writing is on the wall, plain for all to see.

Up-Island Points To Be Visited on Recruiting Tour

Itinerary of the next Up-Island recruiting trip, which will begin on March 2 has been announced by Captain S. H. Okell, M.C., recruiting officer for the Vancouver Island area.

Applicants for active service should see Lieutenant E. T. Koch, recruiting officer, who will be in these centres on the following dates:

Chemainus, March 2, from 10.30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Nanaimo, March 2, from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Parksville, March 3, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Cumberland, March 3, from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Courtenay, March 4, from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Qualicum (at Sanders' Butcher Shop), March 5, from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Port Alberni, March 5, from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Nanaimo, March 6, from 12 noon to 7 p.m.

Ladysmith, March 6, from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Duncan, March 7, from 12 noon to 8 p.m.

REAL HEAVY WEIGHT

The weight of the Statue of Liberty on Bedloe Island in New York Harbor is 225 tons.

Will Speak Here on Plebiscite

A. A. MacLEOD

OF Toronto, who will speak in Victoria on Friday, March 6, on the forthcoming conscription plebiscite, under the auspices of the National Council for Democratic Rights. Mr. MacLeod is the editor of The Canadian Tribune and is an ex-serviceman who went overseas with the 185th Battalion (Nova Scotia Highlanders) in the last war.

SMOKE TAKES LIFE

VANCOUVER, Feb. 21 (CP).—Fred Clutterbuck, one-legged former locomotive railway engineer, was found dead in his hotel room today apparently suffocated by smoke from his bed which had caught on fire. Firemen said he probably fell asleep while smoking.

NAMED MANAGING EDITOR

TORONTO, Feb. 21 (CP).—The Globe Printing Company has announced the appointment of Robert A. Farquharson as managing editor of The Toronto Globe and Mail, beginning March 1.

CANADIAN PILOTS BETTER TRAINED

Air Marshal Bishop Declares Dominion Airmen Need Have No Fear of Opponents

MONTREAL, Feb. 21 (CP).—Canadian pilots now are better trained than any opponents they will meet, [illegible] tonight in an address at the annual leaders' banquet of the Boy Scouts' Association in anniversary of the birthday of the late Lord Baden-Powell, founder of the Boy Scout movement.

The speech was heard over the national network of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

Air Marshal Bishop said that the "staggering numbers" of men being graduated from schools of the Commonwealth Air Training Plan were perfectly trained and equipped.

"Their training is such that I say without hesitation that no Canadian-trained pilot need fear that he will meet in the air an opponent better trained than he is," he added.

RAIDS ON GERMANY

Speaking of air raids on Germany, he said: "They are getting it now and they are going to get it much worse. They will regret the day they started this war and regret the hour they hurled their great bombers at our defenceless civilian populations.

"Twenty-five years ago we had difficult and unequal fighting in the skies, but twenty-two years ago we drove the pirate Huns out of the skies of Europe," he said. "We did it before and we will do it again."

Many people still held the view that war in a distant part of the world was a remote thing and meantime business at home was good.

"Wartime business is not good business and is costly even to those who appear to temporarily profit by it," he said.

NOW AGENTS FOR FARM EQUIPMENT

With thousands of men actively engaged in winning the war, this country's farm population has been called upon to take an increasingly important part in the war effort programme. Huge stocks of foodstuffs must flow unceasingly from Canadian farms to Allied forces and Allied countries and much farm equipment is necessary to do this.

The Thomas Plimley Company, Limited, one of Victoria's old established automobile companies, has been aware of the fact for some time and has now put thought into action with its appointment as representative in the southern part of Vancouver Island for the McCormick-Deering line of farm equipment, manufactured by the International Harvester Company. Organization plans have now been completed for selling and servicing.

The new farm machinery department will be under the guidance of Mr. Charles Jones, who has had considerable experience in the farm equipment field. A large part of the showroom is being devoted to display purposes, while a complete list of specialized parts has been stocked for repair requirements. The mechanical department has been augmented by men experienced to the servicing of farm machinery.

CORONER DENHOLM WAS WELL KNOWN IN CITY

Coroner James Denholm, whose sudden death occurred while on his way aboard Police Motor Launch No. 6 to Cumshewa Inlet to hold an inquest, was well known in Victoria having been a resident of this city some years ago when he attended Victoria Boys' Central and Victoria High Schools.

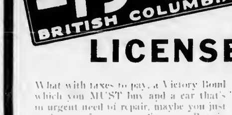
Mr. Denholm is survived by his widow and one son; his mother, residing in Vancouver, and a brother, John, at Ocean Falls, B.C.

The deceased is a nephew of Alex Stewart, 1611 Belcher Avenue.

ST. MARY'S

The annual meeting of St. Mary's Scout group committee will be held at Scout headquarters, Granite Street, on Wednesday at 8 p.m. Parents of Scouts and Cubs are invited to attend.

Cheer Up!
WE'LL PAY
for Your



LICENSE

What with taxes to pay, a Victory Bond which you MUST buy and a car that's in urgent need of repair, maybe you just can't pay for a new license. But in order to "Carry On" you must have transportation, and here's how Wilson & Cabeldu come to the rescue. Drive in and let's have a look at your car. We'll do the job in our efficient modern shops, get your new license plate, and you pay for the whole thing on the GENERAL MOTORS monthly payment plan. How's that for co-operation? Let's talk it over.

Wilson & Cabeldu
971 YATES CHEV. AND OLDS. HEADQUARTERS E 1107

An Egg A Day Per Man

Eggs are essential to the physical fitness of our overseas forces. Housewives can help fill this demand by a more general use of duck eggs. They are economical, they are better for baking purposes. Try a dozen today.

The Sidney Duck Farm has exploded the fallacy that duck eggs are not palatable, by the importation of an English strain, scientifically bred, for the production of eggs suitable for home consumption. The following Victoria merchants now stock these eggs fresh daily:

DAVID SPENCER, LTD. PICK AN' PACK GROCETERIA
KIRKHAM'S, LTD.
MRS. THOMAS, Stall 72, Victoria City Market

SIDNEY DUCK FARM PHONE SIDNEY 180

The Favorite
HOTEL GEORGIA
VANCOUVER, B.C.
Central - Smart - Inexpensive

The utmost in comfort and convenience at attractive low rates. You'll find everyone agreeing that the Hotel Georgia is "the most popular hotel on the Coast."

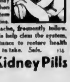
E. W. HUDSON, Manager

RATES:

Single Rooms as Low as	$3.00 Daily
Double Rooms as Low as	$4.50 Daily
Twin Beds as Low as	$5.00 Daily

All Rooms With Bath or Shower

"WORN OUT" AND WORRIED



Dragging around each day unable to do housework — cranky with the children — feeling miserable. Blaming it on "nerves" when the kidneys may be out of order. When kidneys fail the system clogs with impurities. Headaches, backache, frequently follow. Dodd's Kidney Pills help clean the system, giving nature a chance to restore health and energy. Easy to take. Safe. 116

Dodd's Kidney Pills

You probably were never so busy as you are today, and the greatest economy is for each one of us to do the job for which we are best fitted. And we're sure YOUR time could be better used than in washing clothes, or trying to do a Home Cleaning job which is ALWAYS dangerous and NEVER effective. You get on with all the jobs you MUST do and leave the washing and cleaning to us. Just call

GARDEN 8166

NEW METHOD
LAUNDERERS - DRY CLEANERS - DYERS

Double-Action Way To Help Relieve BRONCHITIS
COUGHS • SORENESS • CONGESTION

Get right after painful bronchitis miseries ... help relieve the coughing, congestion, and soreness this time-tested Vicks way that is so successful!

Put a good spoonful of Vicks VapoRub into a bowl of boiling water. Then breathe in the steaming vapors for just a few minutes. With each breath you take, the medication goes straight to inflamed bronchial tubes where it soothes irritation, quiets coughing and loosens tightness and congestion.

At bedtime rub Vicks VapoRub on throat, chest and back. Its poultice-vapor action works for hours to bring you added comfort while you sleep.

1,000 meals a year

... and one of the best helps for the job is a modern gas range. In addition to better-cooked foods, modern gas ranges save hours of kitchen time, effect economies in both food and fuel ... and in these war days, such things as our own good health—and day-by-day savings are of prime importance ...

This Modern FINDLAY GAS RANGE

... ideal for apartments and smaller homes. It doesn't take much room—doesn't cost much, either! And yet it has everything the bigger models have ... all those wonderful new features for perfect cooking. The price?—just

$112.50

Acid-resisting enamel on top.
Insulated oven and broiler.
Flash lighters.
New style fast burners.
Large storage compartment with Cutlery Drawer.
Divided top with work space in centre.
Automatic oven heat control.
New style cool Bakelite handles.

"Nothing but the utmost is enough"

Come on Canada BUY THE NEW VICTORY BONDS

B.C. ELECTRIC

Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest

Social and Personal

Towel Shower

The View Royal Red Cross Unit [illegible] Miss Amy Stewart, Stewart Avenue, when members held a towel shower for Miss Judith Pope, whose marriage will take place in March. On the arrival of the guest of honor and her mother, they were presented with corsage bouquets of pink carnations and freesias. Little Rosemary Keiser drew in a gaily-decorated red, white and blue wagon surmounted by a silver airplane, which was loaded with gifts. Later, tea was served by the hostess and Mrs. F. Diment and the bride-to-be cut the "shower" cake, which was decorated in air force motif. Among those present were Mrs. C. A. Pope, Mrs. Diment, Mrs. G. Sheard, Mrs. J. W. Pilgrim, Mrs. O. Cosh, Mrs. McKinnel, Mrs. W. Duval, Mrs. J. Pym, Mrs. A. L. Stewart, Mrs. J. MacTavish, Mrs. Will Benson and Mrs. Walter Benson, Mrs. Tomlinson, Mrs. Pacey, Mrs. S. C. Sellens, Mrs. E. T. Anfield, Mrs. W. Johnson, Mrs. H. Clark, Mrs. Keiser, and Misses June Pilgrim, Christine Clarke, Gwen Pym and Rosemary Keiser.

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Surprise Shower

Mrs. A. M. Chandler and Mrs. A. Sneade were joint hostesses at the home of the latter, 427 Luxton Avenue, in honor of Miss Eunice Marchment, whose marriage to Mr. Lewis Robe will take place shortly. The bride-to-be was presented with a corsage bouquet of pink carnations on her arrival and was showered with many surprise gifts concealed in a cleverly built miniature hotel. Games were played during the evening, and the winners were Mrs. T. J. W. Hick, Mrs. B. Morris, Mrs. F. Robe and Miss Eunice Marchment. A buffet supper was served, the table being covered with a lace cloth and centred with daffodils and pussy willow. The invited guests were Mrs. E. Balma, Mrs. T. J. W. Hick, Mrs. G. Goodenough, Mrs. E. M. Hewatson, Mrs. J. L. Jones, Mrs. F. Robe, Mrs. S. Morris, Mrs. L. Marchment, Mrs. H. Lee, Mrs. E. O. Wheeler, Mrs. E. Farndon, Mrs. E. Burnett and Misses Winnifred Jones, Elis Houston, Alice and Elva Wheeler, Irene Austin and Nancy Robe.

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Miscellaneous Shower

Mrs. George Girton, Snowdrop Avenue, entertained on Wednesday evening, at a miscellaneous shower given in honor of Miss Isabel Nichols, whose marriage to Mr. Gordon Girton will take place next month. The room was decorated in a color scheme of pink and white and the gifts were concealed in a basket dec- [illegible] and were presented by Barbara Gail Girton. Games were enjoyed, the winners being Miss V. Andrews, Mrs. F. Mannix and Mrs. J. Harper. Assisting the hostess were Mesdames E. Porter, E. Hemsworth and F. Mannix. The invited guests included Mesdames R. Girton, F. Stacey Bourke, Smethurst, Wilkinson, Newall, Bourgett, LaRoche, O. Gilham, Palmer, W. Yeamans, McCaghey, G. Austin, J. Humphries, D. Johnston, J. Harper, H. McDonald, Taylor, O'Connor, E. Porter, F. Mannix, Ball, E. Hemsworth, Rawlinson, Hall and the Misses Vida Andrews, Hazel Smethurst, Ruth Stanfield, Olive Charters and Patricia Gilham.

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Tea Honors Bride-to-Be

Miss Jean Munro, whose marriage to Mr. Franklin P. Garrison takes place at the end of this week, will be the guest of honor this afternoon at the tea hour, when her sister, Miss Barbara Munro, entertains at the home of their parents, 2630 Mount Stephen Avenue. A corsage bouquet composed of an orchid surrounded by pale pink sweet peas will be presented to the bride-to-be, while her mother, Mrs. C. Munro, will receive pale pink rosebuds. A low silver bowl filled with rose-colored tulips and plum blossoms lighted by tall rose tapers in silver holders forms the attractive centrepiece for the lace-covered tea table over which Mrs. C. Munro will preside. The invited guests are Mesdames C. Munro, D. P. Garrison (Baring, Washington), Brian Darby (Vancouver), Don Garrison, and the Misses Jean Wilson, Irene Brockington, Mary Hall, Betty Fragnell, Catherine Craig, Helen Porter and Inez Jeune.

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Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Lewin, 2934 Albina Street, celebrated their golden wedding on Friday and a family reunion was held at their home. Among the guests were their nieces and nephews, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Squire, Vancouver, with their daughters Joan and Norma, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Stotter, Cloverdale Avenue. Beautiful flowers and messages of good wishes were received by the bride and groom of fifty years ago, whose marriage took place in Birkenhead, England. Mrs. Lewin was formerly Miss Lydia B. Hill. They came to Canada about thirty years ago, living for a year in Vernon, B.C., before coming to Victoria to reside. Mr. Lewin is a retired shipwright.

Baby's Christening Today

MRS. R. J. CLEMENT AND LITTLE SON

THE christening of the five-week-old son of Flight-Lieut. R. J. Clement, R.C.A.F., and Mrs. Clement, will take place this afternoon at Christ Church Cathedral, Very Rev. Spencer H. Elliott, Dean of Columbia, officiating. The baby will receive the names Stephen William James. The godparents will be his aunt, Miss Phyllis James, Winnipeg, and his uncle, Mr. H. D. Clement, Brandon, Man., for whom Squadron-Leader and Mrs. E. C. Tennant will stand proxy. The baby is the grandson of Judge and Mrs. S. E. Clement, Brandon, Man., and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. James, Winnipeg. After the service Flight-Lieut. and Mrs. Clement will entertain a few friends at their apartment at the Windsor Motor Court, Gorge Road.

Visiting Here

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Caselton, Burleith Crescent, have as their guests their cousin, Mr. Sydney Brayford, A.C.1, R.A.F., Stoke-on-Trent, England, and Mr. Harold Durant, A.C.1, R.A.F., Tamworth, Staffs, England, who are on leave from their training school at De Winton, Alberta. Mr. Brayford is also a nephew of Mr. Thomas Mould of this city.

Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Sykes, 1746 Lillie Street, formerly of Prospect Lake, will celebrate their golden wedding on Friday, when their daughter, Mrs. W. J. Matcham, and Mrs. A. Silver, Prospect Lake, will hold a reception in their honor from 3 to 5 p.m.

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Visiting Parents

Pilot Officer John B. Armstrong, R.C.A.F., has arrived from Eastern Canada and is spending his leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Elliott, 1147 St. Patrick Street.

Here for Holidays

Having come to Victoria for the Washington's Birthday holiday, Mr. and Mrs. Ashcanese and Miss Ashcanese, Seattle, are at the Oakbay Beach Hotel.

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At Harrison

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Dorman of Victoria are holidaying at Harrison Hot Springs, B.C., and are registered at the Hot Springs Hotel.

Here From Halifax

Brigadier and Mrs. C. E. Connolly have arrived from Halifax and are living at the Harrogate Apartments.

Returns to Winnipeg

Mrs. Allan Shore has returned to Winnipeg after spending the past two weeks as the guest of Mrs. J. N. Fitzgerald, Dallas Road.

Arrives From Toronto

Mrs. Alice Eaton has arrived from Toronto to spend several weeks at the Oakbay Beach Hotel, while her son is in H.M.C.S. Royal Roads.

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Winnipeg Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. A. Bender are visitors from Winnipeg and are staying at the Oakbay Beach Hotel.

Capt. Philpott Will Speak Before Guild

Captain Elmore Philpott will be the guest speaker at the lecture to be given on Tuesday evening under the auspices of the Guild of Friendship. Captain Philpott will take as his subject "Democracy and This Changing World." Rev. F. Comley will be the chairman and a discussion will be invited at the close of the address. This is the first lecture of the second series being organized by the Guild of Friendship and will be given in the Winch Building, Room 8, at 8 o'clock. All interested are invited to attend.

ENGAGEMENTS

SYKES—HOLT

Mr. and Mrs. C. Holt, 435 Dupplin Road, announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Norma Constance, to Mr. Robert N. Sykes, R.C.N., elder son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Sykes, Mission City, B.C. The wedding will take place on Saturday, March 14, at 7.30 p.m. at Christ Church Cathedral.

FEDUN—McMILLAN

The engagement is announced of Margaret Gilchrist, eldest daughter of Sergeant-Major and Mrs. J. McMillan, to Mr. Stephen Fedun, second son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Fedun, Spirit Lake, Sask. The wedding will take place at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church on Saturday, March 14, at 8 p.m.

BARNES—YOUNGS

Mrs. A. Youngs, 1727 Kings Road, announces the engagement of her daughter, Noreen, to Mr. Jonathan (Jonty) Barnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Barnes, Cadboro Bay.

I.O.D.E. Activities

War Conveners

The war conveners will meet at headquarters tomorrow at 7.30 p.m. and are asked to bring their annual reports.

Municipal Chapter

The monthly meeting of Municipal Chapter will be held on Thursday at 2 o'clock. Nominations of officers will be held.

Weddings

SIMPSON—DEMERS

The marriage of Gertrude, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Demers, [illegible] Simpson, R.C.N., younger son of [illegible] W. Simpson, Hillside Avenue, and the late Mrs. Simpson, took place quietly on Wednesday, at 10 o'clock. The bride wore an afternoon dress of powder blue with beige and blue accessories and a corsage bouquet of gardenias and deep red roses. Her only attendant was her sister, Miss Julie Demers, who wore a navy blue tailored suit with beige accessories. The groom was supported by Mr. J. Hibbert. After the ceremony, the groom's sister-in-law, Mrs. W. Simpson, served a wedding breakfast, the table arranged with a handsomely-decorated cake, surrounded by vases of Spring flowers. The toast to the bride and groom was proposed in the presence of immediate relatives. The bride and groom left on the afternoon boat for Vancouver to spend their honeymoon, the bride wearing a beige camelhair coat over her wedding dress. Mr. and Mrs. Simpson will return to live in Victoria.

JOHNSTON—CLARK

DUNCAN, Feb. 21.—A pretty wedding was solemnized this evening at the Duncan United Church when Rev. W. F. Burns united in marriage Mary Williamina (Ina), youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clark, Nagle Street, and Mr. Jeffcott Marshall Johnston, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Johnston, Wingham, Ont.

The church was attractively decorated with daffodils and pussy willow by friends of the bride. Mr. F. R. Dobson was at the organ, and during the signing of the register Mrs. J. H. Britton sang "O, Promise Me."

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, made a pretty picture in an afternoon frock of beige silk crepe, worn with a rosewood felt hat, brown accessories and corsage of blue iris and pink carnations. Her sister, Mrs. J. P. Veitch, Victoria, was matron of honor and Mr. J. P. Veitch supported the groom. Messrs. Cecil and Charles Clark acted as ushers.

After the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, where the decorations were daffodils and pussy willow. Mrs. Clark received in a smart dress of aqua blue with navy accessories. Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. James Clark, Comox; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brian, Courtenay; Mrs. Laura E. Jamieson, Vancouver; Mr. Gilbert Marshall, Ganges; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Grant, Nanaimo; Mr. and Mrs. J. Clark and Mrs. William Simpson, Victoria, and Mr. John Nichol, Sardis.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnston will, after a short honeymoon, make their home at Port Renfrew. Mrs. Johnston traveled in her wedding attire with the addition of an imported tweed coat.

The bride, who was a member of the 1939 graduating class of St. Joseph's Hospital, Victoria, was feted before her marriage. Members of Martha Circle, Duncan United Church, to which her mother belongs, held a surprise kitchen shower recently, at which she received a collection of useful articles. The nurses of the Duncan hospital presented her with a lovely eiderdown at a party arranged by Misses Betty Braoch and Margaret Williams, and at the conclusion of last Sunday evening's service at the United Church the bride, who has been a member of the choir for some time, was presented with a silver tea service from the choir and congregation.

BISSELL—PREWETT

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Prewett, Marigold, P.O., Victoria, announce the marriage of their daughter, Sheila Rose, to Stoker Petty Officer William Miles Bissell, R.C.N.V.R., of Athabaska, Alberta. The wedding took place on February 19, at 7.30 o'clock, at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. S. S. Peat, 210 Gorge Road West, in the presence of immediate relatives. The bride looked charming in a sports suit of blue and grey check with powder blue accessories and wore a corsage bouquet of gardenias with pink rosebuds. She was attended by her sister, Miss Norah Prewett, wearing a tailored navy blue pin stripe suit with rose accessories and a corsage bouquet of pink and white carnations. The groom was supported by Leading Stoker William Blackstock, R.C.N.V.R. A small reception was held at the home of the bride's parents at Marigold. Mrs. Prewett, wearing a rose silk crepe dress and matching accessories, received the guests. Mr. and Mrs. Bissell will make their home in Victoria.

Chicago Couple Married Yesterday at Cathedral

[illegible] of Chicago, Illinois, were the principals of the wedding held yesterday at 2 p.m. at Christ Church Cathedral, when Priscilla Curtis, daughter of Mrs. Edwin Charles Welch, Lake Forest, Chicago, became the bride of Sub-Lieutenant William Critchlow Lamond Barker, R.C.N.V.R., son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Barker, Highland Park, Chicago.

Reverend Arthur Bischlager officiated at the ceremony which was held in the Lady Chapel, made beautiful with large beauty baskets filled with white calla lillies, daffodils, tulips, irises and stocks.

LOVELY BRIDE

Given in marriage by her stepfather, the radiant, dark-haired bride had chosen white satin for her gown, which was fashioned with a long close-fitting bodice with panels of latice work distinguishing the square neckline, long sleeves gathered into the shoulder and finished at the wrist with bands of shirred satin, and a full skirt graduating into a long train. Her veil of filmy tulle shirred to fit closely to her head, was held in place with a strand of orange blossoms. Delicate white orchids covered the white prayer book which she carried and freesias were caught up in the Sweetheart knots tied in the streamers which fell from the book.

ATTENDANTS

Miss Isobel Welch, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and was gowned in a full skirted dress of pale blue chiffon with silver kid laurel leaves outlining the round neckline and also edging the waists of the long bodice. A chapel veil [illegible] blue chiffon covered her head. The same design and trimming was repeated in the pale yellow chiffon dress and veil worn by the bridesmaid, Miss Phyllis Peter, Chicago. Both carried colonial bouquets of yellow rosebuds and blue irises with contrasting streamers of blue and yellow ribbon.

Mr. Albert Watson Barker, brother of the groom, acted as best man, and ushering the guests to their pews were Surgeon-Lieutenant E. A. Sellers, R.C.N.V.R.; Sub-Lieutenants W. C. Harvey, Donald B. Doherty, John Churchill Smith, Ralph E. Lenten, John Husher and James Gladwell. As the bride and groom left the church they passed under the traditional arch of crossed swords formed by eight fellow officers of the groom.

HOTEL RECEPTION

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Empress Hotel where guests were received in the chintz lounge by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Welch. Mrs. Welch was charming in a floor-length heavy crepe gown of robin's-egg blue with matching turban and corsage bouquet of mauve orchids. The toast to the bride was proposed by the bridegroom's brother, Mr. Albert W. Barker.

Sub-Lieutenant and Mrs. Barker left later for a honeymoon at an unnamed destination and on their return to Victoria will reside at Millstream Road, Langford Lake. For traveling the bride wore a printed silk dress with a Kelly green off-the-face hat, green accessories and a mink coat on which was pinned a corsage bouquet of shell-pink and white camellias.

Women Observe Day of Prayer

The Women's Day of Prayer Service held on Friday afternoon and evening at the Emmanuel Baptist Church was exceptionally well attended by the women and 'teen age girls of the various churches and denominations, the theme being "I Am the Way." The order of service was prepared by the Inter-board Committee of the Women's Missionary Societies of Canada.

Mrs. A. H. Marrion, representing the Baptists, led the afternoon service, and was assisted by the following: Anglican, Lady Lake; Lutheran, Mrs. Newman; Gospel Hall, Mrs. Stevenson; Presbyterian, Mrs. Dickson; Reformed Episcopal, Mrs. Bird; United Church, Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Wm. Allen; Salvation Army, Mrs. (Major) McInnes; Missionary Alliance, Mrs. Hudson and Mrs. Bishop. Mrs. B. C. Gillie was the soloist.

The evening service of worship was led by Miss Lilian Parfitt, representing the Baptists. Mrs. I. Jackson of the Salvation Army, was the speaker. The missionary pageant included in the service was taken by the following: Britain, Doris Watson, Salvation Army; India, Hazel Major, Anglican; Holland, Gloria McRoberts, Presbyterian; China, Key Vee, Chinese United; Japan, Heidi Onishi, Japanese United; Paraguay, Gene Curry, Metropolitan United; narrator, Gwen Mair, Reformed Episcopal. Mrs. George H. E. Green presided at the organ at both services.

SONG RECITAL

Under the auspices of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Choir, Mrs. C. A. Goodwin presented "Romance of Scottish Songs" to an appreciative audience last week. Scottish folk songs and instrumental numbers illustrating the discourse, ably presented by Mrs. Goodwin, were given by Miss Carol Menzies, Miss Marion Mitchell, John Bell, James Petrie and J. J. Matheson, vocalists; instrumental numbers by Mr. Cartwright, violinist, and Miss Lillian Grant, bagpipes. Scottish dances, accompanied by Miss Grant, were given by pupils of Mrs. Adeline Grant, Duncan. Mrs. Cartwright accompanied the vocal and violin numbers.

Family Welfare Meeting Planned

The Board of Directors of the Family Welfare Association of Greater Victoria will hold the annual meeting on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Princess Louise Room of the Empress Hotel.

The guest speaker will be Mr. J. H. Creighton, Provincial Superintendent of Welfare, who will speak on "Social Insurance."

A full report of the year's activities will be given by the general secretary.

LECTURE TOMORROW

Miss Dorothy Somerset will lecture on "The Twentieth Century Renaissance in the Theatre" tomorrow evening at 8.15 o'clock in the Central Junior High School, under the auspices of the University Extension Association. Miss Somerset is in the Department of Extension at the University of British Columbia. All those interested in the theatre are invited to attend.

LAKE COWICHAN CLUB

The Lake Cowichan Girls' Club recently met at the home of Miss Jean Grosskleg. A short business meeting was held, at which five new members were enrolled. A social followed, contests were enjoyed and games were played. Refreshments were served.

Witty Kitty

Dieting Dot says subtraction never bothered her until she got up against the problem of her own weight and measure.

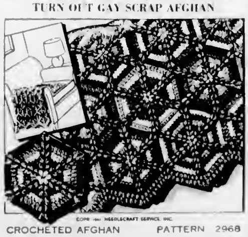
KIPLING SOCIETY

The Kipling Society will meet on Tuesday at 8 o'clock in Room 301, Union Building, when Mr. Sandham Graves will be the speaker. A cordial invitation is extended to visitors.

JAGUAR AND LION

Next to the jaguar the mountain lion is the largest cat tribe native to America.

LET LAURA WHEELER JIFFY CROCHET TURN OUT GAY SCRAP AFGHAN



CROCHETED AFGHAN PATTERN 2968

Brighten your home with this colorful scrap afghan that is jiffy crocheted one medallion at a time. It's grand to use on cold winter days, too. Pattern 2968 contains directions for afghan; illustrations of it and stitches; materials required; color schemes; photograph of detail of a medallion.

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MODEL WX 60M
Washes clothes [illegible]. No wear on clothes—will not harm the most delicate fabrics. Precision-built mechanism. Priced at $111.95
McLennan, McFeely & Prior, Ltd.
1400 GOVERNMENT STREET — Private Exchange to All Departments — G 1111

Hudson's Bay Company.
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"As Modern as Tomorrow"
Your "Fluff-Curl" Coiffure based on a new Spring Permanent Wave

A woman's business [illegible] to keep it and look her best during these busy trying times. Visit The Bay's Beauty Salon. Experts—they'll give your new Spring Permanent Wave—and create one of the new shorter "Fluff Curl" hair-dos that are such a pleasure to wear and take care of. Specially priced for February. You'll be all set for Spring.
Use your "Bay" Charge Account.
Consultation, complimentary.
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In the re-caning of chairs—repair of wicker and sea grass chairs, also rush seating. We make baskets to order. Our Sheet Metal Department can take care of your light sheet metal work, stovepipe, furnace pipe, etc. We also do first-class picture framing.
We Guarantee Satisfaction in All Our Work
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For HEALING SKIN TROUBLE
There's Nothing Like ZAM-BUK
Cuts, Burns, Bruises, Scalds, Athlete's Foot — Eczema, Pimples, Sore Feet, Ulcers, Piles, Etc.

Relieves MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN
Women who suffer pain of irregular periods with cranky nervousness—due to monthly functional disturbances—should find Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Tablets (with added iron) very effective to relieve such distress. Pinkham's Tablets made especially for women help build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. Follow label directions. Made in Canada.

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Has all the qualities of Best Coffees and more; it is freshly roasted in Victoria
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Thanks to Your Donations Our Stock Has Grown
Come In and Buy Something and It Helps the Red Cross
We now want a Punching Bag. Have you one to give us?

NEW MATERNITY DRESSES
$4.95 and $8.95
In prints with dainty lingerie accent, also a new [illegible] others with [illegible] lines. All new!
PLUME SHOP LTD.
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They're Here
The new Spring styles in shoes have arrived. Lovely colors in fabrics and leathers, are yours to choose from at
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It Is Your Duty to Buy VICTORY BONDS
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You cannot feel right, do your work right, with tired aching feet that burn and twinge at every step. Two weeks FREE TRIAL. Thousands have taken our Foot Appliances, and glad they did so. [illegible]
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Symptoms of indigestion cause considerable distress to thousands of people. Many find relief through the use of Cal-Bis-Sodex, which contains ingredients that gently help alkalize the stomach and relieve [illegible]. Cal-Bis-Sodex is on sale for 50c and $1 at all [illegible] Drug Stores and other drug stores.

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(Made in Vancouver)
$11 a ton
Delivered Within 3 Mile Circle
B.C. ELECTRIC

Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest

Clubs and Societies

Daughters of St. George
Princess Patricia Lodge No. 238, Daughters of St. George, held a successful social meeting recently in the clubrooms, with the president, Mrs A. Cownden, in the chair. Gifts were presented to each member after the business session and bingo was enjoyed. All members wishing to attend the annual banquet on March 6 at the clubrooms are asked to telephone Mrs. Cownden, E 9760, or Mrs. Beadle, G 6869, or Mrs. Sparkes at G 1354 before March 3.

Daughters of England
Princess Alexandra Lodge, No 18, Daughters of England, met recently in the S.O.E. Hall, Mrs. O. M Baker, president, in the chair. Many garments and toys were received for the Bundles for Britain campaign. The next meeting will be held on March 5, after which a 500 card party will be held. A St Patrick's tea will be held on March 17 to the S.O.E Hall

St. Alban's Guild
St. Alban's Ladies' Guild met recently at the home of Mrs Kirkbright Two charter members were presented with gifts Mrs Chappell received a casserole, and Mrs Trickett, who has been secretary for ten years, received a silver flower basket Mrs Hawes, who has been treasurer for five years, was given a teapot The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs Andrews

Daughters of England
Primrose Lodge No 32 met in the Sons of England Hall recently, the president, Mrs. O Jennings, in the chair Members reported work being done for the bombed out in England. It was decided to hold a dance at the next meeting on Friday when members of the navy will be guests of the lodge. A drill practice will be held on March 12

Channel Islands Society
The monthly business meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the B C Channel Islands Society will be held on Wednesday at 2 30 in the Women's Institute rooms A full attendance is requested as final arrangements ... party to be held to the near future

Zelotes Club
Mrs. Alfred Watt, M.B.E., will address the Zelotes Club on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock to the Business and Professional Women's Club rooms, Union Building A business meeting of the club will be held at 7 30 o'clock

Colfax Lodge
The meeting of Colfax Rebekah Lodge will be held Tuesday evening at 7 30 o'clock After the meeting progressive court whist will be played, refreshments served and prizes given. Members and friends will be cordially welcomed.

Court Maple Leaf
Court Maple Leaf No 9202, A O F., will meet tomorrow in the A O.F. Hall at 8 p.m. Important business will be discussed and all members are asked to attend Refreshments will be served by the social committee.

Junior C W.L.
The Junior Catholic Women's League will meet on Tuesday at 8 o clock at the home of Miss Margaret McKay, 1002 Bay Street. Members are asked to bring gifts for the "white elephant" sale

Frances Willard Meeting
The annual Frances Willard memorial meeting of Central W.C.T.U. will be held in the Ida Street Home on Tuesday at 3 p.m. Mrs. (Major) McInnes will be the speaker and Mrs. Nash will sing

Pro Patria W.A.
A card party was held in the V W I. rooms. The winners at whist were Mrs Bevan, Mrs Muir and Mr Constable. The next card party will be held on Friday, when 500 will be played

Britannia Branch W.A.
W A to the Britannia Branch No 7, Canadian Legion, will hold a card social on Thursday at 8 p.m. in the board room Cribbage and court whist will be played and refreshments served

SKIRTS Pleated and Gored, in All New Spring Colors
GORDON ELLIS, Ltd. 1107 Government Street

TRUSSES . . .
All Trusses and Supports Fitted by an Able and Competent Fitter With Years of Experience
Free Consultation Perfect Fit Guaranteed
OWL DRUG CO., LTD.
W. H. BLAND, Manager
Prescription Specialists for Over 50 Years
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Will Be Married in March

—Photos by Robert Fort.
MR. CYRIL SHARPE MISS RUTH LEES

The engagement is announced of Ruth Hope Isabel, youngest daughter of the late Mrs. Laura Lees, Victoria, to Mr. Cyril G. Sharpe, youngest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. G. Sharpe, Admirals Road, Esquimalt. The wedding will take place at Church of Our Lord on March 3 at 12 30 p.m.

King's Daughters
The monthly meeting of Victoria District King's Daughters will be held on Monday, February 23, at 2.30 p.m., at headquarters, Jones Building

P P C.L.I. Auxiliary
The social meeting of the W A to the P.P.C.L.I. will be held on Monday evening at the home of Mrs Pearon Woodburn, 650 Langford Street, Victoria West, at 8 o'clock.

V.O.N. Sewing
The Lenten sewing meeting for the Victorian Order of Nurses will be held on Tuesday at 2:30 p.m., at the home of the president, Mrs. R. B Horton, 3530 Midland Road

R.C A.M.C. Auxiliary
The regular meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the R.C.A.M.C., M.D. 11, will meet in the Y.W.C.A. on Tuesday at 2 30 p.m.

C.C.F. Council
The Saanich Women's C.C.F. Council will meet Tuesday at 2 p.m in Room 8 Brown Building, Broad Street

Lourdes Sewing Unit
The Eleanor Ciceri Sewing Circle will hold its regular meeting on Tuesday at 2 30 p.m. at the home of Mrs F W Gill, 2179 Granite Street

Saskatchewan W.A.
The monthly meeting of the Saskatchewan W.A will be held tomorrow evening at 8 o clock in the Douglas Hotel

St. Paul's Helpers
The Little Helpers Branch of St. Paul's, Esquimalt, will meet on Friday at 3 o'clock in the rectory, Grafton Street. Tea will be served.

Children's Aid W.A.
The annual meeting of the W.A to the Children's Aid Society will be held in the Y.M.C.A. tomorrow at 2 30 o'clock

St. John's W.A
The Senior W A of St John's Church will meet in the auditorium on Tuesday at 2:30 p.m.

Youngsters Give Monthly Recital

The Intermediate Musical Art Society gave its usual monthly programme last night in the Truth Centre, when the guest artists were members of the Victoria High School Mixed Choir, directed by Miss Norma Douglas, with Miss Prisk as accompanist Songs were sung by Pauline Young and Ella Hubbard, whose accompanists were Mrs. C C Warn and Helen McRae Piano numbers were contributed by Eleanor Edwards, Denise Godfrey and Rita Nevard. A piano duet was played by Dorothy Harding and Gloria Haines. Two violin solos were played by Donald Bellamy, with Robin Wood as accompanist

A short business meeting preceded the programme, Eddie Hulford in the chair Mrs. R D. McCaw and Mrs. Harry Lasenby, senior conveners, were present and thanked the young people for their delightful programme Patricia Straughan and Helen McRae were responsible for the arrangement of the programme. Refreshments were served by Vivian Fox and her committee

P.-T.A. Activities

MONTEREY
The monthly meeting of the Monterey Branch will be held in the school auditorium on Tuesday afternoon from 3 30 to 5 o'clock. Corporal Taylor, of the Provincial Protection Committee, will give a talk on A.R P work illustrating his lecture with moving pictures showing actual scenes of air raids in England and methods of dealing with incendiary bombs As this is a subject of vital importance to the community a cordial invitation is extended to all residents of the district to attend

MT DOUGLAS
A successful country fair was held in St Luke's Hall on Friday evening in aid of the P.-T.A and the High School The various stalls, home cooking, aprons and miscellaneous, white elephant, and the High School stall were well patronized A number of games added to the enjoyment of the evening Necessary arrangements were made by Mrs E Dawson Mrs. J. L Hobbs Mrs G G Stewart, Mrs Reid, Mrs W W Melville, Mrs J Hogg, the High School staff and the students

CEDAR HILL
The monthly meeting of the Cedar Hill branch will be held in the school on Wednesday at 8 p.m. All members and friends are cordially invited to attend.

SIR JAMES DOUGLAS
The next meeting of the pre-school and school age study group will be held on Wednesday at 8 p.m at the home of Mrs H J Cunningham, 1318 Franklin Terrace The discussion will be on "Individual Preferences" and will be led by Mrs. G N Roberts. Those interested are cordially invited to attend

LAKE COWICHAN
Following a short business meeting, the Lake Cowichan P.-T.A recently held its annual social Winners of a "cootie" contest were Mrs F Neave and Mrs A Grunwell Mrs. Neave led a much-enjoyed sing-song and Miss E Johnstone directed a musical contest, the winner being Mrs. Ralph Godfrey. Miss N Carter conducted a quiz contest, the winning team being Mrs O Brown Mrs S. Brown, Mrs. G Olsen, Mrs Ralph Godfrey and Mrs. J. Boyd Refreshments were served under the direction of Mrs. Lovett.

Spring-Timed SUITS

Ladies will enthuse over the lovely colors and flattering styles we are showing in the new Glenthistle Tweed Suits for Spring. This lightweight, soft material tailors up so nicely it is one of the most popular suitings with style-conscious women.

You will find your favorite shade in a model best suited to you in our selection which is now complete with the many new arrivals . . . Jackets are shown in quite a variety of styles . . One, two, three, four and seven button models.

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Come on Canada
BUY The New VICTORY BONDS

Golden Jubilee to Be Gala Event at Y.W.C.A.

An interesting programme has been planned in connection with the golden jubilee of the Y W.C.A. on Tuesday evening and on subsequent days this week

The annual dinner meeting, open to all members, will be held on Tuesday at 6 o'clock at the Y W.C.A., and the events of the past year will be briefly reviewed by means of open discussion among committees, secretaries and girls' council members The election of board members will take place

RECEPTION PLANNED

Immediately after this meeting the golden jubilee celebration will commence at 8 o'clock when a reception will be held in the lounge A short service of rededication will be conducted by Rev. J. L. W. McLean, president of the Ministerial Association, who will be assisted by Rev. Canon Bird, of the Church of Our Lord, to which the charter members of the Y W.C.A. belonged The Mayor will bring greetings on behalf of the City of Victoria, and there will also be greetings from the Y W C A National Council Dr Olga Jardine, president of the board of directors, will give a review of the past fifty years, and this will be followed by greetings to and introductions of the leaders of former years

Miss Louise Gates, general secretary of the National Council of the Y W C A., will give an address on general trends of the national and world-wide movement Miss Ruth Bawtenheimer will be the soloist and music will be played by the Warncliffe Trio Coffee will be served in the dining-room

OTHER EVENTS

On Wednesday, Dr Jardine will take Miss Gates to Nanaimo to visit the Y W C A Hostess House Thursday will be a busy day At 10 a.m. there will be a session for staff members with Miss Gates as leader, and lunch at the home of Mrs John Baxter After luncheon, Miss Gates will confer with the personnel committee and at 4 30 o'clock Miss Gates will be the guest of honor when the girls' work committee will be hostesses to the advisers of the four Hi-Y Girls' Clubs and the principals of the schools. At 7 30 p.m., Miss Gates will visit the Y W C A Hostess Club at Sidney

On Friday at 2 30 o'clock there will be an open board meeting attended by all committee members and staff Officers of the board will be elected and Miss Gates will give an informal talk, followed by discussion of general Y W.C.A policies. Tea will be served at 4 o'clock.

Invitations have been sent to the Y.W.C.A.'s to Vancouver, Seattle, Tacoma and Bellingham, and it is hoped that representatives from these cities will attend the jubilee celebration.

A special anniversary edition of the girls' club paper, Y-Ways, has been prepared to mark the occasion with Miss Evelyn Rhodes as editor-in-chief

Miss Bonnell Is Bride of Lieut. Arnot

A wedding of interest in Victoria took place quietly at St Alban's Church, Ottawa, on Saturday, February 14, when Rev. Lionel Bruce officiated at the marriage of Jean McLean, only daughter of Mr F. S Bonnell, 1518 Fell Street, and Lieutenant Frederick Rintoul Arnot, Canadian Dental Corps (R C A.F.), only son of Mr. and Mrs. W Arnot, 3009 Quadra Street.

The bride was given in marriage by her younger brother, Mr. Ronald R Bonnell, a student at Queens University, Kingston, Ont., and wore a creamy beige British wool suit, with accessories of black and aquamarine forming a contrasting note Her corsage bouquet was of orchids Mrs. James D. Duncan, of Victoria attended the bride, wearing a smart navy blue suit with a corsage bouquet of rosebuds Flying Officer J D Duncan R C A F., supported the groom

Following the ceremony, a small reception was held at the Lord Elgin Hotel, when among those present was Miss Mary G. Gibson of Ottawa, formerly of Victoria, B C The bride is a graduate of the University of British Columbia, where she was affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

NEW FROCK HAS VERTICAL LINES
By ANNE ADAMS

Pattern 4909

ARE your hips too broad? Are your shoulders too heavy? Is your waistline not quite ideal? Then you'll need this figure-slimming frock by Anne Adams, Pattern 4909, designed especially for the larger woman Three panels in the front of the dress run from neck to hem, giving you those eye-deceiving lines that camouflage extra weight and add to your height The side bodice sections give a pointed lower waistline effect and a belt may start at either side of the front panels and tie in the back The back has one slim centre panel cut on princess lines Sleeves may be short, three-quarter or long and the two front panels may be made of color contrast as shown The Sewing Instructor helps you!

Pattern 4909 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 46 48, and 50. Size 36 takes four yards 35-inch fabric

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name address and style number

Send your order to The Victoria Colonist, Pattern Department, Victoria, B C.

RED CROSS

DONATIONS RECEIVED

The hon treasurer of Red Cross acknowledges the following donations; Salvage Corps of British Columbia, part proceeds from sale of scrap, $1,000, James Island unit (additional), $92 75, Mt. Tolmie unit (additional) $33 77, Cadboro Bay unit (additional), $30, Bamberton unit, proceeds from tea, etc., $18; North Saanich and Sidney unit (additional), $46 25, James Bay unit, from Brownie Pack, $5, Lake Hill unit (additional) $5, Oak Bay unit (additional), $19 Donations received from Superfluities Store $19, "A Friend," San Francisco, U.S.A., $11; Esquimalt unit (additional), $40 Belmont unit (additional), $16.94, Loyal Eight Bridge Club (additional), $1 Fairfield unit, for Russian relief, $5, Cloverdale unit, proceeds from children's party etc $48 29

FAITHFUL WORKER

"Mrs A Petersen a member of the Red Cross committee at Quatsino, on the northwest coast of Vancouver Island, is not only the oldest but the most faithful worker," writes H O Dane, secretary Mrs. Petersen is eighty-one years old and her large number of knitted articles are especially welcome because of the few knitters in the group Mrs Petersen supervises all the work turned in and her standards are the highest

HANDKERCHIEFS WANTED

Lillooet branch answered the Red Cross appeal for handkerchiefs for Britain by buying out the town's supply of medium priced handkerchiefs and raising an additional $15 which was sent to Provincial Red Cross headquarters to purchase more

AMBULANCES GIVEN

Three ambulances have been given to the British Columbia Division of the Canadian Red Cross Society That presented by Mr J W Miller last December has arrived and is in action The other given by the P E O Sorority is expected soon A third has also been promised

OUTPOST HOSPITALS

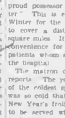
Cecil Lake Red Cross Outpost in the Peace River country is now the proud possessor of a "covered cutter" This is especially needed in Winter for the one nurse who has to cover a district of sixty-five square miles It is not only a great convenience for her, but for the patients whom she has to bring to the hospital

The matron of Zeballos Outpost reports The year closed with one of the coldest spells in history It was so cold that the supper of the New Year's frolic in the town had to be served without coffee owing to frozen water in the pipes Hospital pipes were also frozen, but a blow torch soon had the water running again This hospital left the Red Cross Outpost family at the end of the year, the community now being able to take it over

Two sailors were recently admitted as patients into the Bamfield Outpost, one suffering from a septic throat, the other bronchitis They responded rapidly to treatment Nurses of Outpost Hospital staffs have been organizing and giving instruction to the Red Cross Home Nursing and Emergency War classes. In Bamfield enthusiasm and interest in the classes have extended to the men

MOUNT TOLMIE UNIT

The Mount Tolmie Unit will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday at 2 30 o'clock in St Aidan's Assembly Hall A welcome is extended to all interested in this work


Don't let coughing Spoil your day Take PERTUSSIN Right away

"IT'S AN ILL WIND . . ."

LONDON (CP) — The Germans solved the water shortage of a Suffolk village near Ipswich. For years villagers had to carry it in buckets from miles away, but a bomb which fell in a nearby field released a spring of exceptionally pure water

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Turbans! Toques! Berets! Bonnets!
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Flower Trims! Belting Bonnets! South American Prints!
Spring hat excitement ... new ... now! Vivid print turbans ... flower trimmed toques and ... "go-everywheres"! Hats for every ... every type!
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First Showing! NEW SPRING Shoes
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BUY PLENTY OF THEM
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TERMS IF DESIRED Slight Extra Charge

In Woman's Realm

Oak Bay Unit Plans Novel Games Night

Arrangements are completed for the bride and mah jong party to be held at the Victoria Golf Club, under the auspices of the Oak Bay Unit of the Red Cross, on Thursday, and the many reservations already made are proof of the interest in the venture. As an added attraction, every type of contest and game of chance is being arranged downstairs in the clubhouse by Mrs. Marcel Godfrey, Mr Anthony Williams and Mr. John Alderson. Handsome prizes have been donated and guests not wishing to play cards will be assured a gay evening in the games room.

Open House Silver Tea Is Planned

Esquimalt Services House, situated now at 1196 Esquimalt Road will officially reopen its doors with a silver tea on Friday afternoon, when visitors will be welcomed from 3 to 6 o'clock, and will be shown over the new establishment. Actually the house has never closed all during the moving, and Miss Blyth has had navy boys every evening helping with the renovation and arrangement of the rooms. The classes which she organized for the wives of the naval men donated paint for the steps, and the navy boys have done the painting as well as carpentry and wiring jobs. Every night many of her faithful workers have stayed for supper, and in the past few days the attendance has reached eighteen to twenty daily. Generous gifts of furniture include a gramophone and 150 records from Mrs T. A Rickard, a chesterfield suite, lumber for repairs and for the dormitories which are to be built upstairs. Major C J Milley of the Salvation Army, has given the dormitory project a great boost with the donation of twelve cots. On Friday there will be a receiving committee to show guests over the house and all interested friends will be welcomed.

Dolman Sleeve Fashionable

—Released by Fashion League

The new dolman sleeve, a favorite afternoon style, looks best when worn with a high-swept turban like this one in bagheera jersey with its own attached earrings. The dress in moire is typical of the new short-length dresses for tea dancing and important evenings at the theatre.

LEATHERCRAFT SUPPLIES
GLOVE MATERIALS TOOLING LEATHER MORELLO AND SUEDES
Write for Price List and Samples
Bedford Fine Leathers
321 WATER ST., VANCOUVER, B.C.

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There's sparkle in your eyes and zest in your smile the day after you take Bile Beans, the gentle-acting, all vegetable remedy which enjoyed sales of over 7,000,000 boxes last year. Bile Beans quickly tone up the digestive system, aid the liver, and promote the free flow of bile so that your system is always clean and sweet.

Banish dull, listless, headachy days for good by the regular use of Bile Beans. Start tonight. Bile Beans are for sale at all druggists—50c.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

VICTORIA

Mrs C Johns presided at the business meeting of the Victoria Institute which was held on Friday at headquarters when letters of appreciation acknowledging parcels received in England, were read. Quilts, garments, knitted goods and slippers were reported as sent by Mrs A R Harness as convener. A suggestion was made that some of the work be held in Victoria ready for an emergency. Mrs L. Schmelz gave a report of the January ways and means, and thanked her committee Mrs. J. Terry, Mrs. N Brown, Mrs G. Upward and their assistance. A meeting of the drama group to be held tomorrow was announced by Mrs E Blair. Mrs. Johns received the February Local Council meeting and reported on the council convention. Mrs Schmelz reported on the meeting of the Agricultural Association and a discussion of the Fall exhibition of work was held. A social was announced for Friday, March 6 and a card game for the evening of the second Friday.

SOUTH SAANICH

The monthly meeting of the South Saanich Women's Institute was held on Thursday afternoon, with the president, Mrs. Doney, in the chair. Four dollars was donated to the prize list of the North and South Saanich Agricultural Society and $5 to the Salvation Army. A letter was received from Mr. and Mrs W D. Michell thanking the members for a gift sent to them on the forty-fifth anniversary of their wedding. Mrs Bryce gave a report on school work. The prize was won by Mrs Patterson and the hostesses were Mrs. McDonald and Mrs Patterson.

LESS SUGAR FOR HEALTH

BIRMINGHAM (CP)—An article in Medical World said that it less sugar is consumed as a result of war conditions "it will gain in health and efficiency, more especially for middle-aged and elderly people."

Victoria Girl Going To Legation Office

OTTAWA, Feb 21 (CP)—In answer to a call for personnel in the office of the Canadian military attache at the Canadian Legation, Washington, five members of the Canadian Women's Army Corps will leave here on Sunday.

The new group brings to eight the total of corps members serving outside Canada. Those leaving Ottawa tomorrow include Staff Sergeant Vivian Wiley of Victoria. Like Warrant Officer Enid Clark, of Vancouver who went previously, they are highly trained business women who sacrificed good positions to join the corps.

C.A.T.S. DANCE

Officers and members of the Canadian Auxiliary Territorial Service held a very successful dance at the Crystal Garden ballroom on Friday evening, with the Royal Air Force Orchestra supplying the music. The uniforms of the members of the three services, together with the khaki of the Canadian Women's Army Corps and the new Air Force blue of the hostesses themselves, added color to the scene. A number of the old members of the C.A.T.S. who are now serving as volunteers in the C.W.A.C. were present and the guests were welcomed by the commandante Mrs. D Barclay-Ross, assisted by the adjutant, Lieutenant Foakes, and officers of the administration staff. A highlight of the evening was the delightful singing of Mrs Verna Moore, guest soloist. Committee in charge of arrangements included Mrs. Lily Clarke and members of the administrative staff. During the intermission the commendante was hostess at a buffet supper for the members of the orchestra and their friends.

ARREST HUNDREDS OF ENEMY ALIENS

Continued from Page 1

more than 100 F.B.I. men plus local and state police reached into forty different communities, said investigation disclosed that some of the Italians apprehended were members of an organization which had headquarters in Rome. He did not name the organization.

Among the Germans arrested it was learned, were members of an organization affiliated with the German Labor Front which is headed by Dr. Robert Ley.

COLLECT FOR JAPAN

F.B.I. investigation also revealed that some of the Japanese seized belonged to groups which were strongly nationalistic and which had aided Japanese consulates in collecting money, at least some of which found its way into the coffers of the Imperial Japanese Army.

At Los Angeles the Government, at the request of navy officials, seized Fish Harbor, which adjoins the huge naval establishment on Terminal Island. The action will clear all aliens from the area and permit expansion of fleet facilities. A score of Japanese were arrested.

RAIDS AT SEATTLE

SEATTLE, Feb. 21 (AP)—A round-up of alien Japanese in the Seattle area netted a raiding force of 100 Federal Bureau of Investigation agents, police and deputy sheriffs ninety-one prisoners late today.

The majority of those in custody, H. B. Fletcher, F.B.I. agent in charge, said, are members of organizations having pro-Japanese sympathies. They will be given hearings by the Alien Hearing Board and if interned will be taken to Montana or North Dakota, he said.

During the day-long raids the officers seized two short-wave receiving sets, a moving-picture camera and fifteen large knives and ceremonial swords.

ARRESTS AT PORTLAND

PORTLAND, Feb. 21 (AP)—F.B.I. agents raided enemy alien homes in Western Oregon today, arresting eight Germans and five Japanese.

Striking simultaneously in at least six widely separated districts, fourteen squads directed by J. Douglas Swenson, chief of the F.B.I. office here, seized a quantity of contraband articles including short-wave radio sets, firearms, cameras and a signaling device.

Swensen said four Germans and one Japanese were arrested at Marshfield, two Germans at Newport, two Japanese at Portland, one German and one Japanese at Salem, one German each at Hillsboro and Gaston.

RUSSIANS STILL ON THE OFFENSIVE

Continued from Page 1

Some of these cities—notably Rzhev—have been almost completely encircled for weeks and some may have been in Soviet hands for days.

GAINS ON ALL FRONTS

Front line dispatches told of continued gains along the southwestern, western and northwestern fronts.

Kharkov, the great steel centre in the Donets Basin, was the scene of a bloody battle and it appeared possible the Reds might be storming the suburb of the city itself.

All Russia prepared for the twenty-fourth army anniversary on Monday and victory slogans cropped up throughout the Soviet. The Central Committee of the Communist party exalted the army, factory workers, farmers and guerrillas with such mottoes as:

"Long live the valiant generals of the Red Army leading their troops to victory over the German invaders."

Good Sum Raised In Aid of China

The sum of $153.35 was raised for the relief of suffering in China as a result of the rummage sale held at the rooms of the Committee for Medical Aid for China recently. The committee expressed thanks yesterday to all who helped to make the event a success. A cedar chest, too valuable for disposal at the sale has been reasonably priced and may be seen at headquarters, 737 Pandora Avenue.

Boxes in Chinese stores, including Port Alberni and Nanaimo, yielded $139.98 for the month of January. Novelties and sometimes curios are included among the many saleable articles, which may be seen in the windows at 737 Pandora Avenue and at present gay felt Victory "V" pins and new crop seeds.

QUEBEC'S POPULATION

OTTAWA, Feb 21 (CP)—Population of Quebec Province at June 2 1941 was 3,319,640 compared with 2,874,255 in 1931, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics said today. The latest figures, compiled from 1941 census returns, are preliminary. Population of the City of Montreal increased to 890,234 from 818,577 in 1931 and Quebec to 147,906 from 130,594.

ENEMY LOSES IN BIG SEA BATTLE

Continued from Page 1

blasted Japanese warships and transports with the fury of a prodded hornets' nest.

In action from Bali to the Musi River in Sumatra, they stopped one cruiser with their bombs, damaged two others with direct hits, scored on two destroyers, sank one transport and damaged seven other transport or supply vessels with direct hits and near misses.

The announcement of air activities placed the Japanese landing operation off Denpasar, on the southeast Bali coast, the only protected harbor of the island.

BIGGEST NAVAL ACTION

The battle was the first in which Netherlands cruisers have participated in the war, and was hailed here today as indicating that the greatest fight of the war in the Indies, exceeding even the four-day running battle of Macassar Straits, was rapidly developing.

It was regarded here as a clear refutation of Japanese claims of February 6 to sinking two Netherlands cruisers and crippling of a third, which the Japanese said amounted to virtual destruction of the Indies Navy.

There was no word today as to how well Japan was succeeding in getting troops ashore on Bali.

In Sumatra off the other extremity of Java, the Japanese were moving their forces rapidly toward the twenty-mile Sunda Strait between the two islands and were attempting to reinforce their troops from transports off the Musi River near Palembang.

However an 8,000-ton Japanese ship in the Musi was hit directly twice, another of 5,000 tons hit once and several near misses scored on another 8,000-ton ship by low-flying bombers while in nearby Bangka Strait direct hits were registered on two other vessels.

RAID ON AIR FIELD

The Indies communique reported that Japanese planes raided an air field in Western Java, causing some damage but no casualties.

Japanese planes were said to have carried out reconnaissance flights, too, over sections of North Sumatra not penetrated by the invasion forces on the southern part of the island.

An air field in Eastern Java was reported bombed, with two persons wounded severely and ten others hurt less seriously.

The communique said that in the attack on Banjoewangi, thirteen bombs were dropped, killing thirty-nine civilians and injuring fifteen. Most of the casualties, the communique said, were caused by a direct hit on an air raid shelter.

IN THE PHILIPPINES

Meanwhile, in the Philippines there was heavy artillery firing in the Bataan Peninsula and Japanese siege guns resumed fire on the Manila Bay fortifications, concentrating on the exposed island outpost of Fort Frank.

Enemy planes made frequent flights over the Bataan lines, dropping incendiary bombs, the communique said.

The American planes involved in the action off Bali represented the largest number specifically mentioned in a War Department communique thus far.

Two days ago, sixteen army P-40 fighter planes were mentioned in a fight over Soerabaja, Java, and they were credited with destroying six enemy planes. In the continuous fighting off Bali another formation of sixteen fighters served as an escort for seven army dive bombers. The dive bombers were reported in action for the first time.

AUSTRALIA ORDERS CIVILIANS TO MOVE

Continued from Page 1

Japanese in the Australasian zone of operations was seen in an R.A.A.F. communique which stated that several planes participating in the attacks on Darwin bore the swastika markings of the Nazi air force.

Meanwhile defence measures were stepped up in Southern Australia. In the Eastern Command, which includes New South Wales, married men from eighteen to thirty-five were called into service; the Premier of Victoria ordered that no light should be shown at night in any building within ten miles of the coast, and a Canberra decree removed employees of banks and insurance companies from the list of reserved occupations.

KENT'S GRAND OLD MAN

LYNSTED, England (CP)—Benjamin Gage one of Kent County's oldest inhabitants, a great-great-grandfather seven times who visited Canada when he was 64 returned to England and fished off the Kent coast until he was 83, is dead at 96.

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CLUB APPOINTS 1942 OFFICERS

Miss Lilian Parfitt Is New President of Printing Crafts Club

MISS LILIAN PARFITT

At the annual meeting of the Government Printing Crafts and Social Club held recently Miss Lilian Parfitt was elected to the presidency of the club. Other officers chosen were: Kenneth MacDonald secretary-treasurer, Miss Margaret Gray and R. Foster, bindery representatives; A. Sutton composing room; W. Halkett, pressroom and Charles F. Banfield King's Printer, was re-elected the honorary president.

Brian Tobin of the British United Press, the guest speaker, chose as his topic "Experiences of a Newspaper Correspondent in Wartime." He gave an interesting account of his two trips to England since war was declared in 1939 and spoke of the high morale of the Canadian boys whom he visited while he was over there.

ENTERTAINMENT

J. Wilby moved the vote of thanks to the speaker and assisting artists. During the evening the audience heard piano accordion duets by Raymond Clark and Miss Evelyn MacLaren. A novelty dance entitled "The Bowery" was presented by pupils of Miss Betti Clair, namely Jean West, Doreen McManus, Vivian Notley and Denis Kempton. Miss Iris Brookes, another pupil, contributed a military tap dance and song, and the printing bureau orchestra rendered several selections. R. D. Mylrea and Gerry Schofield acted as accompanists and Harold McCaw, the retiring president, was chairman for the evening.

The annual report presented by the secretary showed a year of activity, and the report of the war efforts committee given by the chairman Frank Humphrey showed that much had been done to provide comforts and entertainment for the boys in the services. Sidney Carr moved the vote of thanks to the retiring officers.

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13790 — Martha (Flotow) — M'appari (in Italian) (Like a Dream, Act 3). Jussi Bjoerling, tenor, with orchestra conducted by Nils Grevillius. Faust—Salut, Demeure (in French) (All Hail Thou Dwelling Lowly, Act 3). Recorded in Europe. Price $1.35

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MARINE and TRANSPORTATION

FLEET HELPS FLYING ARM

Number of Swashbuckling Scrappers in Marine Section of R.C.A.F.

By FRANK LOWE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

AN EAST COAST CANADIAN AIRPORT, Feb 21 (CP)—Men with a thirst for sea-tossed adventure have answered their country's call by joining the marine section of the Royal Canadian Air Force—a sea-going fleet that helps the flying arm of the service counter enemy raiders in those waters.

Heading the section of swashbuckling scrappers is a forty-two-year-old veteran of ocean-going thrills, Flight-Lieut. J. C. Kelly, of Amherst, N.S., whose record includes service in the Royal Canadian Navy, [illegible] can run and as a Royal Canadian Mounted Police officer engaged in coastal patrol.

In 1929 Kelly was in the R.C.M.P. preventive patrol, chasing rum runners until the outbreak of war when he took on the job of giving the air force a fleet to help protect these waters. And, just to show he held no ill-will, he brought in the service with him such famous rum-running craft as the Elaine W. and the Aristocrat, along with their crews.

In fact, some of these men, losing their source of income with the close of prohibition, are now the best officers in the marine section. Kelly claims he boarded F.O. Leo Lohnes "a hundred times" in the old days, and is quite proud of the fact "my chief assistant, F.O. Jack Howell, was never caught by any patrol."

Other adventurers he has lined up with him include P.O. Donald Johnson, of Halifax, a "soldier of fortune, ex-mounted policeman and one-time governor of Sable Island, the graveyard of the Atlantic." Now he wears the uniform of the R.C.A.F. and acts as adjutant of the marine section.

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HAD BATTLE TO SUBDUE SHARK

Merchantman's Crew Used Sledge Hammer to Kill Fish, Victorian Relates

A. R. MITCHELL

How one of the crew of a merchant ship battered to death a seven-foot shark with a ten-pound sledge hammer after his mates caught it with makeshift tackle "somewhere off South Africa," is graphically described in a letter received by S. C. Mitchell, Dominion Hotel, from his son, A. H. Mitchell, now serving as radio operator aboard the merchantman.

Young Mitchell, a Victoria and Vancouver boy, worked for three years with a British wireless company in London before being posted to a ship a year ago.

The incident described in his letter occurred while the ship stopped for a few hours at sea and the crew "spotted a shark browsing around having a look-see."

FASHIONED CRUDE HOOK

"We scrambled around and dug up a meat hook, as used by butchers to hang up sides of meat," says young Mitchell. "Hammering one end of this down to make a loop, we tied one end of an ordinary half-inch heaving rope to it, then managed to beg a large piece of meat from the cook. This we tied onto the shaft of our makeshift hook and cast it into the water.

"The shark had wandered away by this time, but the smell of the meat soon brought him back, and pretty soon we saw his dorsal fin cutting through the water as he slid up to take our bait. He took several good bites at it and we pulled up the rope to fasten the hook in. Unfortunately our too-hastily tied knot came undone and he got away with hook and all.

"We managed to get another ready and threw it over again. This time he took our bait with one gulp. We gave him a mighty tug and sure enough we had him under his upper jaw.

TROUBLE ENCOUNTERED

"[illegible] we didn't have enough rope to play him so about six of us got on the rope and started to heave. He couldn't fight that, and pretty soon we had pulled him out of the water and he was hanging over the side where he lashed his tail around and generally complained about our hospitality.

"The problem was to get him over the rail and onto the deck. [illegible] Someone got the bright idea of throwing our end of the rope up to the gun platform above us. The men up there could pull him up to their railing and we could then grab his tail (it sounds so easy) and pull him onto our deck.

"This finally worked and we had about three hundred pounds of sudden death bouncing around the deck looking for someone to take his mind off [illegible].

EMPLOY HAMMER

"I had planned to knock his brains out with a two-pound hammer I found but any time I got close enough to wave the hammer at him, he flashed a set of dental equipment at me that looked like a [illegible] trap. Some brave soul turned up about this time with a ten-pound sledge hammer, which bounced off the shark's head like a tennis ball.

"A few more cracks with this soon took the joy out of life for him, and he sort of dozed for a while, waking up occasionally to snap his teeth at someone who got too close to him.

"He finally gave up however, and we soon had him cut up into souvenirs, his teeth being the most precious supposed as they are to bring good luck. I'm holding onto a couple of them just in case this is true," the letter concludes.

Fort Camosun Rides Buoyantly Off Dock

Waiting in the strait for the 10,000-ton freighter to slide down the ways of the Victoria Machinery Depot's plant yesterday morning, tugs immediately began warping her in alongside the outfitting pier, where boilers will be installed, auxiliary machinery set up and top structures completed. The engines which will propel the ship were already aboard when the vessel took the water after an interesting launching ceremony.

Three Named in 194th Casualty List of the War

OTTAWA, Feb. 21 (CP)—One man was reported missing after air operations overseas, one listed as a prisoner of war and one reported interned in the Royal Canadian Air Force's 194th casualty list of the war issued today. Following is the latest list of casualties:

Overseas—Missing after air operations, P.O. John Ernest Lister, Hamilton, Ont.; previously reported missing, now reported prisoner of war, Sgt. Vincent Sylvester Nancini, Centreville, North Sydney, N.S.; previously reported missing, now reported interned, Sgt. Lewis John Rymal, Leamington, Ont.

GUESTS TOAST FORT CAMOSUN

Sponsor of Ship Launched Yesterday Wishes Her Pleasant Sailing

Speaking at a gathering of interested guests following the launching of the Ss. Fort Camosun at the Dallas Road plant of the Victoria Machinery Depot yesterday, Mrs. M. S. Spratt, sponsor of the ship, in proposing a toast to the vessel said:

"It has been not only a privilege but a happiness to act as sponsor for Fort Camosun, who took her initial plunge into the strait this morning and I wish to propose a toast to her.

"Thanks to the efforts of Mr. Spratt, who was instrumental in building this plant, it has been possible for us to undertake contracts for larger ships than the older plant of the V.M.D. Company could handle on their limited area in the Inner Harbor. However they [illegible] stood shoulder to shoulder with us and have done everything possible, helping us in our work and sharing our responsibilities.

"I wish to thank all those on our staff who by their co-operation, have made it possible for me to continue this work. I have no words to express my appreciation of the kindness and consideration that have been extended to me. I wish especially to thank our manager, Mr. Hammill, for his untiring efforts and for being a veritable Rock of Gibraltar to me.

"It would have been the happiest day of his life if Mr. Spratt had lived to see the fruition of all his work and his plans and his hopes in the successful launching this morning.

"Will you all join me in wishing every possible success to Fort Camosun in carrying out her duties safely, whatever they may be and wherever she may go?"

Union Official Asks Workers to Purchase Bonds

[illegible] appeal to the workers of the Victoria Machinery Depot's Dallas Road shipbuilding plant, James Robertson, representative of the Canadian Congress of Labor, urged them [illegible] behind the Victory Loan campaign and buy bonds. He spoke from the launching platform of the plant, immediately following the christening of the Ss. Fort Camosun.

Failure of the Victory Loan would mean greater compulsory taxation and loss of the war would mean the loss of the union button. This badge had disappeared from Germany, Mr. Robertson reminded his hearers, as he asked them to invest their earnings in the best possible investment, one which would repay them with interest.

"There's a job to be done," he concluded. "We can't let criticism hinder the effort. This war has got to be financed and we'll have to buy bonds until it hurts."

YOUNG FIGHTERS WIN PROMOTIONS

Canadian Airmen Qualify for Important Posts After Few Months Of Operational Service

OTTAWA, Feb. 21 (CP)—The Royal Canadian Air Force said today the Dominion's young fighting airmen are finding themselves seasoned veterans after only a few months of operational service and that "rapid promotion in the field has been the result."

To back up this statement it listed promotions recently awarded to members of one of the first R.C.A.F. fighter squadrons to go overseas. [illegible] has proved to be a major operational training ground for graduates of the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan and has supplied leaders to other R.C.A.F. squadrons, it said.

F.O. W. H. (Bill) Pentland, Calgary, has been promoted to flight lieutenant and now is in command of a flight of a new R.C.A.F. Spitfire squadron in process of formation.

"Special recognition has been accorded Pilot Officers Dave Ramsay, Calgary, and James E. Walker, Edmonton," the air force said. "They were among those selected to go to Russia during the Summer with the R.A.F. wing."

HAIRDRESSER'S ADVICE BEATS

Rheumatic PAIN

[illegible]

SUNKEN GOLD IS SALVAGED

Divers Recover Nearly £2,400,000 Worth of Bullion From Niagara

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 21 (AP)—Daring enemy mines and dangerous depths in waters off the New Zealand coast, salvage crews have recovered nearly £2,400,000 worth of gold bullion from the sunken steamer Niagara, the Australian radio said last night.

Prime Minister John Curtin of Australia reported the salvage operations in a broadcast recorded by the C.B.S. shortwave listening station here.

The Niagara was sunk off New Zealand in 1940.

"The salvage of the bullion was a wonderful achievement as the Niagara was sunk in 400 feet of water and the recovery was the deepest salvage work ever carried out," the radio quoted Mr. Curtin.

The Royal Australian Navy co-operated with the New Zealand Government in the salvage work, carried out by the United Stevedoring Company of Melbourne under direction of Captain J. C. Williams, who built special gear for the job. The salvage crew showed great heroism as there were more than 150 enemy mines around the Niagara when she was located twenty-seven miles off the New Zealand coast.

The salvage crew recovered many mines.

NO SANDBAGS

The meeting of the women's club was in full swing.

Mrs. Smith doesn't look happy this evening," remarked Mrs. Jones.

"No," replied Mrs. Brown. "She sent a pair of socks she had knitted to the Army and they sent back a note saying: 'Many thanks, but no more sandbags are required at the moment.'"

MAIL AND SHIPS

COASTING CRAFT

VICTORIA-VANCOUVER—Ss. Princess Charlotte or Ss. Princess Alice will leave Victoria daily for Vancouver at 1.30 p.m. [illegible]

VICTORIA-SEATTLE—Ss. Princess Charlotte or Ss. Princess Alice will leave Victoria daily for Seattle at 3.?? p.m. [illegible]

VICTORIA-PORT ANGELES—[illegible]

SWARTZ BAY-SALT SPRING ISLAND—[illegible]

BRENTWOOD-MILL BAY—Mv. Cascade will leave Brentwood for Mill Bay daily at 9 a.m., 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 2 p.m., 3 p.m., 4 p.m. Mv. Cascade will leave Mill Bay for Brentwood daily at 9.30 a.m., 10.30 a.m., 11.30 a.m., 2.30 p.m., 3.30 p.m., 4.30 p.m.

VICTORIA-GULF ISLANDS-VANCOUVER—[illegible]

NANAIMO-VANCOUVER—[illegible]

NANAIMO-GABRIOLA—[illegible]

RESCUE CREW REAL HEROES

Torpedoed Tanker Skipper Praises Bravery of Men Who Risked Death

By CAPTAIN ROBERT B. CHRISTY

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Feb. 21 (AP)—We went through three hours of hell out there and twenty fine men are dead in the sea, but I saw some real heroes on a rescue ship. I'm going back to the sea, as quickly as I can, out of respect for those who died and those who risked death to save us.

Two torpedoes exploded against our sides in rapid succession, and instantly we were a mass of flames amidship. We had 50,000 barrels of gasoline and another 50,000 barrels of Diesel oil and kerosene aboard. The sea soon was afire for half a mile or a mile around us as the gasoline and oil spread.

We had passed another ship which was about five miles back on the starboard quarter when we were torpedoed and set afire. Three or four shells exploded on us after we were ablaze. The men on the ship behind us saw it all, yet they came to our rescue, launched boats and saved all who were alive. That is bravery.

PORTHOLE TOO SMALL

I was in my room when the torpedoes came. Instantly the doorway was framed with fire. There was no gasoline explosion, for our tanks were full, and full tanks do not explode. I tried to get out of a porthole but it was too small. I got some heavy towels, wet them and wound them around my head, face and hands. I threw open my door and made my way forward.

I could see First Officer Alfred Carini and Third Officer H. L. Dodge at the bow of the ship with the radio officer, and made my way to them.

"Don't jump overboard," I told them. "You'll burn to death."

We talked the situation over, and got a heavy mooring line which we made fast and put the end over the bow. We waited until the bow was clear of flames, then slid down the line into the sea and swam hard to get away from the ship.

I thought there wasn't a chance for life. All our lifeboats burned. We had no idea any ship would brave a submarine attack on itself to come to our aid. But the men of that other ship came on.

WATER WAS WARM

Ten or fifteen-foot seas were running. The water was warm but a cold rain was falling. I was in the water about two hours before being pulled aboard a lifeboat.

Dodge, my third officer, from Baltimore, had no lifebelt. He found his clothes dragging him under, so he stripped in the water, he told me later. He said the rescue ship missed him, although he shouted as loud as he could. It went on about two miles. He gave himself up as lost and then two navy planes passed over. Just after the planes passed the rescue ship turned, made directly for him, a line was thrown and he was pulled aboard. Dodge believes the navy flyers directed his rescue and I think he is right.

Carini's experience was about the same as mine. The twenty men who were lost didn't have a chance.

Do You EAT POORLY? SLEEP BADLY? FEEL CRANKY and ALL-IN?

IT MAY BE RUN-DOWN NERVES!

If you are weak and listless from nervous exhaustion—tormented by agonising headaches, neuralgic, rheumatic or neuritic pains—or night after night lie awake for hours, unable to relax, it may be your nerves. Try Phosferine today. You should be able to sleep well and eat with hearty appetite once more.

Here's what can happen when your nerves are weak or inflamed: INDIGESTION, FAINTNESS, LASSITUDE, DEBILITY, POOR APPETITE

A GREAT BRITISH TONIC IN LIQUID OR TABLET FORM

In this tonic are important medicinal ingredients—tonic bitters for toning up the appetite—minerals for nerve energy. That's why Phosferine will help bring back strength and energy. And, naturally, when you feel better you look brighter and younger too! Start taking Phosferine today! Never accept a substitute—at all druggists, in Liquid or Tablet form, 50¢, $1.00, $1.50

PHOSFERINE
A GREAT BRITISH TONIC

DIFFICULT

He was a very new officer, having been commissioned from the ranks and he had been with his company only a week. He had been on manoeuvres, had done a twenty-mile route march, swum in the sea in full pack and turned out for the company rugger team on Saturday.

Writing home on Sunday he began his letter: "My hardest job is to remember not to call the sergeant-major 'sir!'"

ANXIOUS TO GET FIGHTING AGAIN

LONDON, Feb. 21 (CP)—Squadron Leader Brendan (Paddy) Finucane, R.A.F. ace injured in a Channel sweep is doing fine in hospital and is anxious to get back to Jerry as soon as he can fly again.

"He's the same old Paddy," said P.O. Bob Lewis, his Australian comrade who guarded him when he was flying back to base after being wounded.

"Hullo, thought some of you blokes would be coming over here," Finucane said to Lewis when he and others of the squadron visited the Irish ace.

The airmen said Finucane was wounded not by bullets but by pieces of his aircraft knocked off by enemy fire.

It was revealed that in the brush which cost him his first wounds in the war Finucane saw pieces of his German opponent fly off under his own fire, but it was impossible to determine whether it was one which the squadron later saw crash into the Channel.

NOTICE OF SALE

The Custodian of Enemy Property offers the following boats for sale:

FISHING BOATS

S. I.	No. 6603	Vancouver
BUMPER CATCH	No. 152918	Vancouver
B. Y.	No. 3363	New Westminster
DEPARTURE BAY III	No. 154949	Vancouver
DEPARTURE BAY V	No. 155241	Vancouver
GARDNER M.	No. 154669	Vancouver
GARRY POINT No. 4	No. 154971	New Westminster
GIGILO	No. 154554	Vancouver
HOLLY L.	No. 152449	New Westminster
I. M. P.	No. 973	Vancouver
IZUMI No. 3	No. 153169	Vancouver
IZUMI No. 8	No. 170430	Vancouver
KAMTCHATKA	No. 153169	Vancouver
MERLE C.	No. 154184	Vancouver
OTTER BAY	No. 155110	Vancouver
YIP No. 2	No. 154972	New Westminster
K. K.	No. 3368	New Westminster
KIMIO	No. 6598	Vancouver
K. N.	No. 3364	New Westminster
LION'S GATE	No. 1359	Vancouver
MIZUHO	No. 134237	New Westminster
POINT YOHO	No. 154539	Vancouver
THREE QUEENS	No. 155094	Vancouver
KANAMOTO	No. 141788	New Westminster
NEWCASTLE 4	No. 138688	Vancouver
GEORGE BAY	No. 154149	Vancouver
ROSE CITY	No. 138365	Vancouver
JESSIE ISLAND No. 9	No. 155231	Vancouver
KITAKA	No. 138568	Vancouver
MORESBY 2	No. 150875	New Westminster
R. K.	No. 2776	Vancouver
WORTHMAN T.	No. 152919	Vancouver
Y. O. 3	No. 2779	Vancouver
Y. O. 5	No. 2780	Vancouver
Y. O. 6	No. 2781	Vancouver
FRAGRANCE	No. 6602	Vancouver
GAS FISHING BOAT	No. 3362	New Westminster
Y. O.	No. 2777	Vancouver
Y. O. 2	No. 2778	Vancouver
NEWCASTLE 6	No. 150247	Vancouver

OTHER BOATS

BLUE FOX	No. 154937	Vancouver
LOUISE	No. 2907	New Westminster

All offers must be in writing, for individual boats and accompanied by a certified cheque for 10% of the offer.

Offers for fishing boats, if accepted, will be those from bona fide fishermen or fishing companies who are entitled to own vessels of Canadian registry.

The highest or any offer not necessarily accepted.

Arrangements to examine the boats may be made with the undersigned. All offers should be addressed to the undersigned and will be accepted up to 12 o'clock noon, the ninth day of March, 1942.

G. W. McPHERSON,
Authorized Deputy of the Secretary of State and or Custodian.

1404 Royal Bank Building, Vancouver, B.C.

With oxen under a yoke, and the strength of their hands, Canada's early settlers tilled and planted virgin territory and waste lands. They made Canada ripe for farming—now one of his largest industries!

Early Canadians Guarded Their Homes and Families

A century and more ago each Canadian defended his home, and its fencing was his own frontier which he was ready to guard with his very life. Today's Canadians live with a vaster sense of boundaries—the boundaries of the nation are the outposts of freedom and democracy. And now as decades ago, he stands ready to defend home, family, and homeland.

You may not be able to shoulder a gun in defence of your country but you should

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Plays and Players

"The Shop Around the Corner" Opens Monday

Star in Capitol Comedy

Margaret Sullavan and James Stewart are happily reunited for the third time in "The Shop Around The Corner," which will open Monday at the York Theatre.

Ernst Lubitsch, who directed the picture, brings to the screen a gentle romantic comedy—drama woven around the everyday events in the everyday lives of a textile goods and novelty shop owner and his clerks. There is nothing pretentious about "The Shop Around the Corner." Instead of glamorous settings, costumes and spectacle, it has a delightful quality of honest truth, as the gruff but kindly employer and his employees move in and out of the picture, giving life warmth drama, suspense, comedy and romance.

Lubitsch hand-picked his cast for this, his favorite story, which is played against the background of a colorful street in Budapest and the busy little shop. Miss Sullavan and Stewart are clerks in the shop who quarrel constantly until they discover that the reason they quarrel is because they are in love. Frank Morgan is the shop owner Joseph Schildkraut is the trouble-maker, Felix Bressart is the timid clerk afraid of the boss, the butcher and the doctor, while others in the notable supporting cast are Sara Haden, William Tracy, Inez Courtney, Sarah Edwards and Edwin Maxwell.

Play within a play—Jimmy Durante impersonates a mad Hollywoodite impersonating a British actor for the benefit of Monty Woolley and Ann Sheridan in the comedy "The Man Who Came to Dinner," now showing at the Capitol Theatre

Capitol Showing "Man Who Came to Dinner"

Imagine Bette Davis, Ann Sheridan, four people, the only bearded star in Hollywood, a mummy case, two dogs, two monkeys, an octopus and a giant tree piled high with Christmas gifts and you'll have some idea of the goings on in the home of Sheridan Whiteside, who is the central character in "The Man Who Came to Dinner," which has as a play for two years on Broadway and the road. The Warner Bros. film version is currently showing at the Capitol Theatre.

Monty Woolley of the New York production, is the bearded star and it is he who creates havoc in Julius's perfectly blissful family, when invited to dinner, he slips on an icy porch and breaks his hip.

Confined to his chair, Monty makes his stay to dinner something to be remembered. For one thing it lasts four weeks, but it also involves sending the family there going for whom he calls the world over and urges their children to elope. And he fills the house with assorted people.

Featured players in this gala feast of fun include Richard Travis, Billie Burke, Grant Mitchell, Jimmy Durante, Reginald Gardiner, Elisabeth Fraser and George Barbier.

THRILLING STORY ON ATLAS SCREEN

Victor Hugo's Thrilling Classic, "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," Stars Charles Laughton

RKO Radio's filmization of Victor Hugo's thrilling classic "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" will open on Monday at the Atlas Theatre with Charles Laughton in the title role.

The epic deals with the loyalty and sacrifice of a hunchback bellringer in the great cathedral of Notre Dame. Here a beautiful gypsy girl takes refuge from a powerful noble who admires her persecutes her.

Because the girl befriended him, the deformed bell-ringer rescues her from an execution for a crime of which she noble is guilty. The gripping climax—wherein a mob storms the great cathedral to rescue the girl and the noble attempts to carry her off—offers some of the most impressive moments in screen annals.

Maureen O'Hara depicts the Gypsy, while Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Thomas Mitchell, Edmond O'Brien, and Alan Marshal have other featured roles.

"OLD BILL" FILM OPENS TOMORROW

Bruce Bairnsfather's World-Famous Characters Comes to Life on Oak Bay Screen

Soaked in the spirit and humor which carries British soldiers through war's difficult situations and freely embroidered with all sorts of behind-the-lines activity, "Old Bill and Son," a film starring Bruce Bairnsfather's world famous characters Old Bill, will open at the Oak Bay Theatre on Monday.

The production presents the human side of war showing the private life of the British soldier before he is called up then across at the front and behind the lines. Gale scenes and concerts for the men are shown. Morland Graham, annually kills hundreds of cattle by shot in the title role is artful—affecting them as they wade into imply like the famous "mutiny" scenes in drink and carries his part perfectly. Others in the cast are John Mills, Irene Hoeston, Mary Clare and Janine Darcey.

FISH KILLS CATTLE

The piranha fish of South America

GAIL PATRICK ON RIO SCREEN

Cary Grant Plays Male Lead in Romantic Comedy, "My Favorite Wife"—Irene Dunne Stars

A breezy sophisticated treatment of the familiar Enoch Arden theme is given the gay romantic comedy "My Favorite Wife" which will open on Monday at the Rio Theatre.

The picture presents Irene Dunne as a wife who has been missing for seven years supposedly lost in a storm at sea.

She is miraculously saved, however, and returns home on the very day that her husband, Cary Grant, weds Gail Patrick.

The distraught groom successfully bans his first wife from his bride and returns home to find that his premier wife has spent the seven years alone with a handsome explorer on an island. The heretofore complications result in one of the screen's most delightful comedies.

"SKYLARK" OPENS ON CADET SCREEN MONDAY

"Skylark," the stage play which made such a hit on Broadway, has been turned into a merry movie by RKO starring Claudette Colbert, Ray Milland and Brian Aherne.

The picture, which will open on Monday at the Cadet Theatre, is a gay comedy of the matrimonial variety of a modern working couple and a handsome footloose bachelor.

Claudette Colbert as a modern working girl who divorces her husband on the eve of their fifth wedding anniversary because he has been so absorbed with his business that he has neglected his wife completely. Ray Milland is the husband and Brian Aherne is cast as the suave bachelor who per-suades Claudette that her marriage was a mistake.

AMUSEMENTS

On the Screen

Atlas—Charles Laughton, in "The Hunchback of Notre Dame"

Cadet—Claudette Colbert and Brian Aherne in "Skylark"

Capitol—"The Man Who Came to Dinner" with Bette Davis and Monty Woolley

Dominion—John Barrymore and Kay Kyser in "Playmates"

Oak Bay—Morland Graham and Renee Houston in "Old Bill & Son"

Plaza—"Sundown," starring Gene Tierney and Bruce Cabot

Rio—"My Favorite Wife," with Irene Dunne and Cary Grant

York—James Stewart and Margaret Sullavan in "The Shop Around the Corner"

All-Star Cast Appears In Dominion Musical

The troubles which beset a brilliant but impoverished stage personality when he attempts a comeback by hitching his wagon to a radio star make for the hilarious theme of "Playmates," starring Kay Kyser, which is currently showing at the Dominion Theatre.

The riotous story presents Barrymore as a great Shakespearean actor who is down on his luck. When Uncle Sam reminds him of his delinquent income taxes he is forced to participate in a mad scheme revealed by his publicity-wise press agent. This means that a swing band leader riding the crest of popularity, Kay Kyser plays this role.

The great actor efforts to teach the jive maestro the fine points of Shakespeare in time for a public appearance his pilgrim when a hot-tempered Mexican woman bullfighter seeks vengeance for being left at the altar, and his nephew Allen Kyser plans to dumbfounds his and stuff hand-ed pulp on their Shakespearean relatives in using all tried to the up-rowious climax.

Lupe Vega, May Robson, Patsy Kelly and the entire Kyser band are featured in "Playmates," which Philip Dunne produced and directed for RKO Radio.

OPERA STAR SAYS ALL SHOULD HAVE HOBBIES

"Hobbies are fun and exciting," says Rise Stevens, famous young Metropolitan Opera star who will be heard in the Prima Donna at the Royal Victoria Theatre. "Everyone should have one. Mine is to be intellectual as rare books, or exotic as a collection of the dorsal fins of fishes. Mine is collecting music of all kinds and sorts.

"Once I said Miss Stevens, I was alone in a town in Austria taking a class from my artistic singing teacher. I wandered into a tiny musty music shop. Here of all places I thought would be an addition for my collection. As I rummaged through the pile of scores, the old bespectacled owner hovered over my shoulder asking questions. Discovering that I was a singer he smiled with pleasure that even my humble was in the field of music. Until then he hadn't been too friendly, now he ran fast as his poor old legs could carry him and returned with a thick fat score. The music dirtied you, he said. I looked and could scarcely contain myself. It was an early edition of 'Mignon,' battered and worn, but still in its original cover. I now own and treasure it, for in that opera I made both my Prague and New York Metropolitan debut.

Miss Stevens also prizes a score of "Der Rosenkavalier" given to her by Oulbed-Schinder, the first so sung the role of Octavian in that Strauss opera and with whom Rise Stevens studied the same role.

BROAD PACIFIC

The Pacific Coast, in 8,200 mistiming and 10,000 miles wide at the equator.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

RUNNSIDE CUB PACK

The week meeting of the Burnside Pack was held on Wednesday with an attendance of eighteen. The meeting was opened with Cub Howl inspection games of marriage tion in first star week and against Ronald Jaffrey was invested as a Wolf Cub and presented with his Tenderpad Badge. The meeting was closed with Grand Howl and Cub Prayer.

NORTH QUADRA WOLF CUBS

The weekly meeting of the North Quadra Cubs was held on Wednesday with twenty-eight Cubs in attendance. After Grand Howl and Prayer the meeting was spent in games of instruction and badge work. Pal Hodges received his second star. Bobby Crouse Honeycraft badge. Mervin Beaverclaw was invested as a Wolf Cub and presented with his Tenderpad badge. The meeting was closed with Grand Howl and Cub Prayer.

OAK BAY UNITED

The meeting was opened Friday evening by Akela, Mrs. J. Kinghorn After a brief period in paired corners, badge and tenderfoot instruction was held. A lively game of basketball concluded the meeting. Previous the patrol leaders conference was held in the Buntin school of the Metropolitan Church.

BURNSIDE GROUP

The group committee to the Burnside Cub Pack held its monthly meeting recently, at the home of Mrs. H. Parker. Irma Bowes presided over by Mr. R. Birtwistle. Mr. A. Colbert gave an interesting report of the Executive Scout Association meeting, which she attended in Mr. Malcolm Jean Parker reported the increase in pack membership. The next meeting will be held Tuesday, March 17, at the home of Mrs. A. Calvert, 3107 Belford Street.

Gene Tierney Starring in "Sundown" Now at Plaza

Ever since motion picture producers discovered Northern Africa as an exotic background, the hot lands of the equatorial belt have been a proving ground for new stars. Rudolph Valentino in The Sheik, Marlene Dietrich in Morocco, Hedy Lamarr and Charles Boyer in "Algiers" and Gary Cooper in Beau Geste are just a few who have wanted to Paris. It has as its setting the Kenya Jaime as a result of this mysterious Somaliland border and concerns an exciting episode of the current effort of Britain to retain its hold on Central East Africa.

A strong cast includes Bruce Cabot, George Sanders, Harry Carey, Joseph Calleia, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Gardiner

HELD OVER

VICTORIA CROWDS ACCLAIM IT'S THE MOST THRILLING ADVENTURE FILM OF THE YEAR!

SUNDOWN

MIGHTY THRILLS DIPPED DEEP IN THE MYSTERY OF THE AFRICAN DESERT WHERE A BRITISH OUTPOST GUARDS AN EMPIRE

The Thrilling Saturday Evening Post Serial Brought to the Screen by WALTER WANGER The Man who Gave You "FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT" and "ALGIERS"

starring

GENE TIERNEY GEORGE SANDERS

BRUCE CABOT • SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE • HARRY CAREY

ADDED FEATURE

YOU'LL LAUGH LOUDER THAN NIAGARA ROARS!

"NIAGARA FALLS"

Starring ZASU PITTS — SLIM SUMMERVILLE

PRICES 25c Plaza

MONDAY TUES WED • 2 GRAND HITS!

HE'S BACK—TO MAKE YOU LAUGH LOUD AND OFTEN

Romance! Mystery! Fun!

The Return of BRUCE BAIRNSFATHER'S World-Famous Character OLD 'Better 'Ole' BILL

"OLD BILL AND SON"

NED SPARKS JOAN DAVIS

"FOR BEAUTY SAKE"

OAK BAY

Adults 35c Two Reduced Children 15c

Mon., Tues and Wed. at 11:55, 2:13, 4:31, 6:49, 9:07. Come on the Run! What Stars! What Fun! You'll Howl With Laughter for Hours After

BETTE DAVIS ANN SHERIDAN MONTY WOOLLEY in

"The Man Who Came to Dinner"

Richard Travis • Billie Burke

MICKEY MOUSE in Mickey's Birthday Party

JIMMY DURANTE

CAPITOL

MONDAY ONLY! At 10:25, 8:35, 6:45, 4:55, 3:05, 1:15

A Frolicsome Fanfare of Fun! With Five New Sparkling Tunes!

KAY KYSER "PLAYMATES" AND

JOHN BARRYMORE LUPE VELEZ PATSY KELLY

R. KIPLING MEETING WITH Lewis-Taking Adventure

"Nine Lives Are Not Enough"

At 7:01 9:46 Thru Wed.

DOMINION

RONALD REAGAN

HORROR SHUDDER WEEK STARTING MONDAY

FOR 3 DAYS

HORROR BEYOND BELIEF! THRILLING BEYOND WORDS

CHARLES LAUGHTON in

"The Hunchback of Notre Dame"

AT 1:30 3:45 8:00 With

SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE THOMAS MITCHELL

ALSO—MORE HORRORS!

"KING KONG"

AT 2:15 5:30 8:45

FAY WRAY • ROBERT ARMSTRONG

THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY

WARNING! STILL MORE! BUY YOUR TICKETS WELL IN ADVANCE TO THE SCREEN IN FASCINATION WHEN YOU GO!

SWAMP WATER with WALTER BRENNAN WALTER HUSTON

"I Wake Up Screaming" with LAIRD CREGAR BETTY GRABLE

ATLAS

• Famous Players Theatres

STARTS TOMORROW! YORK TRULY . . . THE HOUSE OF HITS!

DELICIOUS, DELIGHTFUL, NAUGHTY!

LAUGH PACKED TROPICAL HEAT WAVE

GAY WITH THE LIFTED-EYE TOUCH SLY, SLICK COMEDY!

VOLUPTUOUS ANN IN "THE OBJECT" OF WISE-CRACKING, PINT-SWINGING JIMMY AND PAT

"Mr. SMITH" HAS A BLIND DATE! MARGARET SULLAVAN • JAMES STEWART

The SHOP AROUND THE CORNER

with Frank MORGAN • Joseph SCHILDKRAUT

• CHUCKLE AND ROAR AT THIS GAILY ROMANCING COMEDY!

COME ON CANADA! BUY THE NEW VICTORY BONDS

CAGNEY goes native... SHERIDAN goes after him... O'BRIEN goes haywire!

"TORRID ZONE" • Warmly recommended by WARNER BROS.

ANDY DEVINE • HELEN VINSON • Jerome Cowan • George Tobias

SPRING Just Ahead

FOR YOUR SHOPPING TRIPS, AND ALL YOUR NECESSARY JOURNEYS TO TOWN AND BACK, MAY WE URGE YOU TO USE THE BLUE LINE BUS, WHICH OFFERS THE UTMOST IN COMFORT, SECURITY, COURTEOUS AND DEPENDABLE SERVICE. THE COST IS LESS THAN YOU WOULD PAY FOR GASOLINE. SAVING DEPRECIATION, WEAR AND TEAR ON YOUR CAR AND TIRES.

"ALL OUT" for the Defence of Your Car!

Spring is here again, and many more Springs may pass before we are able to have a new car so give the one you have special care

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V.N.S. Alumni Annual

CO-ED DANCE

BERT HUMPHERIES' BAND CRYSTAL GARDEN FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27

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SEATS NOW!

CADET

"SKYLARK"

MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY

There's a little bit of Skylark in Every Good Little Girl

CLAUDETTE COLBERT RAY MILLAND BRIAN AHERNE

PLUS—MELODY FOR THREE — JERRY MARBURY — LAT DAY ADDED—NEWS CONTINUOUS FROM 9:00 P.M.

REMEMBER—HBC Beaver Club Dance

EMPRESS HOTEL - MARCH 3

Ladies Free Tickets—$1.00 Each

Tickets May Be Purchased at Candy Counter

RIO MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY

Another Super Variety Presentation

The Funnest Show In Town!

Irene DUNNE Cary GRANT

MY FAVORITE WIFE

BIG RADIO Picture with Randolph SCOTT Gail PATRICK

PLUS

SCOTLAND YARD

NANCY KELLY • GWENN • LODER JOHN LODER

ADDED NEWS

NOTE OUR POPULAR PRICES

15c 20c

AROUND the DIAL

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

10 30 a m — "Education 1776-1942," educational and cultural ideals of George Washington will be brought to nationwide attention on Washington's Birthday. KOMO.

12 00 noon—Dr. Serge Koussevitzky … Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra in a programme consisting of the Fifth Symphony by Shostakovich the Second "Daphnis and Chloe" Suite by Ravel, and a Suite for Strings by Corelli CBR, KIRO

9 00 p.m. — Jean Hersholt will play the star role in Matt Taylor's story, "Three on a Journey" on the "Silver Theatre" programme. CBR KIRO.

4 30 p.m.—Talks by Sir Stafford Cripps, Lord Privy Seal, and Philip Jordan, political journalist. CBR.

5 00 p.m. — Music from the Classics. CJVI.

6 00 p.m. — Special programme commemorating the birth of Lord Robert Baden-Powell, Chief Scout, presenting excerpts from his life in drama, narration and music. CBR.

9 00 p.m.—William Primrose, internationally-known viola virtuoso, and Arthur Benjamin, eminent British pianist and conductor, will perform a joint sonata recital. CBR.

11 00 p.m. — Rebroadcast of the inspiring address of Leonard W Brockington's before the Canadian Club at Ottawa on Wednesday CBR

TODAY'S NEWS BROADCASTS

Morning—8 00, KJR; 8 30, KOL, CKWX; 8 45, CJOR; 9 00, CBR, 9 30, KOL; 9.55, CKWX; 10:00 KOMO, KOL; 10 30, KIRO; 10 45, CJVI; 11:00, CBR; 11 55, KIRO; 12 00, KOL.

Afternoon—12.10, KOMO; 12 45, CJVI, 2 00, CJOR; 2 45, KIRO, 2 45, CBR, 2 55, CKWX, 4 00, KJR, 4 30, KIRO, 4 45, KOL, 5 45, KIRO CJVI, CBR, 5 55, KIRO.

Evening — 5 30 CKWX, 7 00 KOL, CJOR, 9 00, CBR, 9 25 KIRO; 9 30, CBR, 9 45, CJVI, 9 00, KOL, CJOR, 9 30, KJR; 10.00 KOMO, CJOR, CKWX, 10 15, KIRO, 10.30, CBR 11 55 CBR

MONDAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

1.00 p.m —An adress by the Hon Chief Justice D. A McDonald from the Gyro Club luncheon in Hotel Vancouver. CKWX

1 30 p m The Woman's Programme, with Violet Wilson CJVI

9 00 p.m —Charles Boyer and Myrna Loy play leading roles in a special adaptation of the film farce, "Appointment for Love" on the Radio Theatre. CBR, KIRO

6 45 p.m.—Imperial Leader, life of Winston Churchill. CJVI

7:00 p.m. — An address by President Roosevelt. CBR, CJVI, KJR KIRO, KOL.

9 00 p.m —Play-by-play account of the inter-service hockey from the Willows Arena in Victoria, Dick Batey announcing CJVI

Key Station Frequencies

C.B.C. NETWORK—
CBR (1130)
N.B.C. RED NETWORK—
KOMO … KPI (640)
N.B.C. BLUE NETWORK—
KJR (1000), KOO (810)
COLUMBIA NETWORK—
KIRO (710), KNX (1070)
KVI (970)
VANCOUVER—
CJOR (600)
CKWX (980)
MUTUAL DON LEE NETWORK—KOL (1300)
VICTORIA—
CJVI (1480).

MONDAY'S NEWS BROADCASTS

Morning—7 30, CJVI, 8 00, CBR CKWX, CJOR; 8 15, KIRO, 8 30, KOL; 9 00, KJR, KOL; 9 15, CJOR, 9 30, CJVI, 10 00, KOL, 10 45 CJOR; 11 30, KJR

Afternoon—12 05, CKWX, 12 15 KIRO; 12 30, CJVI, CBR, CJOR KIRO; 1 55, KJR; 2 00, KIRO, 2 30 CJVI, KOL; 2 45, KJR, CJOR, 3:45, CBR; 4 00, KOL; 4 30, CJVI, 4 45, KIRO, CJOR, 5 00, KOL, 5.30, KJR; 5 45, KIRO; 5 55, KIRO

Evening—6 00, KOL, 6 15, CJOR, 6:30, CJVI, CKWX: 7 00, CJOR, 7 45, CJOR; 9 00, CBR, CKWX, 9 55, KIRO; 9 00, KOL; 9 30 KOL; 9 55, KJR 10 00 KOMO: 10 15, KOL KIRO 10 30 CJVI, 10 55 KOMO, 11 45, KOL, 11 55 CBR CKWX, CJOR, KOMO

Sunday's Programme

(Pacific Daylight Time)

8:00 A M —Sweet Hour (KOMO) News (KJR) Church of the Air (KIRO) Reviewing Stand and News (KOL) Classical Gems (CKWX)

8:15 A M Music (CBR) Al and Lee Reiser (KJR)

8:30 A M —With the Troops in Britain (CBR) Fellowship Hour (KOMO) Rescue in Mi… (KJR) Invitation to Learning (KIRO) News (KOL, CKWX)

8:45 A M —Voice of Tomorrow (KJR) Christian Science Programme (KOL) News (CJOR)

9:00 A M —B B C News (CBR) Sunday Down South (KOMO)

Church of the People (KJR). Syncopation Piece (KIRO). News (KOL) Alberta Bible Institute (CJOR) International Lesson (CKWX)

9:15 A M —Between Ourselves (CBR) Gospel Hour (KOMO). I Am an American (KJR)

9:30 A M —Greetings From the Beaver Club (CBR) Radio City Music Hall (KJR) Salt Lake Tabernacle Choir (KIRO) B Wayne, Sam Brewer, John Hughes (KOL) Sunday Hour (CJOR) Singing Stars (CKWX)

9:45 A M —Emma Otero (KOMO).

9:55 …

10:00 A M —Brain Children (CBR) Upton Close (KOMO) Church of the Air (KIRO) News (KOL) Church of Hollywood (CKWX)

10:15 A M —Just Mary (CBR) Silver Strings (KOMO) Romance of the Highway (KOL) Sunday Concert (CKWX).

10:30 A M — Programme Boosme (CJVI) Heritage of Song (CBR) "Education, 1776 1942" (KOMO). Speaking of Glamour (KJR) News (KIRO) Piano of Song (KOL) God's Hour (CJOR)

10:45 A M —News (CJVI). Cecil Rolle (KJR). Hymns of Worship (KIRO) Canary Chorus (KOL)

11:00 A M —Christ Church Cathedral (CJVI) C B C News and Old Country Mail (CBR) Sammy Kaye's Orchestra (KOMO) Inside Story (KJR) Spirit of '42 (KIRO) Safety Sunday (KOL) Metropolitan Tabernacle (CJOR) First United Church (CKWX)

11:15 A M —Assam News Letter (CBR) Concert Petite (KOMO) Serenade (KJR) Melody (KOL)

11:30 A M —Religious Period (CBR) Chicago Round Table (KOMO) University Christian Church (KJR) Columbia Workshop (KIRO) Strings to Swingtime and News (KOL)

11:45 A M —Hollywood Whispers (KOL)

11:55 A M —News (KIRO)

12:00 Noon—New York Philharmonic Symphony Orch (CBR, KIRO) Chats on Dogs (KOMO) John Breslo (KJR) News (KOL).

12:15 P M —H. V. Kaltenborn (KOMO) Studio Party (KJR) Music (KOL)

12:30 P M —Organ (CJVI) Capt Quiz (KOMO) Dance Time (KJR) Melody Time (KOL) Calvin Hour (CJOR) Music for Sunday (CKWX)

12:45 P M —News (CJVI) Defence Report (KOMO, KJR KOL

1:00 P.M.—Sign Off (CJVI). Garden Talk (KOMO) Rev A J Bard (KJR) Lutheran Hour (KOL) Famous Voices (CJOR) Piano (CKWX)

1:15 P.M.—Scrap Book (KOMO) King's Messenger (CJOR) If It Had Been You (CKWX)

1:30 P M —Church of the Air (CBR) Plays for Americans (KOMO) Rev H Ross (KJR) The Pause That Refreshes (KIRO) Young People's Church of the Air (KOL) Shut-in (CJOR) Matinee in Rhythm (CKWX)

1:45 P M —Music (CJOR)

2:00 P M —News and Tunes for Today (CBR) Metropolitan Auditions of the Air (KOMO) Orchestra (KJR) The Family Hour (KIRO) I Hear America Singing (KOL) News (CJOR) Sugar and Cream (CKWX)

2:15 P M —Popularity Preferred (KIRO) Pacific Coast Mission (CJOR) Week-End News Summary (CKWX)

2:30 P M —Tea Musicale (CBR) We're Five in the Family (KOMO) Wheeling Steelmakers (KJR) Ked Jordan (KOL) Paul Fredericks (CKWX)

2:45 P M News (KIRO) Orchestra (CJOR) Waltz Time (CKWX)

3:00 P M —Silver Theatre (CBR KIRO). Catholic Hour (KOMO) Catholic Hour (KJR) Music (KJR) Make Yourself at Home (KOL) Bigsby (CKWX)

3:15 P M —Foursquare Gospel Lighthouse (CJOR)

3:30 P M Overseas Salute to Girl Guides (CBR) Quiz of Two Cities (KOMO) Lutheran Gospel Hour (KJR) Gene Autry (KIRO) Bulldog Drummond (KOL) Story Behind the Song (CKWX)

3:45 P M B B C News (CBR) N B C Church of the Air (CJOR) Interlude (CKWX)

3:55 P M Dear Mum (KIRO) News (CKWX)

4:00 P M News (KJR) Neighbors' News (CBR) Jack Benny (KOMO) The American Speaks (KOL) Symphony Hour (CKWX)

4:15 P M Melody Album (CBR) Reading for Fun (KIRO) Lutheran Church (CJOR)

4:30 P M Victory Loan Address (CBR) … (KOMO) … Uncle Sam (KJR) … (KIRO) Excursions in Science (KOL)

4:45 P M —Inside Stories (KIRO) News (KOL) Gospel Messengers (CJOR)

5:00 P M Music From the Classics (CJVI) Orchestra (CBR) Charlie McCarthy (KOMO) Gospel Clinic (KJR) World News Tonight (KIRO) American Forum (KOL)

5:15 P M —British-Israel Talk (CJOR) Concert Caravan (CKWX)

5:30 P M — Christian Science Programme (CJVI) West End Review (CBR) One Man's Family (KOMO) Fred Wright (KJR) Washington Defence Programme (KIRO)

5:45 P M —News (CJVI, KIRO) C B C News (CBR) Pearson and Allen (KJR) Music (KOL) … in the Wildwood (CJOR) … ade in Strings (CKWX)

5:50 P M — Legion Views the War (CBR)

5:55 P M —News (KIRO)

6:00 P M —Ports of Call (CJVI) Boy Scout Programme (CBR) Manhattan Merry-Go-Round (KOMO) Grandpappy and His Pals (KJR) Sunday Evening Hour (KIRO) Old-Fashioned Revival Hour (KOL). Symphony Hour (CJOR) Harry Wood (CKWX)

6:15 P M Maybe It Is Your Eyes (CKWX)

6:30 P M Gospel Sunshine Hour (CJVI) U B C Music Hour (CBR) American Album of Familiar Music (KOMO) National Conference of Jews and Christians (KJR) News (CKWX)

6:45 P M —Dinah Shore songs (KJR)

7:00 P M Musical Dramatizations (CJVI) British Ballad Opera Series (CBR) Hour of Charm (KOMO) Goodwill Hour (KJR) Take It or Leave It (KIRO) Hear and Evening Concert (KOL) News (CJOR) Sunday at Seven (CKWX)

7:15 P M — Christ Church Cathedral Bell Programme (CJVI).

At the Organ (CJOR)

7:30 P M - Christ Church Cathedral Service (CJVI) Sherlock Holmes (KOMO). Romance Time (KIRO). Keep 'Em Rolling (KOL) Christ Church Cathedral (CJOR) First United Church Service (CKWX)

8:00 P M —C B C News (CBR) The Great Gildersleeve (KOMO) Inner Sanctum Mysteries (KJR) Crime Doctor (KIRO) Notary Interview (KOL).

8:15 P M —Britain Speaks (CBR). Hancock Ensemble (KOL).

8:25 P M —News (KIRO)

… Three Sheets to the Wind (KOMO). Jack Benny (KJR) Playhouse (KIRO) Answering You (KOL)

8:45 P M —News (CJVI)

9:00 P M —Sign Off (CJVI) Sonata Recital (CBR) Walter Winchell (KOMO). Sunday at Nine (KJR) They Live Forever (KIRO) News (CJOR KOL) Evening Serenade (CKWX)

9:15 P M —Parker Family (KOMO). Over Our Coffee Cups (KJR) Voice of Prophecy (KOL) Blue Pacific (CJOR)

9:30 P M - What Do You Think? (CBR) Carefree Carnival (KOMO). News (KJR) Music (KIRO) The Shadow (CKWX)

9:45 P M -Radio Parade (KJR) Philadelphia Orchestra (KOL). Waltz Time (CJOR).

10:00 P M - What Do You Think? (CBR) News (KOMO, CJOR CKWX). National Vespers (KJR) Civilians for Defence (KIRO).

10:15 P M Bridge to Dreamland (KOMO). News (KIRO) Intermezzo (CKWX)

10:30 P M C B C News (CBR) Gospel Hour (KJR)

10:45 P M Clement Q Williams (CBR) At Close of Day (CKWX)

11:00 P M —L W Brockington (CBR) Without Words (KIRO) Without Words (KIRO)

11:30 P M —Easy Listening (KIRO).

11:45 P M —News for Alaska (KIRO).

11:55 P M —News (CBR)

Monday's Programme

The following programmes are compiled as the various broadcasting companies and are subject to change.

(Pacific Standard Time)

7:30 A M News (CJVI)

8:00 A M Musical Clock (CJVI). News (CBR, CKWX, CJOR). Breakfast Tunes (KOMO) Breakfast Club (KJR) Hits of the Day (KIRO) Breakfast Club (KOL)

8:15 A M —Superman (CJVI) Master Musicians (CBR) On With the Dance (KOMO) Alma Kitchell (KJR) News (KIRO) Musical Jackpot (CJOR) Breakfast Time Tunes (CKWX)

8:30 A M Musical Clock (CJVI) Front Line Family (CBR) Victor Lindlahr (KOMO) … Prospect (KJR) … of All Churches (KIRO) News (KOL) Breakfast Club (CJOR) Just About Time (CKWX)

8:45 A M —Morning Meditation (CJVI) Presenti Presents (CBR) David Harum (KOMO) Unity Viewpoint (KJR) Stories America Loves (KIRO) As the Twig Is Bent (KOL)

9:00 A M —Lincoln Leibert (CJVI) B B C News (CBR) Shut-In (CJOR) Dream Girl (KOMO) News (KJR) Kate Smith Speaks (KIRO) John B Hughes (KOL) Good Morning, Neighbor (CKWX)

9:15 A M — Morning Bulletin Board (CJVI) Big Sister (CBR, KIRO) News (CJOR) Rhythmaires (KOMO) Ann Sterling Wonders (KJR) Rae Daughters (KOL)

9:30 A M —News (CJVI) Orchestra (CBR) Welcome Neighbor (KOMO) Helen Kiel (KJR) Romance of Helen Trent (KIRO) Music (KOL) Royal Hawaiians (CJOR) Toby and Susie (CKWX)

9:45 A M — Morning Bulletin Board (continued) (CJVI) Cowboy Joe (KJR) Our Gal Sunday (KIRO) Songs of the West (KOL) Lucky Listening (CJOR)

10:00 A M —Mirth Parade (CJVI) Beverly Mahr … (CBR) … (KOMO) Baukhage Talking (KJR) Life Can Be Beautiful (KIRO) News (KOL) Voice of Memory (CKWX)

10:15 A M Novatime (CJVI) The Happy Gang (CBR) … (KOMO) … at Sardi's (KJR) Woman in White (KIRO) … Women (KOL) Mary Horlick (CJOR). Sweethearts (CKWX)

10:30 A M House of Peter McGregor (CJVI)

Bachelor Children (KOMO). Vic and Sade (KIRO) Front Page Farrell (KOL) On With the Dance (CJOR) Will Reeder's Notebook (CKWX).

10:45 A M —Toby and Susie (CJVI) Piano (CBR) Dr Kate (KOMO) Al and Lee Reiser (KJR) Music (KOL) Jane Endicott, reporter (KIRO). News (CJOR) Melody Parade (CKWX)

11:00 A M. — Echoes of the British Isles (CJVI). Orchestra (CBR) Light of the World (KOMO) Vincent Lopez Orchestra (KJR) Bright Horizon (KIRO). … Stars of the Week (CKWX)

11:15 A M —Mystery Man (KOMO) Aunt Jenny's Real Life Stories (KIRO) Starred for Listening (KOL). Women in White (CJOR) Rhythm and Romance (CKWX)

11:30 A M — Musicprise (CJVI). Dr Susan (CBR) Valiant Lady (KOMO) News (KJR). Pitcher Wiley (KIRO). Carroll Carter (KOL) Vic and Sade (CJOR) Morning Music (CKWX)

11:45 A M —Stories from Life (CBR) Arnold Grimm's Daughter (CBR, KOMO) Concert Hall (KJR) Kate Hopkins (KIRO) True Life Stories (KOL) Road of Life (CJOR)

12:00 Noon—Waltz Time (CJVI) B C Farm Broadcast (CBR). Against the Storm (KOMO). Orphans of Divorce (KJR). The Man I Married (KIRO) News (KOL) Fourth Floor Studio (CJOR) News (12 05, CKWX)

12:05 P M News (CKWX)

12:15 P M —Kenny Baker (CJVI) Ma Perkins (KOMO) News (KIRO) Amanda of Honeymoon Hill (KJR) Listen and Sing (KOL) Ernest Colton (CKWX)

12:30 P M —News (CJVI, CBR, CJOR, KIRO) Pepper Young (KOMO) John's Other Wife (KJR) Organ (KOL) Joyce Jordan (KIRO) Music for Moderns (CKWX)

12:45 P M —Tropical Mood (CJVI) The Balladeer (CBR) Vic and Sadie (KOMO) Just Plain Bill (KJR) Woman of Courage (KIRO) Melody Supplement (KOL) Dollar Gift Programme (CJOR).

1:00 P M —Classics in Rhythm (CJVI). News and "Getting Along Together" (CBR) Backstage Wife (KOMO). Street Singer (KJR) Backstage Wife (KIRO) Stepmother (KIRO) Theme and Variations (KOL) Al and Bob (CJOR) D A. McDonald (CKWX)

1:15 P M — Count of Monte Cristo (CJVI) Music (CBR) Stella Dallas (KOMO) Cecil Bolly (KJR) Myrt and Marge (KIRO) Sue's Notebook (CJOR)

1:30 P M —Woman's Programme (CJVI) Lorenzo Jones (KOMO) Club Matinee (CBR, KJR) Sing Along (KIRO) Johnson Family (KOL) It's Topical (CKWX)

1:45 P M Young Widder Brown (KOMO) Melody Measures (KIRO) Bessie Carter (KOL) Studio Party (CJOR)

1:55 P M —News (KJR)

2:00 P M —Concert Hall (CJVI) B C Schools Broadcast (CBR) Design for Dancing (KJR) When a Girl Marries (KOMO). News (KIRO) John Sturgess, baritone (KOL) Tip and Tee (CKWX)

2:15 P M —Portia Faces Life (KOMO) Women in Civilian Defence (KIRO) What's on Today (CKWX)

2:30 P M News (CJVI, KOL) Mirror for Women (CBR) Studio Party (KOMO) A House in the Country (KJR) The O'Neills (KIRO) Capsules of Melody (CJOR)

2:45 P M —Music Lovers' Corner (CJVI) Canada Calls From London (CBR) Mary Marlin (KOMO) News (KJR, CJOR) Scattergood Baines (KIRO)

3:00 P M —Merry Islanders (CBR) The Right to Happiness (KOMO) Between the Book Ends (KJR) Introduction to Rhythm (KIRO) News and Orchestra (KOL) Life Can Be Beautiful (CJOR) Afternoon Floor Show (CKWX)

3:15 P M —Novelesque (CBR) Lone Journey (KOMO) Religion in the New World (KJR) Hedda Hopper's Hollywood (KIRO) Ma Perkins (CJOR) Rod and Gun Club (KOL) Afternoon Floor Show (CKWX)

3:30 P M —Wishart Campbell Sings (CBR) Housekeeper's Calendar (KOMO) Nightingale (KJR) Movie Review (KOL) Frank Parker, songs (KIRO) Movie Review (KOL) Pepper Young (CJOR) Teatime Tunes (CKWX)

3:45 P M —Rambling Rhymes (CJVI) B B C News (CBR). The World Today (KIRO). Child in Wartime (KJR) Music (KOL) Right to Happiness (CJOR)

4:00 P M —Afternoon Tea Party (CJVI) Orchestra (CBR) Orchestra (KOMO) The Second Mrs Burton (KIRO) Fulton Lewis (KOL) Concert Moderne (CJOR) Royalty Jamboree (CKWX)

4:15 P M —Adventures in Hollywood (KOMO) Chef Milani (KJR) Young Dr Malone (KIRO)

4:30 P M —News (CJVI) Concert Orchestra (CBR) Concert and Dance (KOMO) Concert Orchestra (KJR) Rousseleau Inc (KIRO) Afternoon Serenade (KOL)

4:45 P M Riding the Range (CJVI) … The Sportsman (KOMO) News (CJOR KIRO)

5:00 P M —Birthday Party (CJVI) News and String Quartette (CBR) Adventure Stories (KJR) Vox Pop (KIRO) News (KOL) Ranger's Cabin (CJOR) Music for Youth (CKWX)

5:15 P M —Jr League Show (KOMO). Flying Patrol (KJR) Orphan Annie (KOL) Singing Sam (CJOR) Uncle Billy Hassell (CKWX)

5:30 P M —Superman (CJVI) Concert in Miniature (CBR). Orchestra (KOMO) News (KJR) Don Winslow (KIRO) Captain Midnight (KOL) Orphan Annie (CJOR) Superman (CKWX)

5:45 P M —Magic Island (CJVI). News (KIRO). Tom Mix (KJR) Jack Armstrong (KOL) What's on Tonight (CJOR) Talking Drums (CKWX)

5:55 P M —News (KIRO)

6:00 P M —Orchestra (CJVI) Radio Theatre (CBR, KIRO) Dr. I. Q (KOMO) Merry-Go-Round (KJR) Gabriel Heatter (KOL) Tillicum Club (CJOR) Sing for Your Supper (CKWX)

6:15 P M Sports Spotlight (CJVI). News and Sports (CJOR)

6:30 P M —News (CJVI, CKWX) That Brewster Boy (KOMO) For America We Sing (KJR) Spotlight Bands (KOL) Poto-Nite (CJOR)

6:45 P M —Imperial Leader (CJVI) Easy Aces (CJOR). News (KOL). Album of Yesterday (CKWX)

7:00 P M —President Roosevelt (CBR, KOL, KOMO, KJR, CJVI, KIRO) Serenade (KIRO) News (CJOR) Red, White and Blue (CKWX)

7:15 P M —War Commentary (CJOR)

7:30 P M —Lone Ranger (CJVI) National Farm Radio Forum (CBR) Cavalcade of America (KOMO) Great Washington Hour (KJR) Blondie (KIRO) Lone Ranger (KOL) Hoe Down (CJOR) Piano (CKWX)

7:45 P M —News (CJOR) Red, White and Blue (CKWX)

8:00 P M —Inter-Service Hockey (CJVI) News (CBR, CKWX) Fred Waring's Orchestra (KOMO) News (CKWX) Amos and Andy (KIRO) Nordic Hour (KOL) Vox Pop (CJOR)

8:15 P M —Newbridge (CBR) Lum and Abner (KOMO) Dear John (KJR) Lanny Ross (KIRO) Health League Talk (CJOR) Betty and Bob (CKWX)

8:30 P M Victory Loan (CJVI) Orchestra (CBR) Voice of Richard Crooks (KOMO) I Love a Mystery (KJR) Our Nineties Revue (KIRO) Double or Nothing (KOL) Salon Music (CJOR) Mackey and Esterbrook (CKWX)

8:45 P M —Fight for Freedom (CJOR)

8:55 P M —News (KIRO)

9:00 P M Hockey Game continued (CJVI) C B C Symphony Orchestra (CBR) Telephone Hour (KOMO). True or False (KJR) I Was There (KIRO) News (KOL) Margaret Henry (CJOR) Hymns of Memory (CKWX)

9:15 P M —Hollywood House (CJOR)

9:30 P M Hawthorne House (KOMO) Orchestra (KJR) Hollywood Showcase (KIRO) Fulton Lewis (KOL) Charles Reeve (CJOR)

9:45 P M Imperial Leader (CKWX)

9:55 P M News (KJR)

10:00 P M —Victory Loan Quiz (CJVI) Sophisticated Strings (CBR) News (KOMO) Off the Record (KIRO) National Radio Forum (KJR) Carroll Carter (KOL) Orchestra (CJOR)

10:15 P M Treasure Times (KOMO) News (KIRO KOL.

10:30 P M —News (CJVI, CBR) Orchestra (KOMO) Orchestra (KJR) Starred for Listening (KOL) Organ (CJOR) Organ (CKWX)

10:45 P M —House of Dreams (CJVI) Generally Speaking (CBR) Without Words (KIRO) Dance Time (KJR) Ember Glow (CJOR) At Close of Day (CKWX)

10:55 P M —News (KOMO)

11:00 P M —Orchestra (CJVI) … Ground and Air (KIRO) Evening Reveries (KOMO) The Moving World (KJR) Orchestra (KOL). Party Time (CJOR) Make-Believe Ballroom (CKWX)

11:15 P M —Organ (KJR)

11:30 P M —Prelude to Midnight (CBR) Orchestra (KOMO). Easy Listening (KIRO)

11:45 P M —News (KOL) News for Alaska (KIRO)

11:55 P M —News (CBR CKWX, CJOR KOMO).

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MONDAY AND WEDNESDAY 7:30 P.M.
CJVI

According to Culbertson

Ducking plays, by means of which suits in entryless hands may be established, are bridge commonplaces. But a double ducking play is rare. In a recent team of four contest the margin of victory was represented by the following hand

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♠ 7 4
♥ 10 6 5
♦ A K 8 5 2
♣ J 3 2

WEST
♠ Q 10 9 8 6
♥ Q 7
♦ Q 10 9 7
♣ K 9

EAST
♠ 5 3 2
♥ J 9 8 3 2
♦ J
♣ Q 10 8 4

SOUTH
♠ A K J
♥ A K 4
♦ 6 4 3
♣ A 9 7 5

The bidding

South	West	North	East
1 ♣	Pass	1 ♦	Pass
2 NT	Pass	3 NT (final bid)	

In both rooms the opening lead was the spade ten. One declarer played as follows. He led a diamond and ducked, won East's spade return, then attempted to run the diamond suit. He was voluble in his disgust when it became evident that he would make only two diamond tricks. Final result. Down one.

The other declarer won the contest single-handed for his team by the following highly logical line of play.

Winning the first trick with the spade jack he, too, led a diamond and ducked in dummy. But, upon winning East's spade return, this declarer did not depend on a good diamond break. He saw clearly that he would need only three, not four, diamond tricks to fulfill his contract, and, therefore, was perfectly willing to give up two tricks in the suit to insure another diamond graciously, making West a present of the nine spot. When East failed to follow, the value of the second ducking play became apparent. Now this declarer could control any return West might make and, by leading his last diamond to dummy, run off the ace king and six, for the success of his contract.

The resultant "swing" of 700 points was a just reward for imagination and carefulness.

TUESDAY'S HAND

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♠ 7 5
♥ 10 4
♦ A 8 5 3
♣ Q 9 5 3 2

WEST
♠ K Q 10 3 2
♥ Q 6 5
♦ J 7 4
♣ K 8

EAST
♠ J 9 8 4
♥ 9 7
♦ K 10 9 5 2
♣ 10 8

SOUTH
♠ A 6
♥ A K J 8 3 2
♦ Q
♣ A J 7 4

Mr Culbertson will discuss this hand in Tuesday's column.

A.R.P. Activities

District 3A—The regular weekly … Britannia Branch of the Canadian Legion Hall on February 16, District Warden O. H Hallett in the chair. A Jarvie, of the St John Ambulance Brigade, gave the second of a series of four lectures on anti-gas. As these lectures are most interesting as well as instructive, it is hoped all wardens will make a special endeavor to be present. There is no examination on completion of lectures. Following these lectures on anti-gas, it is hoped that a further series can be arranged, announcement of which will be made at a later date. The next regular meeting will be held on Monday evening at 8 o'clock

District 3C, James Bay — Capt Philip Guy, of the Victoria Fire Department was the speaker at the regular meeting at South Park School last Tuesday evening and his address was conceded one of the most interesting and instructive for some time. Senior Warden C. Smith, who presided in the absence of District Warden P Freeman, thanked Captain Guy on behalf of the wardens. There will be a first aid practice for women wardens Monday in the Red Cross Hall, 565 Michigan Street. The next regular meeting of 3C District will be held on Tuesday in South Park School

District 2A East—Wardens under the command of Lt.-Gen E C. Ashton will meet on Tuesday at Margaret Jenkins School at 8 p.m. to hear a lecture on fire fighting and how to deal with incendiary bombs, to be given by a member of the Victoria Fire Department

District 3E—Wardens under the command of E. Parsons are requested to attend a meeting on Monday at the Burnside School at 8 p m. to hear a lecture on a topical subject of great interest to A R P wardens. Any residents interested will be made welcome at this meeting

East 2A—The first gas course was completed last Tuesday, and an average of fifty-five wardens attended each lecture. The first aid classes will meet on Wednesday at 8 p m in Margaret Jenkins School. There is an urgent need for stretcher bearers. Full particulars can be had from patrol leaders.

Hillside District 3D—All patrol wardens of the district with the exceptions of Sectors A. B and D will report to their section leader's headquarters at 8 p m on Monday with full equipment. Patrol wardens of Sections A B and D will report at Quadra School (basement). Inspection of equipment will be made by District Warden Oswthrop and two tactical exercises will be given. Volunteers to form stretcher parties and 'teen age youths for messenger services are urgently needed and those desiring to lend aid in this work are requested to communicate with the district warden. A demonstration of moving pictures covering A R P activities in Great Britain and an address on air raid precautions by an A R P provincial officer will be given in Quadra School early in March to which all residents of the district will be invited, and as soon as arrangements are completed the definite date will be announced

District 5C South An A R P wardens monthly meeting will be held at Tillicum School on Wednesday at 8 p m. A short business meeting will be followed by a lecture by representatives of the Canadian army. A demonstration of incendiary fire fighting and bombing will be held after the lecture on the school grounds. The public is invited to attend this display. The first-aid school is in progress with a fine enrollment. H Stocks is instructor. Young men are badly needed as stretcher bearers for Gorge and Burnside districts. Anyone wishing to become a stretcher bearer is asked to attend this meeting

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WHEN THE HAPPINESS OF EVERY DECENT HUMAN BEING IS AT STAKE

For want of a tank . . . a gun . . . a plane . . . or one more bullet . . .
. . . by the margin of even a single minute . . . a decision may be lost.
Victory may slip from our grasp for weeks, or months or years . . .
. . . if we withhold any part of the support our dollars can buy.

DEDICATE YOUR SAVINGS TO WEAPONS AND MUNITIONS — TODAY — NOW

Buy the NEW **VICTORY BONDS**

Westinghouse
Electrical products for Home & Industry

"I never thought my hair could look so LOVELY!"

SURPRISE yourself with Danderine! Get a new thrill! Yes, even though your hair has long lacked lustre or discourages you by refusing to hold a wave as it should, give the modern formula Danderine a chance to make it look lovelier, to add the lively sheen that wins admiring glances, to make your hair actually easier to arrange!

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Danderine

The modern, time saving way to lovelier hair

SAY, TOO, like Danderine. It fights dandruff, keeps hair neat. 55 drug and department stores.

TROOPS ENTERTAINED BY CONCERT PARTY

The "Arf a Mn" concert party, with Walter Du Russell as master of ceremonies, entertained men of the Dufferin and Haldimand Rifles of Canada on Friday night, and received an enthusiastic reception from them. Dick Colby, manager of the party, showed motion pictures, to start the show, and the performers were served refreshments afterwards.

Performers participating included Norman Hill, singer; Prudie Hayward, banjo soloist; Ted Brasey, tap dancer; Pat O'Donley, comedian; Duncan Sketchley, singer; J. Watson, saxophonist; Al Harmon, song and dance; Walter Du Russell, musical saw and guitar numbers; Joe Dobbie, Scots comedian; Cecil Boulter, pianist and orchestra leader; Clarence Perris, drummer and orchestra manager; Jimmy Watson, saxophonist; Cliff Carl, violinist; Bill Holman was electrician and Stanley Pennington property man.

Remember Without Wanting

By MARGARET GORMAN NICHOLS

(Copyright, 1941, by Margaret Gorman Nichols)

CHAPTER XXXI

When she pressed her finger to Phyllis apartment bell and Phyllis opened the door, she was only slightly shocked at the scene that greeted her. Emily had prepared a meal for Phyllis and Jim. Cigarettes long extinguished filled the living-room where magazines were carelessly strewn about and where the accumulation of several days' dust lay over the new furniture and polished floor. The doors to the bedroom and kitchen were open and she saw that the twin beds were still unmade and that the sink was filled with soaked dishes. But Phyllis looked lovely in a green velvet housecoat, her red hair perfect, her face made up.

"Come in Judith. This place is a sight, but Amos goes to a meeting every Wednesday night and doesn't come home to dinner. For about I've been lazy all day. New magazines came and it was too cold to go out. Let me show you some new clothes I've just got."

Frequently, Judith suspected Amos came home to an unmade bed and to dust and dirty dishes. Poor meticulous Amos who had met a charming red-head at a party and fallen in love with her and married her. Why didn't Phyllis try to repair him as she had tried to plague her advertising manager? Was marriage something to be taken advantage of because it was supposed to be a life contract, a job from which you couldn't be fired?

Judith had not told Phyllis about Max and she was sure that Emily had not. She said simply, "I'm going to South America on my vacation next month."

"Oh, Judith, how marvelous, darling! I'm talking Amos into taking me abroad, but he says he can't afford it. I'll die if we get over before something happens over there. Amos thinks it will this year. But he wants a home and his father wants us to have a house. I don't want a house in the country. I had enough of country when I was a kid.

"Amos' father is probably thinking about grandchildren."

Phyllis looked indignant. "He can think something else. I'm not ready to have a child yet. I had a miserable childhood, and until I married I had to work to support myself, putting up with cranky bosses and going out in bad weather. I deserve some leisure and fun. I don't want to be tied down to a child yet. I don't know anything about babies."

Later she said, "I mustn't forget to tell you we're having a party in two weeks. I haven't set a definite date yet. I want you to come. Bring Bill Biddison along or anybody or nobody—as you choose. It doesn't matter. There won't be many. I wouldn't know what to do with a lot of people. Some people we met on our honeymoon are going to be in town and I thought it would be amusing to see them again. Now tell me about Emily. I've been intending to write, but I've been so busy."

Ames came in then and Judith saw anger and embarrassment in his face as Jim hastily put his cigarettes into his pocket. Jim was to have been the first real home he had had since his mother died and he and his father had lived in a hotel. How careful he had been in selecting the furniture and rugs and china before he and Phyllis had been married! Now the furniture was covered with dust, the rugs with ashes and the china had not been washed since yesterday.

He seemed genuinely glad to see Judith. "Why, Judith! I thought you'd forgotten us."

"On the contrary, I thought you'd forgotten me.

"Seems like old times to see you and Phyllis together. Any news?" He bent down and gave Phyllis a husbandly kiss.

"I was just telling Judith we were planning a party and I was asking about Emily when you came in."

"How is Emily, Judith?"

"She's coming along beautifully and she has a devoted family to help her."

"Good. I saw her ex-boy friend tonight."

"Tim?"

Ames smiled rather cynically. "Yes. Dad and I stopped in at a bar for a drink after a meeting and Tim was there with another chap and two girls. They were all pretty high. I don't know whether they were coming from a party or going to one."

"What sort of girls?" Phyllis asked.

"You call them glamour girls or cafe society. Tim didn't recognize me. He was too busy with the blonde. I hope Emily——"

"Emily has gone home to stay," Judith said.

In the taxi going home her thoughts darted from Phyllis and Ames to Tim and then to Max. Lingering on the latter because certainly it was pleasanter to contemplate their joyous reunion than to think of Phyllis carelessness, Ames embarrassment and Tim's actions.

(To Be Continued)

What Today Means

PISCES

If February 22 is your birthday the best hours for you on this date are from 8 48 to 10 45 a.m.; from 3 45 to 4 45 p.m. and from 8 48 to 10 45 p.m. The danger periods are from 6 45 to 8 45 a.m.; from 8 45 to 8 48 and from 10 45 p.m. until midnight.

Washington's birthday should serve to remind us forcefully that we have a heritage to preserve, regardless of the sacrifices we may be called upon to make. February 22 will be a good day on which to ask yourself this question: "Am I doing all in my power to do my part, by personal sacrifices and contributions, to help my government in every possible way to wage a successful fight for the preservation of our freedom?" Remember that we must not think our responsibilities and that we must prove our patriotism by actions. Before criticizing the actions of others, put yourself in their places and figure out what you would have done under the same conditions and circumstances. Married and engaged couples and those passing through the romantic period of courtship, will do well to remember that "a merry heart doeth good like a medicine, and that it also makes the day much brighter and happier for everybody.

If you are a woman and February 22 is your birthday, you probably believe in being conservative, especially when spending money. Your loyalty to those you love is apt to be one of your outstanding characteristics. Occasionally, when angry, you may be unusually impetuous and do or say things on the spur of the moment that you later will regret. As a module, specially shop operator, dietician, writer, artist, musician, singer, office manager, or personnel director you should be capable of doing clever work which probably will enable you to establish a worth-while bank account.

The child born on February 22 frequently has a vivid imagination that he uses advantageously when ever he wants to become the center of attention. A lovable disposition generally makes him a prime favorite with everyone. His resourcefulness should help this youngster to advance steadily toward the goal of success.

If you are a man and February 22 is your natal day, you must be aggressive enough to keep people from imposing on you or taking unfair advantage of you socially or in business affairs. Honesty and good judgment ought to win you the high regard of many worth-while people. As a banker, prospector, builder, chemist, contractor, physician, author, scientist, engineer, journalist, lawyer, artist, or business executive your accomplishments are apt to be noteworthy and profitable.

PISCES

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 23

If February 23 is you birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 8 48 to 10 45 a.m.; from 1 00 to 3 00 p.m. and from 7 00 to 8 00 p.m. The danger periods are from 6 00 to 8 00 a.m.; from 5 00 to 7 00 p.m. and from 8 00 to 11 00 p.m.

You can make yourself thoroughly miserable if you permit yourself to entertain a pessimistic outlook on life, or a number of imaginary doubts and fears. Let conditions, not theories, govern your actions and activities. It will be well to realize that "it is not enough to do good; one must do it the right way." If it is to receive its right proportion of appreciation. The shopper's great difficulty may be to display wisdom in distinguishing between desires and actual needs. Beauty, rather than practicability is apt to be an influencing factor in your purchases on this date. Married and engaged couples, as well as those contemplating matrimonial alliances, will do well to remember that "none science speaks for Love she has much to learn."

If you are a woman and February 23 is your birthday you probably have a temper of your own which can be regulated to your liking if you will try. You have it in your power to develop a most lovable disposition and should win you many admirers and friends. Make flowers a hobby and you will find yourself well rewarded for your interest in them. As a florist, interior decorator, teacher, office or business manager as well as a writer, sculptor, doctor, lawyer, artist, musician, or scientist you may find yourself in an enviable position and forecast a future bright with golden opportunities.

The child born on February 23 instinctively is discriminating about his food and probably must insist upon having it carefully prepared and appetizingly served. Children born on this date require regularity in their hours for eating and sleeping. They are apt to develop mechanical ingenuity or an artistic talent as well as an harmonic ability.

If you are a man and February 23 is your natal day, watch your diction, for it may have so important bearing on your social and business advancement. A rather tongue-tied man loses you a great deal of tongue-ties constantly on your guard against it. Strive to make your home life harmonious if you wish to enjoy to the fullest degree your share of happiness. As a caryoman, naval, military or air force officer, actor, financier, manufacturer, politician, contractor, chemist, engineer, author, journalist, printer or business operator your chances to make a name and fortune for yourself appear to be unlimited.

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ITS NAME IS MUD

Mud is the name of a West Virginia

Building Resistance Against Colds Is Defense Work Too

Now, more than ever, you want to keep fit. By fighting the spread of common colds, you help others stay on the job too. If you feel run down, tire easily, eat poorly or "watch everything", now is the time to build up your resistance against colds and minor winter ills with the help of Scott's Emulsion, the tonic, highly recommended, because it contains vital elements everyone needs for buoyant health.

88 billion globulins to the teaspoon—smaller than milk! Easy even for delicate stomachs to take and retain. Rich in natural A and D Vitamins, 4 times more digestible than plain cod liver oil, pleasant-tasting and economical too. Specially recommended for those susceptible to colds or recovering from illness. Buy today! At all druggists.

SCOTT'S EMULSION

A Great Year-Round Tonic *For All Ages*

Salvage Corps of B.C.

EAGLE EYE

Every man, woman and child is developing an eagle eye for materials lying around which should go to the Salvage Corps. The people are becoming scrap-conscious. They wake up nights remembering things that should have cleared out of basement or industrial plant. After a restless night they wake up and

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ESQUIMALT, 629 Grenville Street. Phone E 9103.
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SIDNEY, Mrs. J. J. Mulholland, Beacon Avenue Sidney 144.
DEEP COVE, Miss Mackie Sidney 407 or 145 R.
GORDON HEAD, Mrs. A. E. W. Steed, Tyndall Ave. Albion 121 M
GORGE and PARKDALE, Mrs. Tupman, 2820 Heath Dr. G 5826.
BRENTWOOD BAMINTON HALL, Brentwood Mrs. Cassils.
SAANICHTON AGRICULTURAL HALL, Saanichton P.O.
COURTENAY, 1 a Comox Avenue.
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If you see Bill with a strange new gleam in his eye it is an incipient form of cast iron complex

A SONG OF SPRING FASHIONS

Shown on Our Fashion Floor

For These Lovely Spring Days . . .

THREE-PIECE SUITS

Return . To Dominate the New Season

Suits and Coats on imported soft fabrics, soft details . . . perfect models for distinct activities and business, but soft enough to wear on dates . . . Coats from maker suits with new length jacket, or plain and tailored models that slip easily under your contrasting or matching frock! All new trims in experts and Fitmore.

Three unmistakable British colorings are in soft blues, bottle, teal, greyish, with stripes and plaids.

Each Garment Is Priced Separately . Complete Three Pieces Priced From . . . $39.50

—Mantles, 1st Floor

Pert and Pretty!

HATS FOR SPRING . . .

Frisky little hats that are perfect to wear with your last dark dress or your dressiest afternoon costume. Fashioned in rough straw . . . velvet crisp rayon felting or panel felt.

Choose From Aqua, Petal Pink, Toffee, Red, Beige Rose, Black, Brown and Navy.

$3.95 and $5.95

—Millinery, 1st Floor

All the Lovely New Spring Fashions in "CUSTOMODE" and "BARBARA LEE" SHOES

Many styles in popular "Customode" and "Barbara Lee" shoes for women now on display in our First Floor Shoe Store.

New Light Brown Calfskin pump, the shoe with smart interest detail that gives everybody looking longer, clear cut lines that attract . . . new "Customode" pump this . . . Again . . . $8.75

Barbara Lee Pumps that are delicate as lace and beautiful . . . Lovely Spring dainty colors to suit the soft feminine mood . . . and perfect contrasting leathers . . . Navy and Brown . . . Again . . . $5.75

Scarlet Calf Sling Pump in smart and fine quality . . . Black Calf Sling Pump . . . Your choice . . . $8.75

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FOR DEFENCE OF CANADIAN FIGURES

The front support and control panel of well designed girdle will find a CAMP Girdles figure to make a woman look better during her hours of daily activity and feel comfortable while engaged in strenuous work.

Each model has quality brocade lightly boned, with side lacing and laced back . . . $6.00

—Corsets, 1st Floor

Add to Your Sweaters and Dresses The Rich Simplicity of Hand-Crocheted Neckwear

Delightfully hand-made collars created in Linen by expert craftsmen. You'll like the "different" look collar will give your new dress a distinctive touch. Choose from many beautiful styles in Linen with Victory V patchwork or round . . . 50c 65c 75c

—Neckwear, Main Floor

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In Scintillating New Designs

Brooches, necklaces, earrings, clips and sparkle to match your evening or afternoon frock. Inexpensive and delightful gifts . . . $1.50

—Jewelry Dept. Convenient Br.

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Sheets, Pillow Cases, Bath, Hand and Dish Towels, Vita-Bridgepearls and Table Cloths.

Basket for donations in our Main Floor Staples Dept.

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SECOND NEWS SECTION

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

SECOND NEWS SECTION

NO. 62—EIGHTY-FOURTH YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1942

NANAIMO BEATS VANCOUVER FOR SECOND POSITION

Glancing Over Sport

By JOE DELAHUNTY

SOS.

Victoria soccer fans are about ready to send out the SOS—Save Our Soccer—call, after witnessing recent exhibitions turned in by the Victoria United Club of the Pacific Coast Football League But before taking the team management and the players to task, perhaps a survey of the situation as it confronts the club in question would be the fair and proper thing.

Victoria United have had their share of misfortune, and most of it within a short space of time Now, faced with a player shortage and falling off of gate receipts it is almost a foregone conclusion that the club, if it completes the Pacific Coast League schedule will go into the red.

Here briefly is what happened to the playing roster of the United First the club lost the services of their brilliant goalie Bobby Moss, who replaced his soccer togs with another uniform, the khaki battle dress of Canada's Fighting Forces

Next came the retirement from the game of Gordon Bell and Roy Barnes, two outstanding players who rated with any in the Province More recently, Ralph Coster, their centre forward, was transferred to another area to complete his military training And last, but by no means least, Arnie Wilkinson went to the sidelines with injuries

The loss of five first string players is a severe blow to any athletic organization, and the position of the Victoria United Football Club is no exception. Even yet there is still time to bolster the Coast League entry and Save Our Soccer We feel that the game needs a feature attraction such as intercity competition to keep it to the fore and further many of the best footballers in British Columbia reside here

How then, can soccer get the help it needs to continue to hold a prominent spot on Victoria's Winter sports calendar? Here are some suggestions Clubs in the Victoria and District Football League could greatly assist by making their better players available for intercity matches, or failing this, place an all-star club in the Pacific Coast Football League to complete the 1941-42 schedule

Most sport fans acquire a winning complex, or to put it more clearly lend their support more freely to a winning club Victoria followers of athletic contests are no exception and after all, why should they be

Local football followers like their sport, but they want a good standard We feel they are entitled to that. We still feel that the crowds can be attracted to Royal Athletic Park, but that will only happen here when concrete steps are taken to bolster the local entry in the Pacific Coast Football League

It can be done why not now?

SNAPSHOTS

Laurel Harney Victoria's brilliant hockey goalie and the pick of the Pacific Coast League, also plays a good game of baseball As in hockey Harney "dons the pads" in the diamond sport and performs the catching chores behind home plate Bob Brown, manager of the Vancouver Capilanos has offered the local player a chance to make the Western International League, by attending Spring training, but unless we are all wrong, we think that Mr Laurel Harney who, according to his own words likes Victoria will remain here and do his "backstopping" on the diamond at Royal Athletic Park . . . Jack Orogan, Rugby star who hit the headlines a few years ago as the 'kicking sensation' of McKechnie Cup play may be a little off at present in his 'place kicking," but he certainly has improved in another department, and one equally as important in his position as fullback. He has learned the art of tackling Last Saturday at Brockton Point, Orogan stopped Len Coombs, speedy wing three-quarter of the Vancouver 'Reps' twice, when he was in the open and headed for a major score . . .

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia

Shores Capture First Cage Game Of the Play-Offs

VANCOUVER Feb. 21 (CP).—Shores defeated Stacys 49-26 here tonight in the first of the best-of-three Intercity Basketball League semi-final series

Earl McDonagh with thirteen and Doug Lee with nine led Shores, while Bill Anderson with seven was high man for Stacys

In a preliminary exhibition game Varsity defeated Victoria Kay Vees 30-24

Stacys were badly off form and were never in the running as Shores ran up an 11-8 lead in the first quarter and made it 21-13 at halftime

In the second quarter Shores outscored Stacys 12-9 and made a runaway of the game in the final session, scoring sixteen points to four for Stacys

Varsity had little trouble trimming Kay Vees in the preliminary Paced by Johnson and Mottishaw, with eight points each, Varsity led 8-2 at the first 16-5 at halftime and 23-14 at the three-quarter mark Ramson and Long led the Victoria scorers with eight points apiece

Frank Doheny, known in English Rugby circles as the 'Fighting Irishman' is something of a pinspiller We found that out to our dismay during our recent visit to Vancouver "Copper" Bob Muir, a fair bowler in any company, and a number of other 'Rep' players decided to have a little "pot" game at the Commodore Alleys Doheny was coaxed to come in and then he politely walked off with the money He rolled well over 200 But what surprised all of us was the remark that it was his first trip on the runways . . . Royal Canadian Air Force team Patricia Bay are interested in entering the Victoria Baseball Association this Summer They played an exhibition game in 1941 and defeated Pilzer & Nex II the club is of the same standard it should do fine in civilian competition

LOCAL UNIT GETS THIRD

Canadian Scottish Regiment Competes in Cross-Country Track Event

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND Feb 21 (CP) A team from the Royal Hamilton Light Infantry won the cross-country championship of the Canadian overseas forces with Sergeant George Elliott of Hamilton, a member of this regiment leading eighty-eight runners to the tape in 36 23 over a five and one-half snow-bound course

Giving its division its first major championship, the Hamilton runners galloped through four inches of snow and a blizzard to fight off a game effort by the Royal Canadian Regiment team from several Eastern Canada cities, which came second.

The Canadian Scottish from Victoria were third, the Calgary Tank Regiment fourth the Westminster Regiment from New Westminster B C fifth and the Canadian reinforcement units last

Sergeant Cyril Sterling of Victoria member of the Canadian Scottish, was second runner to finish, Private Baptiste Martin of Grand Falls N B member of the Carleton and York Regiment third and Private R. A Abel of Saskatoon, from the Saskatoon Light Infantry fourth

Members of the R H L I team included Harry Dicus from Leask Sask

Lieut Gen H D. G Crerar acting corps commander, started the race and in a Y M C A canteen, with the air heavy with smell of linament he shook hands with the winners and presented them with medals donated by the auxiliary services

Lieut-Col T E Snow of Saint John N B was in charge of the competition, aided by Lieut J V Love, of Regina

CARPET BOWLING

Results of matches in the Capital City and District Carpet Bowling League were as follows

A O F Co-ops 15, A O F Friars 15

A O F Sherwood 23, A O F Robin Hood 12

Esquimalt 19 K of P 14

The following are matches to be played

Monday — Esquimalt vs A O F Co-ops Willows Park vs K of P.

LEAGUE STANDING

	P	W	L	D	Pt
Willows Park	14	11	1	1	23
Esquimalt	12	8	4	0	16
A O F Co-ops	12	7	4	1	15
A O F Sherwood	14	6	6	2	14
Willows Rangers	12	4	7	1	8
K of P	12	3	8	1	7
A O F Friars	12	4	7	1	9
A O F Robin Hood	14	2	10	1	7

Leafs Move Into Tie for Premier Berth in League

Toronto Noses Out Brooklyn Americans in Hard-Fought Hockey Match, 4-3—Shares Lead With Idle Rangers—Canadiens Stay in Running by Downing Chicago Hawks, 5-3

HOW THEY STAND

	W	L	D	Goals F	Goals A	P
[illegible]	23	12	4	125	87	48
[illegible]	24	14	1	145	112	49
[illegible]	21	11		122	90	47
[illegible]	20	16	3	120	[illegible]	43
[illegible]	[illegible]	23		106	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	9	25		111	141	29
[illegible]	1[illegible]	25		100	149	28

Last Night's Scores

Toronto 4 Americans 3

Canadiens 5 Chicago 3

Games This Week

Tonight—Chicago at Rangers Toronto at Detroit

Tuesday Detroit at Americans. Rangers at Boston

Thursday—Detroit at Rangers. Canadiens at Chicago

Saturday—Americans at Canadiens Chicago at Toronto

CANADIENS WIN

MONTREAL Feb 21 (CP) The Canadiens kept their play-off hopes in the National Hockey League alive tonight when they handed the Chicago Black Hawks a 5-3 defeat before a crowd of 8,558 The victory lifted Montreal to within a point of the Detroit Red Wings and the Brooklyn Americans, co-holders of fifth place in the standings

The Canadiens did all their damage in the initial period when they scored four goals against a Chicago team which lacked its usual strong defence play then added further assurance to their triumph when Terry Reardon scored in the third period

Line-Ups

Chicago—Lo Presti Cooper Marlucci, Bob Carse March, Hamill Subs Kaleta Allen D Bentley, Bill Carse, Thoms Seibert M Bentley, Tutin

Montreal—Bibeault, Goupille, Bouchard, T Reardon, Benoit Blake Subs Portland K Reardon Sands Getliffe, Heron, Quilty Morin O'Connor Heffernan

Summary

First Period—1 Montreal, Blake (Portland Benoit), 10 28, 2, Montreal Blake (Benoit T Reardon), 11 30, 3 Montreal, Getliffe (Sands, Bouchard), 12 47 4, Chicago D Bentley (Tutin), 14 17, 5, Chicago D Bentley (M Bentley) 15 17; 6 Montreal Morin (Sands), 19 46 Penalties K Reardon March Tutin

Second Period—7 Chicago Bob Carse (March) 1 29 Penalties K Reardon March

Third Period—8 Montreal T Reardon (Heron Morin), 4 34 Penalties Tutin Benoit

APPS NETS WINNER

TORONTO, Feb 21 (CP)—Capt Syl Apps shot a goal with only twenty seconds remaining to give the Toronto Maple Leafs a 4-3 victory over Brooklyn's improving Americans in a rough National Hockey League contest here tonight

The victory shot the Leafs into a first-place tie with the idle New York Rangers and was their fifth straight in the past two weeks

Line-Ups

Brooklyn—Rayner; Field, Church, Mosdell, Summerhill, Boll Subs Egan, Chamberlain, Hill, Anderson Armstrong, Benson Larson and Watson

Toronto—Broda, McDonald, Goldham, Taylor, Carr, Schriner Subs Davidson Apps, Nick Metz, Drillon Langelle, Ooldup, McCreedy Dickens and Kampman

Summary

First Period—No score Penalties Dickens, Anderson, Egan (2) Chamberlain, Davidson.

Second Period—1 Brooklyn, Egan (Benson, Field), 38 2, Toronto McCreedy (McDonald, Langelle) 2 07, 3, Brooklyn, Field (Hill), 5 23 4 Toronto Schriner (Taylor, Carr) 9 27. Penalties Summerhill (2) Egan (2) Davidson, Langelle, Anderson, Metz

Third Period—5, Toronto Davidson (Langelle) 8 08, 6 Brooklyn, Anderson (Egan), 16 18, 7 Toronto Apps, 18 40 Penalties Kampman Benson, Davidson, Metz, Egan Summerhill, Ooldup (major), Mosdell Anderson (2).

Football Stars Will See Action Today

JOE ROBBINS
(Esquimalt)

TERRY CARLOW
(United Services)

FIRST-ROUND matches in the Pharis Cup soccer competition will be played here today. At Royal Athletic Park United Services will be at home to the Duncan Native Sons, and out at Bullen Park, Victoria West will be hosts to Esquimalt Kick-offs are set for 3 o'clock Joe Robbins Esquimalt centre-forward is pictured top and Terry Carlow inside left of the United Services, is pictured below Services will be out to avenge their 3-1 defeat at the hands of the Indians in the first round of the Freddy Price Memorial Trophy and will have their strongest available line-up on hand Greensmiths, minus a number of their former stars will have a chance to see how their new players are going to fit into the club when they meet the dockers on the Esquimalt playing field.

SCOTS DROP CLOSE GAME TO KERRIES

St. Andrews' Defeat at Hand Of Kerrisdale Ends Football Chances

LEAGUE STANDING

	P	W	L	D	Goals F	Goals A	Pts
North Shore United	11	8	2	1	28	1[illegible]	[illegible]
St Andrews	11	6	4	1	[illegible]	18	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]1	4	5	2	24	24	10
Kerrisdale	12	2	6	3	1[illegible]	2[illegible]	[illegible]
Victoria United	9	4	5	0	19	20	9
[illegible]	10	2	8	1	16	29	7

VANCOUVER, Feb 21 (CP)—Kerrisdale set back St Andrew's chances of repeating for the Pacific Coast Soccer League championship when they beat the Scots 3-2, here today The win moved Kerrisdale into fourth place with nine points one above Victoria United

Kerrisdale opened up the scoring right at the kick-off when Dave Thompson aimed the ball into the Saints' goal mouth and Coombes sank it when Erling Storness miskicked Twenty-two minutes later they increased their lead when Bert Rush scored on a pass from Coombes and beat Goalie Newbold on a low shot

Scots whittled the score several minutes later, however on a shot by Kenny Lawn after Tommy Wilkinson had set the ball up to make the tally 2 1

Sixteen minutes after the half the Saints equalized, Cooper shooting the ball into an open net when Wallace fell to the ground after rushing out for a save

Kerrie got the winning goal just five minutes before time Rush took the ball from Jones as he was slow in clearing and beat Wallace with a low shot

PALMISTRY FORTUNE

BOGNOR REGIS (CP)—John William Trench known to thousands of holiday-makers as 'Alva the Palmist' left nearly $50,000 worth of bonds and securities when he died at eighty Trench practised palmistry for thirty years.

Plays Centre for the Navy

CHUCK TAYLOR

CENTREMAN of Coach Wade's undefeated Royal Canadian Navy puckchasers who will need watching tomorrow evening at the Willows Arena when the bluejackets oppose the Army sextette in a Services Hockey League fixture at 8 o'clock Soldiers, smarting under their defeat two weeks ago at the hands of the sailors will be out to snap the winning streak of the smart Navy team from Esquimalt. The Army will have three new players on their line-up and, according to Lieutenant Warburton, their coach are all set to upset the high-flying bluejackets The second game on the double hockey programme will bring together the Royal Canadian Air Force and an army sextette from Camp Nanaimo Sailor and soldier supporters will be out in full force for what promises to be one of the season's puckchasing classics.

Mangrum Leading In $5,000 Tourney By a Lone Stroke

Illinois Professional Setting Pace at Halfway Distance at New Orleans With 138—Lawson Little and Sammy Snead Have 139—Former Amateur Champion Cards 67

NEW ORLEANS Feb 21 (AP)—Lloyd Mangrum of Oak Park Ill, led the field today at the halfway point of the $5,000 New Orleans Open Golf Tournament, but former open champion, Lawson Little of San Francisco, shot the best round of the meet thus far, a five-under-par 32-34—67, to move up a stroke behind him in a second-place tie with Sam Snead

Mangrum had a thirty-six-hole total of 138 to Little's 139, after adding a 35-34—69 to yesterday's 69 that tied Chick Harbert of Battle Creek, Mich for the first-round lead

Harbert the sensation of the Winter swing had trouble putting and slipped to par 37-35—72 but still was in the running at 141

Snead the Hot Springs Va belter who was followed as usual by the largest gallery of the day had a 35-33—68 on top of yesterday's 71 He would have been in a tie for first except for the stroke he docked himself yesterday when his ball moved as he addressed it, although no one else saw it

Little's putter was red hot and his chipping was exceptional too but he three-putted his fourteenth hole a par four which he termed "the easiest on the course" His putts included one successful thirty-five-footer and on the eighteenth he chipped from the edge of the green to the cup, only to have the ball bounce out and roll a few inches away

HIS BEST SHOT

Mangrum sank a fifteen-footer for a birdie on the fourth and a forty-footer on the sixth His best shot was a long approach right down the fairway to within a few feet of the cup on the seventeenth

Lloyd sixth ranking money winner of last season, was one of the first to finish

He had practically no gallery as the spectators most of them arriving long after he had started followed other players who strove vainly to catch him

Defending champion Henry Picard of Oklahoma City, close upon the leaders yesterday with a 70 fell back with a 38-34—72 for a total of 142 Clayton Heafner of Linville N C who also had a 70, three-putted one hole four-putted another and generally blew up for a card of 41-34—75 and a total of 145

Ben Hogan, of Hershey Pa pre-tournament favorite who had a bad day yesterday still couldn't make par and turned in a 36-37—73 for a half-time score of 148

Jimmy Demaret of Detroit, 1940 winner of the tourney here, dropped out because of indigestion

GORGE ELEVEN DOWNS ROYALS

Royals weakened by the absence of two valuable players and playing ten boys throughout suffered defeat by 6 to 1 against Gorge Rovers at Athletic Park yesterday morning

Taking no chances with this season's unbeaten record, the Rovers fielded their strongest team and a thirst for goals continued until the final whistle Enthusiasm led them into many offside traps but they still came back with more A team of well-balanced experienced players, Gorge Rovers appear at present to be the team of the year and a clever opposition must be discovered to beat them

Smart combination play brought them four goals in the first half and two in the second The Rovers scored the first goal and Royals the last Renton set his team going after three fruitless corners and was followed by two goals from McMillan and a fourth from Holden

With a four-goal lead Rovers eased up on the pace in the second half As in the first half Wilfred Scott proved a real stumbling block to the Royals forwards and played a clean hard defensive game besides sponsoring many movements of attack.

Wharf then made the score 5 to 0 and McMillan completed the round half dozen Saito saved a whitewash by scoring the last goal of the game

Rovers worked hard for their reward and even under the circumstances were full value for their goals

P J Woolley refereed and the teams were

Gorge Rovers P Holden M Wharf B Alcock, W Scott J McMillan V Jones D Panthorpe E Elwick W Robinson A Lister Renton and Cedric

Royals W Page K Coverdale G Axel R Singh G Pyne W Hope J Shepherd J Christianson, G Saito and J Ingram.

MacKAY'S GOAL IS DECIDING COUNTER IN NARROW VICTORY

Former Big Leaguer Fires Home Tally Which Gives Clippers 4-3 Win Over Norvans in Second Game of First Play-Off Series—Up-Islanders Take Round, 13-5—Meet in Semi-Finals

NANAIMO Feb 21 (CP)—Nanaimo Clippers tonight copped the second-place position in the Pacific Coast Intermediate Amateur Hockey League standings and assured themselves the extra home game in the best-of-three semi-final by defeating Vancouver Norvans, 4-3, to take the two-game total-goal series by an aggregate total of 13-5 Clippers gained a seven-goal margin in the series opener at Vancouver last night by trouncing Norvans 9-2

Both squads will meet in Nanaimo on Monday night in the first game of the semis to determine Victoria Bapcos rival in the final for the Coast title Second game will be in Vancouver on Tuesday night, with the third game, if necessary, set for Thursday back at Nanaimo

Entering the last half of the special series for second-place position carrying a seven-goal margin, Clippers played a close game, opening up in spasms, only when it seemed that Norvans might become dangerous

Jimmy Neilson gave the Nanaimo icemen the lead at 10 26 in the opening frame when he drilled a long shot from the Norvans' blue line that caught the corner of Tommy Horne's net Billy Neilson equalized for Norvans early in the second period, when he set up a perfect scoring play for Kenny Barker to finish off after splitting the Clippers' rear guard

CARR EVENS SCORE

Beattie made it 2-1 with Riley and Ursaki assisting on the play. Carr evened the count late in the period on a shot from the corner which hit Barker, who was parked in front of the Norvans' net, the puck bouncing past Horne

Both teams drew a pair of penalties, but neither were able to take advantage of the odd man

Barker again put Vancouver in front two minutes after the final frame got under way with a shot from the blue line that went through Goalie Langill's legs as he dropped to the ice in an effort to block the bullet drive

Clippers promptly went on the attack at this stage and in less than thirty seconds had altered the score to read 4-3: Martinson took Carr's pass for the first counter, while Dave MacKay drilled a long one from well out to beat Horne Norvans pressed hard as Clippers dropped back on the defence, but were unable to improve the scoring chances as the tough Nanaimo rearguard consistently broke up their plays Clippers seemed content to coast with the play, but took no chances Faced with plenty of tough games within the next two weeks, it was evident that the Nanaimo squad was conserving its energies for future clashes

LINE-UPS

Nanaimo—Langill MacKay Hoppus Klein, Blaney Mann Subs.: Kilburn Smith Carr Neilson Martinson, Sutherland

Vancouver—Horne Grant Barker, B Neilson Schuman McQuarrie Subs Ursaki Beattie Bonneville, Riley Smith Bartoski

SUMMARY

First Period—1 Nanaimo J Neilson, 10 26

Second Period—2 Vancouver, Barker (Neilson), 3 04 3 Vancouver, Beattie (Ursaki Riley) 4 32; 4 Nanaimo, Carr 16 27 Penalties, MacKay, Stanley, Bartoski, Ursaki

Third Period 5, Vancouver Barker, 2 34 6 Nanaimo, Martinson (Carr) 5 04 7, Nanaimo MacKay, 5 41 Penalties Ursaki (2) Sutherland Smith

PHIL RIZZUTO IS CONFIDENT

Rookie Member of Yankees' Ball Club Figures on Having Good Year

ST PETERSBURG, Fla Feb 21 (AP) Having successfully run the gauntlet of stage fright and the usual assortment of jitters which beset a rookie breaking into the major leagues, Phil Rizzuto, the pint-sized New York shortstop, figures his sophomore year 1942, should be a good one

"I think playing last season with the Yankees has made me 100 per cent a better ball player," Rizzuto said today

"Playing between Joe Gordon and 'Red' Rolfe helped my fielding a lot They coached me in every game and before every series Frankie Crosetti sat down with me and went over every batter on the team we were to play Gosh, a fellow couldn't help but improve his play with help like that

"Then, too I learned a lot about pitchers and my batting ought to be better I won't be pressing so hard, either, trying to live up to a lot of swell press notices"

Speaking of pitchers Rizzuto said he was scared the first time he faced Bob Feller because his teammates had been lauding the Cleveland fireballer to him so much.

FISH OF COLOR

The Nassau grouper a food fish of the West Indies, changes color like a chameleon

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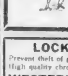

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GUNNERS WIN SOCCER GAME

Arsenal Scores 3-1 Victory Over Clapton Orient in English League

LONDON, Feb 21 (CP)—Faced by Lewis, who scored all their goals, Arsenal defeated Clapton Orient 3-1 today and increased to four points their first-place margin over Portsmouth in the London Football League standing.

Lewis scored twice in the first half and again near the end after O'Donnell had scored for Clapton.

Portsmouth was held to a 1-1 draw by Tottenham Hotspur while Fulham place West Ham upset Brentford 2-1.

Blackburn Rovers, maintaining their unbroken string of successes in the Football League War Cup competition, thrashed Sheffield United, 4-0. Preston North End, last year's Cup winner, which presently is sharing fifth place with five other teams, distinguished itself by handing Manchester United its first Cup defeat. The score was 2-0.

In the Scottish Southern League Rangers shut out Hearts, 1-0 and practically assured themselves of the championship. The second-place Celtic were beaten 3-0 by Partick Hibernians, in third place, played a 1-1 draw with St. Mirren and Motherwell, in fourth place, was held to a scoreless draw by Partick Thistle.

FAIRBRIDGE TWO VICTORIES

Take Lead Over Shawnigan Lagers In First of Play-Off Basketball Series

SHAWNIGAN LAKE, Feb 21—Playing in the first of a two-game total-points series here on Friday night, Shawnigan Junior Girls lost to their opposing game of the playoffs to Fairbridge by a score of 31 to 19. Also in the play-offs the local Midget Girls lost in a preliminary match with Fairbridge by a score of 16 to 9. Both games were well contested with the cherry farm school basket holding the edge in speed and aggressiveness. E. G. Gibson refereed.

Teams and scores follow.

Fairbridge Junior—E. Tapio 6, Duffy 16, E. Anderson 4, E. Purdue 11, G. Turner, M. Pritchard, M. Duffy, K. Anderson and S. Pakula.

Shawnigan—V. Lake 4, M. Ross 8, J. Wilkinson 2, T. Brewer 2, M. Little, B. Ingham, K. Boyle.

Fairbridge Midgets—R. Morrison 3, K. Duffy 6, J. Metin 1, P. Clay 3, S. Hendrikson, A. Richards, J. Lough, J. Vallentin, I. Wylie, M. Lister.

Shawnigan—B. Erickson 5, M. Cannon 2, L. Gibbons, B. Rose, G. Whian 2, J. Meyland, B. Haller, L. Morley.

Norvan Star Ranked Best In Ice Loop

VANCOUVER Feb 21 (CP)—Kenny Baker, Vancouver Norvans defenceman in the Pacific Coast Intermediate Amateur Hockey League, was picked as this league's most valuable player by various sports editors of the four-club loop.

Baker, who came here from Winnipeg via Earls Court Rangers, England, faced out Laurel Harvey Victoria Bapcos goalie, in a close race for the honor and will be presented with the Exhibition Association's trophy during the final game of the semi-finals on Monday.

Trailing Barker and Harvey for most valuable awards were Defenceman Gerry Pettigrew and Ed Dowsley, of New Westminster Spitfires, and Jackie Mann and "Red" Carr of Nanaimo Clippers.

Market Wise Tops Handicap Field at Hialeah Race Park

Louis Tufano's Horse Finishes Half a Length in Front of Gramps in McLennan Handicap—Get $50,000 Widener to Be Run March 7

MIAMI, Fla., Feb 21 (AP)—Market Wise, flying the colors of Louis Tufano, New York contractor, today won the mile and one-eighth of the McLennan Handicap at Hialeah Park.

With Wendell Eads in the saddle Market Wise finished a half-length in front of John Hay Whitney's Gramps. Get Off, from the Circle M Ranch, was another half-length back for third place in front of the Woodvale Farm's Our Boots.

Market Wise one of the top three-year-olds of 1941 with a victory over Whirlaway in the Jockey Club Gold Cup and winnings of nearly $100,000, packed 124 pounds over the distance in 1 50 4-5. He slaged one of his typical stretch drives to win the purse share of the $10,000 purse.

Market Wise paid $10.60 for a $2 mutuel in winning his final prep for the $50,000 Widener Handicap on March 7.

Results follow.

FIRST RACE—Maiden fillies, 3-year-olds, 4½ furlongs:
Miss Mischief 10.70 6.70 4.30
Blue Ribbon 3.90 3.50
Mint Tree (Jones) 3.40
Time 0:54 2-5. Also ran: Lucky Mr. Jones, Jungle Jane, Lucky Mr. Jones, Lady Bugle, Bearing Gold.

SECOND RACE—Maiden colts and geldings, 3-year-olds, 4½ furlongs:
Gallanda (Gray) 9.50 3.70
Wee Bogie (Jones) 3.80
Time 0:54 3-5. Also ran: Pickett Bert, Sunset Ranch, Sir Ivan, Lil Ol' Sal, Kindergarten.

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs:
Blood Stone (Jones) 14.30 10.20
Chief Mischief 4.40 3.20
Time 1:30 2-5. Also ran: Lil Ol' Sal, Run This Bearing Double, Sterling Lady, Lady Bugle and Lucky Mr. Jones.

FOURTH RACE—Mile and one-eighth:
Gallant Chief (McCrary) 3.70 3.30
Bearer E. Jay 3.40
Time 1:54 4-5. Also ran: Exclusive, Pretty Ann, Rugby Lad, Bearer, Bearer, Bearer.

FIFTH RACE—Mile and one-eighth:
Market Wise (Eads) 10.60 4.40
Gramps (Mehrtens) 3.40
Get Off (Hoyt) 6.80
Time 1:54 4-5. Also ran: Wee Boots, Dr. Bates, Bates, Prince Red, Sir Ivan, Sir Ivan, Sir Ivan, Sir Ivan.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and three-eighths:
Gallant Chief (Gray) 4.20 3.20
Bearer (Jones) 3.40
Time 2:14 4-5. Also ran: James Dean, Bearer, Bearer, Pretty Lucky, Bearer.

FOURTH RACE—Mile and one-half:
Bearer (Jones) 12.10 6.80
Pretty Ann (Jones) 4.60 2.50
Time 2:34 4-5. Also ran: Bearer, Bearer, Bearer, Bearer, Bearer, Bearer.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and one-eighth:
Bearer (Jones) 4.20 3.20
Time 1:54 4-5. Also ran: Bearer, Bearer, Bearer, Bearer, Bearer, Bearer.

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and one-eighth:
Bearer (Jones) 4.20 3.20
Time 1:54 4-5. Also ran: Bearer, Bearer, Bearer, Bearer, Bearer, Bearer.

NINTH RACE—Mile and one-eighth:
Bearer (Jones) 4.20 3.20
Time 1:54 4-5. Also ran: Bearer, Bearer, Bearer, Bearer, Bearer, Bearer.

TENTH RACE—Mile and one-eighth:
Bearer (Jones) 4.20 3.20
Time 1:54 4-5. Also ran: Bearer, Bearer, Bearer, Bearer, Bearer, Bearer.

ELEVENTH RACE—Mile and one-eighth:
Bearer (Jones) 4.20 3.20
Time 1:54 4-5. Also ran: Bearer, Bearer, Bearer, Bearer, Bearer, Bearer.

TWELFTH RACE—Mile and one-eighth:
Bearer (Jones) 4.20 3.20
Time 1:54 4-5. Also ran: Bearer, Bearer, Bearer, Bearer, Bearer, Bearer.

RUGBY MATCH ENDS IN DRAW

College and Royal Air Force Play to 3-3 Score After Good Game

Yesterday's game between Victoria College and the Royal Air Force was one which fans saw the lads from the Craigdarroch institution refusing to let a hard-hitting pack from the Patricia Bay station cross their line, despite the fact the visitor made up a 3-3 draw. The superior weight of the airmen had a telling effect in the scrum and they took advantage of this fact to keep the collegians bottled up in their end of the field most of the time.

College's try came in the first half when Wally Williams intercepted an R.A.F. pass and raced fifty-five yards to end up between the uprights. His attempt at conversion failed. The Tigers got their points on an offside kick in front of the college posts. Play ended with the airmen pressing hard for another score but the guards of the students was just a little too much for determined.

The students will play their next match when they meet Victoria High School on Wednesday night at Esquimalt Cup which the college now holds. The kick-off is set for 7 30 o'clock at the high school field. Both institutions will have their backs present, along with strong chemistry sections.

RESULTS, STANDINGS IN CARPET LEAGUE

Results of matches played in the Victoria Carpet Bowling League and standings of teams in the two sections follow.

"A" SECTION

S.O.E. Lions 34 St. Alban's Ramblers 11

Britannia Ramparts 18, C.C. Ramblers 27

Britannia Stars 30 Britannia Dandelions 18

Britannia Rangers 21, C.C. Bumblers 17

"B" SECTION

C.C. Owls 17, St. Alban's Rustlers 18

Britannia Buddies 12 S.O.E. Repulse 29

Britannia Horseshoes 21 C.C. Owls 13

St. Alban's Bluebirds 25 Britannia Regals 14

LEAGUE STANDINGS

A Section	W	L	D	Pts
Britannia Stars	11	3	6	22
S.O.E. Lions	10	3	6	20
C.C. Bumblers	8	7	0	12
Britannia Ramparts	8	7	0	12
Britannia Rangers	6	7	0	12
Britannia Ramblers	5	7	0	10
St. Alban's Ramblers	4	7	0	8
C.C. Ramblers	4	9	0	8
"B" Section				
Britannia Horseshoes	8	2	1	19
C.C. Owls	8	4	1	17
S.O.E. Repulse	7	4	1	15
Britannia Regals	7	4	1	15
St. Alban's Rustlers	5	5	1	11
Britannia Buddies	5	8	0	10
Britannia Maple Leafs	3	8	0	6
S.O.E. Corvettes	2	8	1	5

CHINOOK CLUB TO MEET THIS WEEK

Annual meeting and support of the Chinook Club will be held on Wednesday evening at Tertyn at 8 o'clock.

Bill Rowe, club secretary announced yesterday that those intending to be present at the function must make reservations with him at 1611 Government Street or 2148 at night.

Officers for the coming year will be named and plans for the 1942 season outlined. A social evening will follow the business session.

GEDDES OF ROLVENDEN

MANCHESTER (CP)—Sir Auckland Geddes, former principal of McGill University, who received a baronet in the New Year's honors list, has taken a title of Lord Geddes of Rolvenden.

Dominoes Turn Back Seattle Hoopsters In Exhibition Game

Victoria Cagemen Check in With 44-34 Triumph at Sports Centre—Art and "Chuck" Chapman Top Scorers—Local "Hookies" See Action

Victoria's Dominoes turned back the Seattle Hoopsters, 44-34, in an exhibition game at the Sports Centre.

Trailing 4-8 at the end of the first quarter the locals managed to forge ahead, 16-15, at half-time and then gradually widened their lead. With the score 36-24 in favor of the Dominoes, Manager Dave Nicol sent 'Chuck' Chapman and four of the new members of the squad to finish the chores for the evening.

Art and "Chuck" Chapman, the latter pushing up some beautiful long shots, paced the Domino aggregate with ten and twelve points, respectively. In fact, every member of the local cage quintette with the exception of Sid Watson made an impression on the scoring sheet. Watson, sent into the fixture in the dying minutes, never really had time to pick up any points.

The visitors—two members of the U. S. flavour—and three players from Nanaimo & Scott—filled a billing for Alpine Dairy when the latter quintette was unable to make the trip. They trotted out Pete Antoni, who had little trouble in shaking in last three years, but is still capable of getting a few points.

Scoring leader of the visitors was Kinos, a young sandpiper who placed up some nice shots. He collected ten points, two from the foul strip and four be-ses. The Seattle cagemen did not use any substitutes, they did not have any to put into the game.

Playing in the middle game of the big triple cross, Royal Canadian Navy dressed the O.T.C. from Gordon Head, 22-13. On the sheet end of a 5-6 score at halftime, the blue jackets turned on the heat in the final half and outscored the soldiers 18 to 4.

Maple Leafs and Esquimalt intermediate A hoopsters battled to a 24-24 overtime tie in the curtain raiser. The sailors were far back at the end of the third quarter, but closing with a scoring splurge and caught up with their opponents.

FRIDAY'S GAMES

Douglas Tire, Esquimalt, and St. Louis College captured victories in Friday's Victoria and District Basketball League play-offs at the Sports Centre.

Tremen trounced Esquimalt, 41-24, in an intermediate B boy-con-test, while in the intermediate B game Douglas Tire turned back Hopkins-Brown, 23-14, and St. Louis College defeated K's, 23-16.

Officials—Chadsmith Phillips, Maxmurchie.

Scores and line-ups

Victoria Dominoes—Baker 8 Nicol 2, Woodhouse 2, A. Chapman 10, C. Chapman 12, Wright 1, Hall 1, Mottishaw 2 Watson and Manion 4 Total 44

Seattle—6 Antonich 6, Truckey 8, Chase 7, Blakley 4, and Kinos 10 Total 34

Navy—Betram 4 Primmer 2 Finney 2 Sergeants 4, G. Baker 2, E. Baker 4 Watson 2 Number A Ross 2 and Dalas Total 22

Cotton Head—Matheson 2 McDonald 2, Hundon, Moore, Alexander, Jeffries, Chambers 2, and Hamby Total 13

Curtis 9, Yardley 2, Thompson 4, and Narod, Total 24

Esquimalt—Young, Pashley 4, Creed 8 Haferty 14, Waddington 4, McLean and Waldron Total 24

Hovis-Brown—McFarlane 8, Hetherington 1 Gilles, Finnance, Dennison 4, and Walker 3 Total 14

St. Louis College—O'Connell 2, Clarkson 4, Molloy 3, Battle 7, Pretich 10, Earl, and King Total 23.

K's—Haskell 4, Gibbons, Dunn, K. Taylor, Shubrook 4, Kershaw, Ist, and Brown 8 Total 16

Douglas Tire—Bryant 11, Blake 4, Barr 2, Hayward, Thomas, Stevens 8, Minnis 8, and Ball 8 Total 41.

CITY TENPIN TOURNEY SET

Women Bowlers to Stage City Championship Event During Next Month

For the first time in Victoria's history the women's tenpin bowlers belonging to the International Bowling Congress will stage a city championship tournament of their own. The date was announced yesterday as March 21 and the Gibson's Bowladrome Yates Street will be the scene of this important event. Like the mens tourney, the ladies will stage their competitions on successive Saturdays and March 28 will be the winnup. On both events prize pots will start at $ entrick, and the entry fee will close on March 14 with the various league secretaries.

Apart from the regular prize list, three bronze medals have been donated by Charles R. Gibson. Team competition will feature the opening night and then on the following Saturday the singles and doubles will be played. The men will be run off on handicap, so every team and individual has a good chance to win the honors.

Such fine bowlers as Evelyn Jones, Dolly Hume and Dee Meredith will be competing from the Arcade Alleys, while the Bowladrome's three top-notchers, will be Vic Elwood Ernest Goodman and Alice Armstrong. But this doesn't say that any of the six mentioned players will walk off with the honors for the ladies must remember it is a handicap tournament.

GIRL BASEBALL WRITER

PHILADELPHIA, Feb 21 (AP)—Jeane Hofmann, tall, blonde and shapely landed into the office of the National Baseball League's Phila sized for a club post and in the satellited manager, John Heinz Lobert said yesterday.

See you in camp

"Well! mused Old-timer Lobert, rubbing his ends "A real sports-writer coming to my training camp!

Jeane's trip to the Phila office a few hops a skipper for Florida, the first girl to tear the majors' sports sanctum as a straight-away sports writer.

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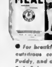

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NOTICE!

THE VICTORIA AND DISTRICT INSURANCE AGENTS' ASSOCIATION calls the attention of the public to the fact that the Motor Vehicle Act of the Province has been amended whereby persons carrying passengers free, if held responsible, are liable for death or bodily injuries to such person or persons.

Passenger Hazard cover against this liability can be added pro rata to your present policy.

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Little Shortening Needed

Pleased about this, Mrs. D. H. D. writes: "Nothing takes the place of Pacific Milk for cooking and baking. It has the richness that counts. Little or no shortening is needed. I find in using that Pacific Milk is very economical."

Pacific Milk
Irradiated and Vacuum Packed
Buy Victory Bonds—Victory Needs Them

POULTRYMEN TO MEET

The Lower Island Local of the Pacific Coast Poultry Producers' Association will meet in the Y M C A on Tuesday evening. Poultrymen are urged to attend.

MORE HOUSES FOR SAANICH

Municipality Leads Weekly Building Total With Permits Set at $11,890

[...] struction and alterations valued at $18,345 were issued to Greater Victoria during the past week Saanich led with nine permits representing $11,890 The city granted eight permits for $3,455, and Oak Bay one for $3,000 No new dwellings were commenced in Esquimalt

Saanich permits included: J A Whitehead, five-room house on Leslie Drive, $2,500, D. Miller, five-room home on Arnot Drive, $2,900; A H Brand, five-room dwelling on Queenswood Drive, $4 100, and A. P. Alder, four-room house at Kisher Avenue and Stamboul Street, $1,600

The single permit issued in Oak Bay went to W J Williams for a five-room home to be erected at 1838 Hampshire Road at a cost of $3,000.

In addition to small alterations, city permits went to the Victoria Bed & Mattress Co., Ltd., workroom at 776 Topaz Avenue, $600, Meyers Studio, at 645 Yates Street, alterations to cost $500, and Mr. and Mrs. C E Moore, conversion of 1045 Belmont Avenue into a two-family dwelling, $1,000.

WILL ADDRESS KIWANIS CLUB

Capt. E. Philpott on "The World Today"—Dr. Carl At Lions Club

—Photo by Chetel

CAPTAIN ELMORE PHILPOTT

CLUB CALENDAR

MONDAY—Victoria Gyro Club, weekly luncheon, Empress Hotel 12 10 p m ; Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club, business meeting, clubrooms, Union Building, 8 p m

TUESDAY—Victoria Kiwanis Club, weekly luncheon, Empress Hotel, 12 10 p m.

THURSDAY—Victoria Rotary Club, weekly luncheon Empress Hotel, 12 10 p m , Lions Club weekly luncheon, Spencer's dining-room, 12 15 p m

Captain Elmore Philpott will be the guest speaker of the Victoria Kiwanis Club at its weekly luncheon on Tuesday He will address the Kiwanians on "The World Today."

At the luncheon meeting of the Lions Club on Thursday an illustrated address will be given by Dr Clifford Carl, acting director of the Provincial Museum, on a natural history subject

Mrs Alfred Watt M B E., recently returned from Europe and organiser of the Associated Country Women of the World will be the guest of the Victoria Gyro Club at its weekly luncheon session on Monday The theme of her talk will be "Public Speaking as a Public Service."

The Victoria Rotary Club at its meeting on Thursday will have no speaker Revision of certain club by-laws will be discussed.

The regular monthly business meeting of the Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club will be held in the clubrooms on Monday evening at 8 o'clock

B. A. McKELVIE WILL ADDRESS BURNS CLUB

Bruce A McKelvie will speak on "The Old Moustache Cup" at the regular meeting of the Burns Club to be held tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium, with President Adam Bell in the chair

Mrs W A Jameson and J Petrie J Bell and J Mathieson will present a programme of old-time songs Miss M Scowcroft will give an original monologue entitled "Leeby Starts Her Spring Cleaning," specially prepared for the occasion Mrs E A Cartwright, A T C M , will be accompanist and Pipe Major Donald Cameron will present bagpipe selections

It is hoped that members and their friends will turn out in force for the meeting, which was to have been held December 3 last but was postponed because of the blackout

CONSERVATIVES MEET

A meeting of Ward One, Conservative Association, will be held in Conservative headquarters, 738 Fort Street, at 8 p m on Tuesday Officers for the ensuing year will be elected and a full attendance is requested.

Bishop Honored On Anniversary

Archbishop G. A. Breynat, "Flying Bishop of the North," the Apostolic Vicar of the Mackenzie celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood yesterday morning at Loretto Hall when he said his jubilee Mass at 8 a.m. Sisters of Notre Dame des Anges sang several beautiful hymns during the Mass

A banquet was served at 1 o'clock when Rt Rev. J. Cody, Bishop of Victoria Rt Rev. R Coumont, S J Apostolic Vicar of Alaska Mgr A G Baker, Vicar-General Very Rev H Routhier, O M I , provincial superior of the Oblates of Alberta and Saskatchewan, Rev J Serrurot, O M I of the Mackenzie Missions, Rev Fathers J B Jullon and J J Cyr, were among the invited guests

Archbishop Breynat received the congratulations and good wishes of his many friends, and was presented with a number of valuable gifts The Sisters of Loretto Hall had decorated the chapel and dining-room with masses of Spring flowers

BUSY COUPLE

"So your wife takes in washing?" the judge asked a man who was up for vagrancy. "What do you do?"

"Well, judge," explained the accused, "I takes in the washin', the old woman does the washin' I takes the washin' back, the old woman collects the money and I talks her out of most of it."

B.C. Electric Organizes Bond Drive

Shown above are B.C. Electric Victory Bond salesmen who, last week, started a canvass to sell bonds to their fellow employees. An intensive drive among employees has been organized under the direction of A. T. Goward, vice-president and an executive committee comprising E N Horsey, E. Harrison and R. B Mathews. The employees have set themselves a high quota.

Hopes to Enlist In Forces Again

Ian Hunter who served with the King Edward Horse in France during the last war and has since attained prominence as an actor in Hollywood, arrived in Victoria on Friday hoping to join the Canadian military forces for service in the present conflict

Mr. Hunter, who has been staying at the Empress Hotel, flew to the Pacific Coast via Trans-Canada Air Lines after appearing in Calgary Edmonton and Lethbridge in support of the Victory Loan drives in those communities He has conferred with military authorities since coming here but has not yet received word of his acceptance for service. The actor a British citizen, was born in Capetown, South Africa and is widely known through his stage and screen appearances

RULES FOR CARE OF DOGS ARE OUTLINED

At its regular committee meeting the S.P.C.A decided to adopt the policies of the American Red Star Animal Relief in caring for dogs under war conditions

During an air raid warning all dogs should be kept under strict control, a statement issued by American Red Star Animal Relief says Drinking water should be provided for them, they should be exercised near home and not allowed to roam day or night. Sodium bromide should be given frightened animals in the following dosages Two grains for small dogs, five for medium-sized, and ten to fifteen grains for large breeds, and these doses should be repeated within an hour or two if the animals are not quieted.

Dogs, the organization points out, are easily suffocated by smoke and may dash back into their burning homes unless restrained by leash. Injured animals, frenzied by pain, should be handled with gloves, or wrapped in blankets so that they cannot bite Injured or sick animals should be treated by a veterinary and burns treated promptly Aspirin may be given frightened dogs instead of sodium bromide two and one-half grains for a Pekingese and ten grains for a great Dane.

VETERANS TO MEET

The 31st (Alberta) Battalion, Victoria branch will hold a general meeting and get-together in the board room (upstairs) of The Veterans of France, 512-514 Fort Street, on Saturday, March 7, at 8 p m All members are requested to attend.

Announcements

Superfluous hair, moles, birth marks etc., removed by Electrolysis Miss Hanman, specialist, London England, over twenty-five years practical experience Recommended by the medical profession, positive cure guaranteed. Call for booklet Phone G 7642, 203 Scollard Building

University Extension Lecture. Monday February 23, 8 15 p m. Central Junior High School. Speaker Miss Somerset subject, "The 20th Century Renaissance in the Theatre."

Red Cross (Oak Bay Unit) bridge and mah jong, Victoria Golf Club. Thursday, February 26 8 p m Reservations, phone Mrs Beavan, G 1717 Mrs Howard E 7735, Mrs. Raven G 2628 $1 00 including refreshments

Free—New Colonist Tabloid Cook Book Circulation Department, The Colonist

La Mode Millinery, formerly at 633 Yates Street, is now located at 713 Yates Street

Olof H Lowenborg, Swedish masseuse Private treatment in homes Telephone G 1542

Restringing and Repairing—Expert workmanship. Persian Arts and Crafts, 810 Fort Street E 2124

Paisley Cleaners & Dyers. We call and deliver G 3724

Cut-Rate Picture Framing—A E Taylor & Co 828 Fort

Joseph Rose, Optometrist, 1217 Douglas Street. Phone E 6014.

City & District

City Temperatures — Maximum and minimum temperatures recorded yesterday at the Dominion Meteorological Observatory on Gonzales Hill were 45 and 34 degrees, respectively The maximum temperature observed on the grounds of the Strathcona Hotel was 49 degrees and the minimum 34 degrees.

Twelve Fined—Eight motorists were each fined $2 50 yesterday in the city police court for various infractions of parking regulations. Fines of $5 were imposed to each of two cases of ignoring a stop sign and parking too close to a fire hydrant. Two were each fined $10 for exceeding the speed limit

Woman Injured — Mrs Isabella Bell, 627 Toronto Street, fell at the curb at the alley on Fort Street between Douglas and Blanshard Streets, yesterday afternoon at 2 50 o'clock She was taken in the city police patrol to St. Joseph's Hospital, where she was attended by Dr A D. Bechtel She has a fractured leg

Cemetery Officials—H. O Allan, secretary of the Board of Cemetery Trustees of Greater Victoria, announced yesterday that H. C Oldfield had been re-elected chairman, and Alderman John A. Worthington, vice-chairman Those appointed members of the finance committee were: R A C Dewar Alderman Edward Williams and Councillor J Oliver Mr Oldfield, Alderman Worthington and Councillor George Austin were elected to the buildings and grounds committee

HUSBAND OF CITY WOMAN REPORTED SAFE IN HONGKONG

Mrs J W Anderson, 1041 St Charles Street, has received word that her husband, Dr Anderson is alive and well in Hongkong A member of the Hongkong Volunteers, Dr Anderson took part in the recent fighting there

News of her husband's welfare was received by cable, via Australia, from Dr Ride who escaped from Hongkong at the time of its capture by the Japanese Dr Ride was formerly a pathologist at Hongkong University.

How to Relieve Sore Throat from a Cold almost instantly
Fast ASPIRIN Method Millions Now Use

Follow 3 steps shown in pictures Get really quick relief . . . Feel better almost at once!

Here is a fast way science has discovered to ease raw sore throat from a cold. For almost at once the Aspirin gargle described above starts easing the pain and rawness. You feel better almost instantly. And the Aspirin you take internally relieves the aches and pains of your cold at the same time.

Try this way to get quick, effective cold relief See why Aspirin is rated one of the fastest and safest reliefs for cold pains.

Aspirin made in Canada, is the trade-mark of The Bayer Company, Limited.

Less than 1c a tablet in the economy bottle

BAYER *WARNING! This cross appears on every Aspirin Tablet*

VICTORY LOAN PURCHASE SET

Ald. W. Lloyd Morgan to Move to Buy $50,000 Worth of Bonds

A motion that the City Council purchase $50 000 worth of Second Victory Loan Bonds will be made by Alderman W Lloyd Morgan, chairman of the Finance Committee, during a council meeting at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Attention will be given to letters from Vancouver, New Westminster, Courtenay Alberni, Port Alberni, Surrey, Maple Ridge and Esquimalt supporting a council resolution to Ottawa that all enemy aliens be removed from British Columbia Coast areas without delay

Discussion will be held on a letter from the Women's Auxiliary to the Canadian Forestry Corps calling attention to the large number of the armed forces who continue to patronize Japanese cleaners and pressers.

Also on the council file is a letter from Thomas & Lyon, Winnipeg barristers, who have a client desirous of purchasing Willows Park with the object of turning the Exhibition Grounds into a select residential district

Aldermen will discuss a letter from the Winnipeg council announcing the appointment of a special committee to deal with postwar reconstruction in co-operation with the Federal and Manitoba Governments The committee will make every effort to re-establish in peacetime occupations those demobilized from the armed forces and war industries and provide employment, homes and security for all

FIRST AID FOR CITY SHOPPERS

Victoria Department Store to Organize Stations and Stretcher Parties

Shiny new metal stretchers placed at strategic points throughout one of Victoria's leading department stores this week brought a new sign of war preparedness to local shoppers

With a trained first aid personnel of seventy-five in its employ, David Spencer Ltd has laid plans whereby a first aid station will be located on each floor of the main building, in the bargain highway, and in the Arcade Building, where stretchers and trained stretcher parties will be available in case of any emergency.

In order to obtain still greater efficiency a St John home nursing class was started Thursday, February 12 The class meets in the employees' clubrooms in the Chamber of Commerce Building and at commencement had an enrollment of thirty-seven all Spencer employees Mrs Harwood St John Ambulance lecturer, is instructress

It did not need the Pearl Harbor incident to suggest the necessity of preparedness to the employees of the store however Over a year ago they co-ordinated their various war activities under the Spencer's War Aid Volunteers, and they are actively supporting the war effort in many branches

FIRST AID CERTIFICATES

One of the most active groups is the first aid unit under W B Grant who has had many years experience in St John Ambulance work During the Autumn months of last year, many took part in the regular St John Ambulance course and the following were recently awarded their first aid certificates Winnifred Tapping Margaret McKinn, Else Nielsen Esther Venn Lucy Ross Zella Metcalfe, Beatrice Dickens Olive Jordon Patricia Pearce Kathleen Shute Mona Watling, Dorothy Blenkinsopp Elsie George Eileen Scholes, Kathleen Elston Phyllis Roberts, Jean Adams Helen Robinson, Mrs D Hipwood Mrs D Metcalfe Mrs Preppe Katzke, Walter C Hamilton W T Fraser Arthur Corry A R Wakeham and M J Davis

The following received vouchers Agnes McMuldrock, Nancy Martin, Barbara Martin and Henry L Heslein Receiving medallions were Mary Raifs, R Warren and W E Akenhead

REMINDED

The siren had just gone and Murphy, an air raid warden, was preparing for duty.

"Has anyone seen my gas mask?" he railed.

"Sure, an' you've got it on," said his wife

"Right, an' I have too," replied Murphy. "And 'tis a good thing ye saw it an' told me or I'd have gone without it."

See the NEW HEINTZMANS
THEY ARE SMALL
THEY ARE SMART
AND THEY ARE A JOY TO PLAY

FLETCHER BROS.
1130 DOUGLAS ST. (VICTORIA) LTD.

CORRY'S Slug Death
It Attracts and Destroys
NOW is the Time to Destroy Slugs as They Are Active Throughout the Wet Season
Obtainable From Florists, Nurserymen, Feed, Seed and Hardware Stores
F. D. CORRY
417 Scollard Bldg Phone E 8087

A NEW CARAMEL

As certain materials are getting hard to find, candy makers, like everyone else, must find new ways to do things. It's good, too, in some ways for a new fruit caramel has been developed which might not have been done in easier days.

Welch's **CANDY SHOP**
743 Fort Street E 6422
Also 814 Robson St., Vancouver

BOUND FOR BRITAIN FOOD
Come on Canada BUY THE NEW VICTORY BONDS
Parcels Packed and Shipped Daily Overseas
SCOTT & PEDEN, LTD.
PHONE G 7181 510 CORMORANT STREET

LAST WEEK
of the Big Sale

Last WEEK, but we're still going STRONG. Scores of bargains on every one of our six big floors, with values and prices that may never again be possible for a long time to come—IF EVER. Get here this week sure. Liberal allowance for your used furniture. TERMS, OF COURSE

TWIN BEDS
and Twin Bed Suites in Great Variety—all at

FEB. **SALE** PRICES

We are showing a large selection of Twin Bed suites in most attractive styles and several sets of Twin Beds only Further shipments are extremely unlikely Well constructed suites of Old World charm—some beauties in maple and cherry

Walnut Twin Bed Suite
Twin Beds, Chiffonier, Vanity and Bench Attractive Waterfall design Round Mirror Vanity
$107.50

HOME FURNITURE CO.
Fort Above Blanshard

DON'T FORGET YOUR VICTORY BOND

Come on Canada
Buy at the VICTORY BONDS
Uniforms and Suits
SPECIAL SERVICE
No need to be untidy! Come in today, sit in one of our comfortables
and we will press your uniform or suit while you Wait!
Cor. Fort and Quadra Sts.
PHONE E 7155
Pantorium
EVE WORKS

Col. Eric Pepler Yacht Club Head

Col. Eric Pepler, D.S.O., was named commodore of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club when the fiftieth annual meeting was held at the Yacht Club last night.

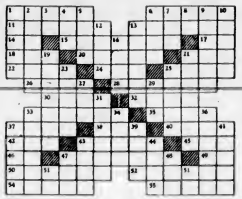
Other officers for the year will be P. N. D. Robertson, vice-commodore, H. M. Young, rear commodore, J. M. Grosan, fleet captain, R. V. James, treasurer, Dr. B. F. Nickells, fleet surgeon, Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunns, fleet chaplain, and B. B. Temple, club historian.

Comprising the committee are William Adamson, Herbert Gamp, Humphrey Gedye, G. C. Harris, J. G. Healy, A. E. Jamieson, J. E. Mathews and Andrew Mellon.

SUMATRA'S POPULATION

Sumatra has a population estimated at between eight and nine million, of which 30,000 are Europeans and Eurasians.

The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1. Commencement.
6. Bakers.
11. Armed force.
13. To enfeeble.
14. Conjunction.
16. Sheriff's deputy
17. Note of scale
18. Swiss canton.
20. Colloquial: lively.
21. Rice paste.
23. To fatigue.
24. Free.
26. Caustics
28. To mend
29. Dubious: fellow
30. To fasten.
32. Highway.
33. Female relative.
35. Entirety.
37. Wings.
39. To hit lightly.
40. Girl's name
42. Play on words.
43. Pertaining to punishment.
45. Distant.
46. Mixed type
47. Scolds.
48. Low nose
50. To the opposite side
52. To bring into harmony.
54. Elliptical.
55. Small cakes

DOWN

1. To treat with derision
2. Extremity: foot.
3. Interjection
4. To steal from
5. To enumerate
6. Attic of a barn.
7. Preposition
8. By.
9. Pertaining to the skin.
10. To scoff.
12. Row.
15. Hindu chief.
19. Den.
22. Persian.
25. School.
27. To run out
28. Ratio.
31. Insect egg
36. To soak
38. Quotaria
39. Artificial passage for water.
34. Hindu prince
34. Aggregation.
37. To dismay.
38. African chief's residence
41. Pole up a shaka.
43. Nuisance.
44. Latvian.
47. Cattle genus
48. Music as written
51. Sun god
53. City in Chaldea

ANSWER TO LAST PUZZLE

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Feb. 21 (AP).—For every Norwegian fleeing to Britain or Allied nations, police in German-occupied Norway will arrest ten persons and hold them as hostages, it was announced today in Oslo. One hundred hostages were reported already held.

FLYIN' JENNY — *Passer-By* — By Russell Keaton

MUTT AND JEFF — *If Jeff Steps on the Bridge, He'll Bite Himself* — By Bud Fisher

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

SUPERMAN — *The Failure* — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

LIFE'S LIKE THAT — By Fred Neher

"I've been doing this ever since you fixed that toaster!"

"WILBERT!" — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

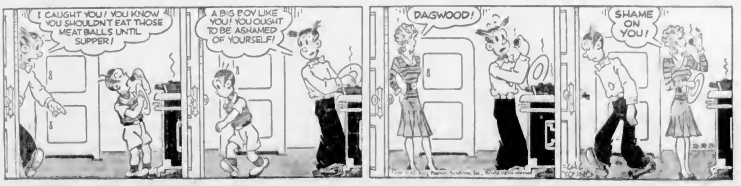
POPEYE

POP — *Stretching It Ahead* — By J. Millar Watt

QUICKIES

"My wife said to hurry and rent a larger house with a Colonist Want Ad!"

BLONDIE — *Kitchen Pool!* — By Chic Young



Shipbuilders Lay Another Keel on Vacant Ways Following Launching of Ss. Fort Camosun

Victoria workers celebrated Victory Day to some purpose. As the 10,000-ton freighter, Fort Camosun, built by the Victoria Machinery Depot for Wartime Shipping Board, Limited, was sliding down the ways of the Dallas Road plant early yesterday morning, the long boom of a traveling derrick was carrying aloft a section of keel for another vessel of the same size, and before the newly-christened Fort Camosun had been checked and taken in tow by waiting tugboats the big arm of the crane had swung the steel over the building blocks and lowered it beside busy shipwrights, who lost no time in fairing it into position. The picture shows the Fort Camosun in the background with attending tugs about to warp her into her outfitting berth, where finishing touches will be rushed, while in the foreground the new keel is being set into its proper place, marking the start of another unit in the "bridge of ships," which will carry the "tools" to ports of the United Nations and help defeat the Axis powers.

Red Army Soldiers Get Preference Over Needs of Civilians

Good Boots, Fur Coats and Caps Go to Men in Front Line—Soviet Force Adapted to Any Type of Warfare

By EDDY GILMORE
Associated Press Staff Writer

MOSCOW, Feb. 21 (AP).—The young Red Army, only army in Europe which not only halted the Nazi military machine but turned it back, officially celebrates its twenty-fourth birthday Monday.

Actually, the Red Army was created January 28, 1918, by a decree signed by Lenin, but Red Army Day always is observed February 23, honoring the victory of the armed forces of the Soviet Republic over German invaders who threatened Leningrad, then known as Petrograd.

On February 23, 1918 the Germans turned cannon on the Russians near Uarva and Pskov as they do today. The infant Red Army repulsed the attackers and the occasion became known as the "Birthday of the Red Army."

The army saw no battle action from Russia's civil war until the Summer of 1938 when there occurred the action at Changkufeng followed by hostilities in Outer Mongolia.

Then came the Finnish war in the Winter of 1939.

FORGED IN ARCTIC

Today's successes prove the theories of many that the Red Army really was forged in warfare along the frigid Arctic fronts.

It revealed the deficiencies in training and brought about corrections to which the whole land today may owe its salvation.

The tremendous reorganization was commenced under Commissar Defence Marshal Timoshenko. He put the army on skis. Discipline was strengthened. The ranks of generals, admirals and officers were reintroduced.

Now, few if any outside the Kremlin know the real size of the army, recruited from a land covering one-sixth of the earth's surface and whose people number nearly 200 nationalities.

The Soviets have built the army realistically. You may not find a golf club in Moscow but you'll never see a soldier without a gun. You may yourself have a hard time buying a fur coat, but you don't see front line fighters without them.

The civilian consumer may encounter trouble buying knee-length felt boots, but not the soldier. It may take you some time and money to purchase a fur hat but the Red Army has such hats in abundance.

ARE WELL EQUIPPED

In trips to the front and to military schools and in travel over more than 2,500 miles of Russia, I have yet to see a pair of boots on a soldier that didn't look first class.

The Red fighter is a very tough gent.

"You can't have hard soldiers without a hard life," a general once told newsmen. "The trouble with soldiers of too many lands is that they've never been hardened. It tells in a tough war and all wars are tough."

The elasticity of the Red Army is in its ability to adapt itself quickly to any conditions. It did not make an enemy of Winter, but an ally.

The Red Army has made lots of innovations in this campaign. The soldiers don't wear socks. The Soviets found that soft puttees which wrap around the feet and legs are much warmer. Soldiers don't carry blankets at the front.

MADE WARM BILLETS

When they see the Germans putting the fiery torch to a farmhouse or village house, they even take advantage of that. While the ground is still warm they dig out the earth from an otherwise frozen area, put a roof over what would have been the cellar and install a field stove producing a warm haven.

When the ruins of burning houses are not available, the Red Army makes houses of snow in forests and fields, again installing stoves. They keep so warm that blankets are not necessary, thus eliminating extra burden.

The Red soldier's trigger-fingered mitten glove is one of the finest things ever produced.

During the campaign, commanders have not insisted their men wear steel helmets. They figure a warm head is more important, for experience had proved direct hits are not hampered much by helmets.

POLITICAL AGENCY

The value of political commissars with the Red Army was stressed recently by a high military official of an Allied military power.

"I've seen them in action," he said. "I believe they accomplish great results for the Red Army."

When many nations scrapped their old-fashioned cavalry after the spectacular successes of the German armored forces in the French campaign the Red Army never even considered it.

Instead more and more horses were pressed into service. The part played by charges of regular cavalry Cossacks from Rostov to Leningrad has been one of the military surprises of the Russian-German War.

The term Red Army of course includes navy and aviation, over all of which lies the directing hand of Stalin, who, when he took the defence command, assumed responsibility for failures as well as successes.

COUGHS-COLDS
BRONCHITIS
YIELD FASTER TO
BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE

NATIE BROWN JAILED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 (AP).—Natie Brown, heavyweight boxer who once stayed the limit in a ten-round bout with Champion Joe Louis, broke down and cried today before he was sentenced to serve from sixteen months to four years for robbery.

"The strongest punch in the world can never hurt me like that," Brown told Justice T. Alan Goldsborough after relating that he lost his friends, his wife and family because of the crime.

Brown has pleaded guilty to being a leader in a $3,233 payroll robbery of the Valley Forge Distributing Company, where he had worked last August 1. Sam Greenstein and Harry Roth, Brown's confederates, were sentenced to serve one to three years each.

WRESTLER KILLED

DALLAS, Texas, Feb. 22 (AP).—Sol Slagel, thirty-four, heavyweight wrestler known to fans as the "rubber man" because of his contortions in the ring, was killed today in an automobile accident.

CITY CHAMPS ARE CROWNED

Fivepin Titleholders Named At Gibson's Alleys After Fine Meet

More city fivepin bowling champions were crowned last night at Gibson's Bowladrome. M. Doyle won the men's singles title by hitting the maples for a three-game total of 792, eighteen better than the runner-up, G. Creighton. E. Naylor was third with 753 and Dunc McCaig next with 712. Fourth spot went to R. Proctor with 705.

In the men's doubles, Irving and Butler topped the combinations with 1,511 and L. Marshall and Cole were second with 1,502. Third position went to Logie and Nash with 1,470 and Jenkins and Caddell were fourth with 1,444. Fifth place was taken by Lenning and Doyle who totaled 1,408.

F. Butler headed the men's aggregate with 2,248 pins to his credit and M. Doyle was in the runner-up slot with 2,115, while B. Jenkins was third with 2,051. Fourth berth saw M. Irving with a score of 2,031 and R. Jones was fifth with 2,019.

The women's championship in the singles section was captured by Mrs. R. Mercer with the fine score of 638 nine pins in front of Mrs. E. Stewart. Mrs. L. Hughes was third with 599 and Miss L. Waters fourth with 581 and Mrs. Peddie next with 576. Mrs. Stewart and Mrs. Myers took the doubles honors by six pins from Misses L. Waters and I. Milliken. The winning total was 1,227 and the runner-up score was 1,221. Other leading scores were: Mrs. Hughes and Mrs. Raybone 1,184; I. Stock and M. Kinley 1,148; and Mrs. Blackstock and R. Mercer 1,122. Women's aggregate scores were: P. Blackstock 1,842; E. Arnyes 1,826; L. Hughes 1,810; L. Waters 1,794 and R. Mercer 1,778.

SYDNEY HOCKEY CLUB FINISHED

SYDNEY, N.S., Feb. 21 (CP).—Unusually placid for weeks, the Cape Breton Hockey League reverted to form today as Sydney Millionaires closed up shop with the schedule still unfinished and promptly asked the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association to suspend two of their players on grounds of misconduct.

Withdrawal of last year's Allan Cup finalists came a day after they had been eliminated from the playoff race. It left in the league only the leading Glace Bay Miners and North Sydney Victorias and it was expected the remaining few scheduled games would be canceled after tonight's Glace Bay-North Sydney clash.

Millionaires, in a telegram to C.A.H.A. officials, requested the indefinite suspension of Wilfred (Dinny) McManus, goalie from Perth, Ont., and Jimmie Wilson, centre from Saskatoon. No reasons for the request were made public. Nor was any reason for the team's disbanding announced.

SPORT SHORTS FROM BRITAIN

Old Country Football May Be Prolonged So Schedule Can Be Finished

By DOUGLAS AMARON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON, Feb. 21 (CP).—Sport shorts from Britain:

The football season may be extended again this season so that the football league can clean up its congested schedule. A number of Cup games were postponed in January and F. Howarth, league secretary, said as there are no spare Saturdays left the management committee may ask for an extension. In 1940 and 1941 the season was prolonged until June 8 and June 7 respectively.

Tom Coulthwaite, eighty-year-old race horse trainer, celebrated his golden wedding anniversary by giving £300 (about $1,250) to war charities. Coulthwaite sent three Grand National winners to the post.

A subscriber with a sense of humor sent in £5 from "the boys in the black market" at a recent charity boxing tournament.

Dispatches from Australia described how Japan's entry into the war upset horse racing plans in Malaya. The four-day meeting at Ipoh had just begun when the Japanese invaded the peninsula and only the first day's programme was completed. Van Bruekenlen, wealthy Malaya owner-trainer, lost 150 horses at Penang, and Neil Hobbs, another prominent racing man, had to abandon fifty animals.

CHANGE OF SCENE

Governor's Island in New York Harbor was once a fashionable summer resort.

SCORES EASY ICE TRIUMPH

Medical Corps Trims Army Rivals in Play-Off Hockey Match, 17-4

PURLEY, Surrey, England, Feb. 21 (CP).—The Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps, with most of its players from Fort William, won a smashing victory over Lord Strathcona's Horse from Western Canada in a semi-final round of the Canadian overseas forces hockey championship. The medicals defeated the tankmen 17-4 in the two-game total-goal series.

Undefeated so far this season, the R.C.A.M.C. won the first game 8-1 and took the second last night 9-3. There will be several more elimination games before the finals but it is likely the medicos will be playing the Cameron Highlanders of Winnipeg for the title.

Four Medical Corps players stood out in the series with three goals each. They were Q.M.S. Bill Hogarth and Pte. Sonny Pratt and Bill Stenback, all of Fort William, and Pte. Lloyd Styam of Magog, Que.

Pte. Harry Pearce, Fort William, scored two goals and singles were credited to Cpl. George Nesbit and Pte. Alex Todd, both of Fort William, and Pte. Bill Rooker, Grimsby, Ont.

AMBERS IN THE NAVY

NEW YORK, Feb. 21 (CP).—Louis D'Ambrosio—Lou Ambers of the fight game—enlisted in the United States Coast Guard and was given a rating of boatswain's mate, first class, because of special qualifications.

It was said the former world lightweight champion probably would be made one of the coast guard physical training directors.

Lou is married and has two children. He is twenty-eight.

FORMER JOCKEY PASSES

ROCHESTER, N.Y., Feb. 21 (AP).—William S. Shaw, the Willie Shaw once one of America's best-known jockeys, is dead at sixty.

During his career he began riding at eleven at fairs in his native Iowa and retired shortly before the first Great War. He rode for such turfmen as Pittsburgh Phil Smith, William C. Whitney and Davy Johnson. In Europe he carried the colors of Baron Weinberg of Germany and of members of the Rothschild family.

That Body of Yours

By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.

WHEN THE HEART BEGINS TO FAIL

A middle-aged man consulted a physical director as to the best method of getting rid of a protruding abdomen. He was shown the exercise of lying on back and raising both legs to a right angle, knees straight, and also the exercise of bending forward and trying to touch his toes, knees straight. He was unable to touch his toes at first, but continued practicing the exercise till he could not only touch his toes, but place the palms of his hands on the floor, still keeping knees straight. Continuing, he was finally able to stand on a thick dictionary and place palms of hands on floor. His abdomen was reduced to normal size.

I am recording the above not to show how abdomen can be reduced but to show how the practice of an exercise trains the body to do it more easily with less effort.

In examining a recruit as to the condition of his heart one test frequently used is to have him jog fifty steps in the one spot, thus enabling the examiner to estimate the amount of weight he raises a certain distance in the air within a given time. If, however, the recruit is used to running he will do this exercise with less effort than one who has done no running. It is this point: what is the recruit or patient used to doing in the way of exercise or work—that heart specialists take into consideration during a heart examination.

The size of the heart as shown by the fluoroscope (X rays), the rhythm and strength of the heart as shown by the electrocardiograph, are both important, but just what work does the patient do daily is important. The next question is as to whether this "regular" amount of work can be done as easily as ever or are there now any symptoms such as getting out of breath from doing this exercise. When the climbing of stairs, for example, is causing breathlessness in a patient who had not experienced these symptoms on the same stairs some years or months ago, much valuable information is given to the examiner. Or the effects of walking up a hill, the carrying of loads or other tasks can be compared to the present effects in doing these common everyday tasks.

In other words, it is telling what an individual can do now with what he formerly could do that shows whether or not the heart is failing.

INFORMATION PLEASE

Two crack billiards players were playing an exhibition game for the benefit of the soldiers of the camp.

Said one spectator to the other: "What is the name of this game?"

"Billiards," replied the other.

"Oh," said the other. "Then what do you call that game we play at the club?"

PILSENER LAGER Beer!
Awarded two First Prizes at British Empire Brewers' Exposition . . . London, England, 1936.
Vancouver Breweries Limited
This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia

Business and Professional Directory, Want Ads

The Daily Colonist

RATES FOR CLASSIFIED OR WANT ADVERTISEMENTS

Two cents a word each insertion, twelve cents a word a week, with a minimum of ten words, cash with order. No advertisement accepted for less than twenty-five cents.

Death and Funeral Notices, $1.50 first insertion; $1.50 for each additional insertion. Marriages, Cards of Thanks and In Memoriam ...

Birth Notices, $1.00 per insertion.

Advertisers who desire may have replies addressed to a box at The Colonist and forwarded to their private address. A charge of ten cents is made for mailing replies. In this case add three words (Box ... Colonist) to the count for the number of words.

Out-of-town readers of our advertisements ask advertisers to give address as well as phone numbers as it is not always possible to communicate through the phone.

Any claim to rebate on account of error or omissions must be made within thirty days from the date of the same, otherwise claim will not be allowed.

The Colonist will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one issue.

The Colonist service is available every day from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., excepting Sunday. Just call Empire 4114.

To insure insertion, Classified Ads should reach The Colonist before 9 p.m. on the day previous to publication.

Classified Ads for The Sunday Colonist will be accepted up to 3 p.m. on Saturdays.

CLASSIFICATIONS

Acreage for Rent	52
Acreage for Sale	50
Agents Wanted	18
Acreage Wanted	64
Autos for Hire	30
Automobiles	30
Births	1
Bicycles and Motorcycles	40R
Boats and Launches	37
Building Materials	40A
Business Directory	33
Business Opportunity	70
Card of Thanks	4
Church Notices	8
Clothing, Furs, Shoes, Etc.	40B
Coming Events	10
Dancing	26
Deaths	3
Dressmaking	28
Educational	23
Farms for Rent	60
Farms for Sale	44
Farms Wanted	67
Flats and Apartments to Rent	55
Flats and Apartments Wanted	64

[illegible]

1 BIRTHS

[illegible]

3 DEATHS

[illegible]

6 FUNERAL DIRECTORS

S. J. CURRY & SON, Funeral Directors. [illegible]

6 FUNERAL DIRECTORS (Continued)

HAYWARD'S B.C. FUNERAL CO. LTD. Established 1867. 734 Broughton Street, Victoria, B.C. Empire 3614, Empire 4065, Garden 7679. Lady Assistant.

McCALL BROS. "The Floral Funeral Home." Phone Garden 3012. Office and Chapel, Corner Johnson and Vancouver Streets.

1803 Quadra Street. Phone E 7511. Beautiful Chapel With Pipe Organ. Distinctive Service at Reasonable Cost.

THOMSON FUNERAL HOME. Established 1911, Formerly of Winnipeg. Lady Assistant—Licensed Embalmer. 1625 Quadra Street. Phone G 2612.

7 FLOWERS

ANY FLORAL DESIGNS at lowest prices. R. E. Pollock, 1013 Douglas. G 3312.

FUNERAL DESIGNS. Weddings, Bouquets, Corsages. Fresh-Cut Flowers Delivered. WOODWARDS, FLORISTS. 618 Fort Street. Phone G 2614.

10 COMING EVENTS

A TEA, ROYAL OAK HALL, FEBRUARY 24, 3 to 6 o'clock. Guest speaker, Mrs. Alfred Watt, O.B.E. Guests are invited to bring contributions for hall on an "evacuation crate."

A BIG OLD-TIME DANCE — IRVINE'S orchestra, Royal Oak Hall. Come and bring your friends. Wednesday, February 25, 9-12. Admission 35c.

ANOTHER MOOSE OLD-TIME DANCE at K. of P. Hall, Monday at 9. Refreshments. Admission 35 cents. Everybody welcome.

ARCADE WHIST CLUB IS UNDER NEW management commencing Monday. Cash prizes. Afternoon games.

CEDAR HILL SOCIAL CLUB MILITARY 500, St. Luke's Parish Hall, Cedar Hill Crossroad, Thursday, February 26, 8:15 p.m. sharp. Good prizes, refreshments, tombolas. 25c. Everyone welcome.

DANCING AT THE TRIANON, WEDNESday and Friday, 9-12. Bert Humphries' Orchestra. 35c and 25c.

OLD-TIME DANCE, 414 SKINNER ST., February 28. Scafe's Orchestra, refreshments: 35c.

OLD-TIME PRACTICE DANCE, MONday, 8-11, 1416 Douglas Street. Scottie McKenzie, instructor. 25c.

SHRINE AUDITORIUM, WEDNESDAY evening, February 25, 9-12, dance, modern and old-time ...

[illegible]

13 WANTED—MALE HELP

[illegible]

14 WANTED—FEMALE HELP (Continued)

GIRL, AGE SIXTEEN, FOR BAKERY shop. Give telephone number and all particulars. Box 6032, Colonist.

GIRL OR WOMAN, UNDER FORTY, FOR general housework. E 4346.

GIRL FOR HOUSEWORK, FIVE DAYS a week. Garden 3451.

HOUSEKEEPER, LIGHT DUTIES, small modern house, outside city; small remuneration, widower, no family. Box ... Colonist.

RELIABLE HELP FOR HOUSEWORK—Fond of children. Sleep in. E 9147.

SEVERAL LADIES WANTED FOR MONday — Permanent special. Elizabeth Ann Salon, 1119 Broad. G 0313.

STENOGRAPHER, CASUALLY, EVEnings, James Bay. Give phone. Box M68, Colonist.

STUDENTS WANTED—VICTORIA HAIRdressing School. Same location, Woolworth Building.

WANTED — COMPETENT WOMAN OR girl for housework, live in, James Bay district. Three in family. State experience and wages expected. Box 6780, Colonist.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED GIRL FOR alterations. Must be good fitter. Reference necessary. Apply Box 6013, Colonist.

WANTED—COOK-GENERAL FOR TWO adults, sleep out. Telephone E 2048, mornings or evenings.

WANTED—CAPABLE COOK-GENERAL, middle aged, with references. Phone Empire 1049.

WANTED—STRONG YOUNG WOMAN for housework and plain cooking. Three adults. Sleep in. Box 5007, Colonist.

WANTED—WOMAN FOR HOUSE WORK, help in confectionery store, sleep in. Box 6730, Colonist.

17 SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

ANY KIND OF CLERICAL OR STORE work, collections, credit accounts or night watchman's job urgently needed by experienced man. Box 6052, Colonist.

ALL KINDS OF PLASTERING AND stucco work done. Cheap, quick and skilfully finished. Phone Beacon 1012.

A. J. GREGG—HOUSE WINDOWS cleaned outside, 5c each. G 5023.

BULLDOZING, LEVELING, BACKFILLing, road building, clearing. G 0040.

BOILERS CONNECTED AND STOVES repaired day or night. Phone G 0461.

DANGEROUS TREES TOPPED, TRIMmed or felled by reliable party ...

[illegible]

DOUBLE SERVICE IN WANT ADS

You can telephone your answers as well as your classified advertisements to The Colonist. Readers are often interested in Want Advertisements that do not carry the names or addresses of advertisers, but a Colonist box number. For the accommodation of those readers who find it inconvenient to write an answer and to serve the advertiser better

We Will Take Replies to Box Numbers Over the Telephone

The Colonist service is available from 8 A.M. to 9 P.M. excepting Sundays. Phone Empire 4114.

21 PERSONAL (Continued)

A NEW SHIPMENT OF OAT PRINT Grasses, 1-14. The Stork Shop, 621 Port, opposite Times. G 3801.

A. MARSHALL—SPECIAL PRICES, FURS remodeled, tailoring. 621 Yates.

BOYS' OR GIRLS' CORD OVERALLS, $1.50, up to six years. Maroon, brown, scarlet. Fowler's, 724 Yates.

CHENILLE SPREADS AND PRAM SETS. Reversible satin pram covers and crib puffs. Bird's Baby Nest, 1305 Douglas. E 6434.

CUT-RATE PICTURE FRAMING AND pictures. A. B. Taylor & Co., 820 Fort.

[illegible]

31 MONEY TO LOAN (Continued)

AUTO LOANS

CASH ADVANCE ON SECURITY OF your car for any purpose. We also finance purchase of cars and arrange refinancing where present payments are too burdensome. Borrow in privacy—no endorsers required. Apply J. W. DOBBIE INSURANCE AGENCIES (Special Representatives for Campbell Auto Finance Co. Ltd.). 139 Pemberton Building, Victoria, B.C. Phones: Office E 9034, Residence G 2549.

FUNDS ON HAND AND IMMEDIATELY available for mortgage loans in the following amounts: $500, $750, $1,000, $1,500, $2,000, $2,500 and up. Quick decisions, reasonable charges, low interest. P. R. Brown & Sons Ltd., 1112 Broad Street. Phone G 3171.

MONEY TO LOAN

$500, $750, $1,000, $1,500, $2,000—Improved property. Building loans acceptable. Local funds.

R. G. DALBY & CO. LTD. 634 View (Opposite Spencer's).

33 BUSINESS DIRECTORY

CHIMNEY SWEEPS

CHIMNEYS, FURNACES AND SMOKE PIPES Thoroughly Cleaned by Electric Vacuum Cleaner at Low Cost. Phone Beacon 1921. STEWART & PHILLIPS, 830 Yates Street. Plumbing, Heating, Sheet Metal Work.

FLOOR SURFACING

V.I. HARDWOOD FLOOR CO., 707 Johnson. Free estimates. G 1816.

INSURANCE

CALLING ALL CAR OWNERS. WHY PAY HIGH RATES FOR AUTOMObile insurance when you can get the new merit rating advantages from the Wawanesa Mutual Insurance Co., the largest all-Canadian company. Agents for Victoria: FLEMING GARDNER & CO., 1207 Douglas Street. Phone G 7761.

LAWN MOWERS

A. J. WORTH, E 7051. GOOD WORK only. 710 Pandora Avenue.

MOWERS AND GARDEN TOOLS SHARPened. Price, locksmith ...

[illegible]

34 PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

[illegible]

35 MISCELLANEOUS

[illegible]

40 FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS (Continued)

CLEARANCE—400 SASH, 10 X 12, 8 LTS.; 10 x 12, 6 lts., 8 x 10, 6 lts. Buy direct from factory. Doors, screens. Victoria Glass & Woodworks, 2810 Turner St., opp. Y.M.D. Bay St. Phone E 1723.

CONCRETE FOUNDATIONS, WALKS, driveways, sewers, etc. E 0723, E 1632.

FOR SALE—LUMBER, $18 THOUSAND; windows, $1 and $2. Phone E 1180.

ISLAND BUILDING SUPPLY COMPANY. Everything in builders' supplies. E 6212. 210 Fort, corner Langley.

SIDNEY SPEEDY SERVICE. LET US FIGURE THE MATERIAL FOR your fence job. We carry a complete stock of material needed for all types of wooden fences. We would be glad to give you an estimate. Sidney Lumber, 3113 Government Street. G 2510.

QUALITY SHINGLES — LOW PRICES. Dalziel Box Co. G 1423.

SET OF MODERN KITCHEN CABINETS with cooler, etc. Complete chromium fittings, ready for building in. G 4676.

THE MOORE-WHITTINGTON LUMBER COMPANY LIMITED. Established 1903. LARGE STOCK — RIGHT PRICES. Lumber, Millwork, Gyproc, Masonite, Insulex, Gypsum, Wool Shingles, Etc.

1 x 8 No. 3 FIR SHIPLAP	$18.00 M.
6 x 4 No. 3 FIR DIMENSION	$18.00 M.
3 x 8 No. 3 DRESSED PLANKING	$18.00 M.
1 x 8 No. 3 COM. FIR FLOORING (This item is worth seeing!)	$13.00 M.
4 Ft. LATHS, No. 2, bundle, 50 pcs.	.25
1 x 4 "D" E.G. FIR FLOORING	$33.00 M.
1 x 4 FIR V.E. JOINT	$25.00 M.

10-Page Bruce Design Book Mailed FREE to Anybody Requesting Same. STEWART & HUDSON RETAIL LUMBER, E 3171, 405 Gorge Road, E 2111.

40B CLOTHING, FURS, SHOES, ETC.

GIRL'S GREEN COAT, 16, FUR COLlar, 22. Empire 8808.

GOOD WINTER OVERCOAT, SIZE 42, 15. Phone E 6373.

LADY'S SIBERIAN SQUIRREL FUR coat. Excellent condition (small size). G 0130.

LOVELY LARGE SILVER FOX SCARF, new, cost $150. Sell for $75. Box 6094, Colonist.

MAN'S NAVY BLUE COAT, SIZE 36. Phone E 9230.

40D FURNITURE

A FOLDING BABY BUGGY ON NAtional credit terms. See them in our furniture department. MACDONALD ELECTRIC, Douglas at View.

ALMOST NEW ELECTRIC ROYALAIRE ...

[illegible]

40 FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS (Continued)

SEE OUR REBUILT BICYCLES — LOOK like new and guaranteed like new. Bee Peden Ltd., 648 Johnson Street, next door to St. James Hotel. Telephone E 3819.

1934 HARLEY "74," NEW TIRES, rear chain and battery; $150 cash. Box 5975, Colonist.

1929 HARLEY-DAVIDSON "45," EXcellent condition, $120. Phone G 0497.

40E STOVES AND RANGES

ENGLISH GAS RANGE, NEARLY NEW. Very reasonable price. Apply 1123 North Park Street, between 6 and 8 p.m.

ENAMEL STOVES. SOUTHALL STOVE Co., 1321 Government Street. G 2941.

FOR SALE, CHEAP—GURNEY-OXFORD coal and wood range, good cooker. Apply weekdays, 2314 Douglas Street. Phone E 2743.

FAWCETT RANGE WITH SAWDUST burner, copper coil, $35. Phone E 7017 after 5 or call 2290 Bellevue.

FOR SALE—ENTERPRISE WOOD AND coal range; also quantity of furniture. Phone E 8756.

FAWCETT RANGE, STEEL TOP, WAterfront, enamel back, $43.50. Carter's Stove Store, 823 Fort Street. E 3511.

GAS RANGE, NEARLY NEW — VERY reasonable. 1123 North Park Street.

JUBILEE GAS RANGE, FOUR BURNER, enameled, in perfect condition. Also Moffat two-hole steel range, enameled, with hot water coils. $60 for the two. Isaac Montgomery, 1201 Bee Street, corner at Marrion.

MIRACLE SAWDUST BURNER — MORE heat, less fuel. Peden's Stove Store, E 1484, 723 Johnson Street.

MASTER OIL-BURNER HEATER, REAsonable. Phone G 7080.

NEW AND USED RANGES, OIL burners. Mann's, 740 Fort. E 5122.

RANGE CASTINGS STOCKED FOR most makes. B.C. Hardware, 719 Fort.

[illegible]

41 WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS (Continued)

BRING BOOKS TO DIGGON'S—WE PAY cash. 1221 Government St. G 9104.

CASH FOR TABLE MODEL RADIOS, old bicycles or parts. Call anywhere. G 4723.

COMPLETE TWIN BEDS, GOOD CONDItion. Reasonable. G 8034.

FLAT-TOP OFFICE DESK. BOX 5987, Colonist.

KITCHEN VENTILATING FAN, IN good condition. Apply E 1027.

PRIVATE PARTY DESIRES LADY'S bicycle and living-room furniture. Box 5409, Colonist.

MINIATURE CAMERA OR SIMILAR wanted by amateur for cash. Box 5882, Colonist.

RADIOS, ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES bought, sold, exchanged, repaired. What have you? G 6113.

TABLE MODEL RADIOS, REFRIGERators, washers, Electrolux cleaners, irons. 808 Fort Street. G 6115.

VACUUM CLEANER ATTACHMENTS, all makes bought. Best prices. G 3113.

WANTED — CHESTERFIELD SUITE, bed with spring-filled mattress, chest of drawers, kitchen table and chairs; bed couch, tea end tables, kitchen lamp and radio. State price and condition to Box 11111, Colonist.

WANTED — BAKER'S CAKE MACHINE. State make, size and price. Box 5867, Colonist.

WANTED — MEN'S USED CLOTHING. Best prices paid for men's suits. G 7825.

WANTED—SMALL USED CREAM SEParator and churn, cheap for cash. Box 5774, Colonist.

WANTED — BOAT, ABOUT TWELVE feet, in good condition. Phone E 8759.

WANTED—A TWIN BUGGY. PHONE E 6406.

WANTED—SECOND-HAND GURNEY heater, reasonable ...

[illegible]

42 POULTRY AND LIVESTOCK

[illegible]

44 HOTELS

[illegible]

47 ROOM AND BOARD

[illegible]

A Mart for Busy Readers—Property for Sale or Trade

TO OUT-OF-TOWN SUBSCRIBERS

Out-of-town subscribers who wish to answer advertisements in which only the telephone number of the advertiser is given may mail their replies to The Colonist and The Colonist will communicate such replies to the advertiser.

47 ROOM AND BOARD (Continued)

LANGFORD, board and room, lovely surroundings, horses for hire. Deane-Freeman, Three Dot Ranch, Belmont 46Y.

NOW VACANT FOR TWO BUSINESS men, room and board in select home, large room, single beds, close to transportation. E 1019.

ROOM AND BOARD IN BETTER-CLASS home. Man to share rooms. Twin beds. $30. Empire 9146.

ROOM AND BOARD, JAMES BAY PRIVATE home. Ideal for shipyard worker. E 6087.

ROOM AND BOARD, LARGE ROOM, twin beds, good meals, close to. O 7361.

ROSEBORO GUEST HOUSE — ACCOMmodation now available; walking distance to town. E 8701.

ROOM AND BOARD, 1 BLOCK FROM bus and car line. 1617 Belmont Avenue.

623 HEAD STREET. PRIVATE HOME privileges. O 2987. Mrs. S. Jickling.

49 ROOMS TO RENT

BRISTOL HOTEL—CLEAN, QUIET rooms by week or month, $2.50 per week and up. 600½ Johnson St. E 1414.

JAMES BAY HOTEL, 270 GOVERNMENT St., attractive weekly or monthly rates.

LIVING-ROOM, FIREPLACE, PRIVATE entrance, two bedrooms, kitchen utilities. Oak Bay. Beacon 1360.

49A FURNISHED

ACCOMMODATION FOR COUPLE—ALL conveniences. Five minutes walk to Gordon Head Camp. O 7362.

A DELIGHTFUL ROOM—DOUBLE OR single; fireplace. 1112 Fort Street.

BRIGHT COMFORTABLE ROOM, SUIT business person, close in. B 6673.

COMFORTABLE, WARM, BED-SITTING-room, ground floor, front, suit business person. E 8963.

Churchill Hotel—Victoria's newest 100 rooms, fully fireproof. Moderate daily, weekly, monthly rates. At View and Govt.

FOR A PROFESSIONAL OR BUSINESS person, pleasant room, best residential district, private home; walking distance. G 6623.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT, WITH or without board. Phone B 2750.

GUEST HOME, IMMEDIATE ACCOMMOdation. Phone Beacon 1990.

JAMES BAY — WARM, BED-SITTING. Gas, wash basin, garage, fireplace. B 1630.

TWO COMFORTABLE SLEEPING rooms for business gentlemen, heated, use of phone. Box 6907, Colonist.

TO RENT — BEDROOM JAMES BAY. Beacon 3410.

WIDOW WOULD LIKE COUPLE TO share her home, $32 to include water, light and fuel. 4134 Richmond.

2 ROOMS WITH USE OF KITCHEN, light, water included, $13 per month. 2363 Douglas Street.

49B UNFURNISHED

EXCEPTIONALLY ATTRACTIVE BED-sitting-room, fireplace. Newly decorated, h.w. heat. 1136 Rockland.

TWO ROOMS TO RENT—COUPLE PREferred. 1131 Meares St. after 12 noon.

51 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

51A FURNISHED

ATTRACTIVE, FURNISHED HOUSEkeeping rooms. Apply 160 Beechwood. Phone E 2303.

COMFORTABLE HOUSEKEEPING ROOM, Chesterfield, stove fuel, gas. Near park and car. Walking distance. Reasonable. E 3330.

COMFORTABLY FURNISHED BED-SITting-room with separate kitchenette, garage. 547 Michigan Street.

COMFORTABLE SITTING-ROOM AND bedroom to quiet couple, $6.50. Housekeeping allowed. B 1330.

COMFORTABLE, PLEASANT ROOM—Fireplace, near transit. Fairfield business people. E 4561.

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, flats, nothing; $16 month up. 1030 Hillside.

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS to rent. 1527 Camosun Street. G 6467.

HAVE ONE SUITE, ONE SINGLE ROOM vacant March 1. Rail-bus circle. E 8203.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOM VACANT. 1063 Oak Bay Avenue, near Junction shopping district.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOM CENTRAL. 974 Belmont Road. Adults only. March 1.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOM NEAR GORGE Park and bus. Phone E 6120.

LARGE FRONT ROOM—CLEAN, CLOSE in. Elderly couple or lady. 400 Quebec.

LIGHT H.K. ROOM, SUIT TWO GENTLEmen, near car. Esquimalt. E 1663.

NICE LARGE HOUSEKEEPING ROOM, cook stove; close in. O 5780.

OAK BAY—TWO LADIES OFFER COMfortably-furnished room with use of kitchen to one or two others; heat, garage optional, near bus. Box 6967, Colonist.

THE CARNEY — SMARTLY FURNISHED light housekeeping rooms, nice district. 1729 Oak Bay Avenue.

2 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 727 FRONT Street, single or double. Vacant March 1. Call Sunday or evenings after 6 o'clock.

51B UNFURNISHED

COMFORTABLE, PLEASANT ROOM, Fireplace, near transit; Fairfield business people. E 4561.

TWO LARGE HEATED ROOMS FOR business couple, light, water, stove, garage. $20. Box 6004, Colonist.

52 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS WANTED

52A FURNISHED

WANTED BY AIR FORCE MAN AND wife with small baby, two or three rooms, furnished. Reasonable rent. Fairfield district preferred. Box 1863, Colonist.

WANTED—BY YOUNG COUPLE WITH baby, two furnished rooms; reasonable. Box 5755, Colonist.

52B UNFURNISHED

MIDDLE-AGED COUPLE, NO CHILDREN wants one or two unfurnished rooms by February 24, modest rental, locality Victoria West or city. Box 6707, Colonist.

WANTED, APRIL 1—TWO UNFURnished rooms, Fairfield district; must be quiet, aged couple; good references, well connected. Box 6947, Colonist.

53 FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO RENT

BEVERLY HOTEL

AVAILABLE NOW—A FEW NICELY FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

726 YATES STREET

JAMES A. GRIFFITH, Owner

AVAILABLE MARCH 1—THREE-ROOM apartments with sea view. Within walking distance of civic centre. Fully furnished. Every modern convenience. 453 and 260. O 1081.

APARTMENT — FURNISHED SITTING-room with fireplace, bedroom, kitchen privileges. Private home. Select district. Box 6034, Colonist.

ATTRACTIVE SUITE, GOOD VIEW, ALL meals included for two people; $164 per month. Would accommodate four. James Bay Hotel, 270 Government Street.

COSY FURNISHED SUITE, CLOSE IN, for two adults. E 6073.

53 FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO RENT (Continued)

CRAIGFLOWER AUTO COURT—3 MILES from Victoria on Island Highway. Gorge bus terminus. Fully furnished cottages, automatic heat. Winter rates. Phone G 6330.

CENTRAL, FURNISHED 4 ROOMS, KITchenette, bath, heated. 1219 Langley.

EDGEWATER AUTO COURT, 5 MILES from Victoria on Island Highway. Fully-furnished two-roomed cottages, central. Belmont 66.

FIRST-CLASS FURNISHED SUITE, EXcellent location, view; two bedrooms, Frigidaire, etc. Rent $60. Heisterman, Forman & Co.

FIVE-ROOM FURNISHED SUITE—FULLY modern, light, water, garage included. Good bus service. Neat reasonable; immediate possession. Phone Belmont 3.

FURNISHED FLAT FOR RENT—PHONE E 5030, 7 till 9.

LARGE FOUR-ROOM FLAT, FULLY furnished, modern, with fireplace, in good residential district, close to transportation. Immediate possession. Rental $73. The Royal Trust Company, 1202 Government Street. Phone E 7126.

LUXURY FIVE-ROOM APARTMENT, overlooking park, near sea and town; electric kitchen, garburette heated and well furnished. Available now. Apply Ker & Stephenson, Ltd. G 4137.

LARGE, BRIGHT BED-SITTING-ROOM with fireplace; sunporch and very attractive kitchenette; h.w. heat. 1136 Richardson.

PARTLY FURNISHED APARTMENTS Vacant March 1. 660 Burnside Road.

SUBLET FURNISHED APARTMENT—March 1, six weeks, adults only. Phone Beacon 1873.

THE ORABE, 1064 BEVERLEY PLACE—Fully modern, unfurnished suite; electric range and electric refrigerator; now available. $55 per month. Pemberton & Son, Ltd., 625 Fort Street. Phone G 8124.

UNFURNISHED FOUR-ROOM SUITE OR three rooms consisting of a kitchen, living-room, and bedroom or two bedrooms. Apply 310 Wilson Street. Ten minutes walk from city centre.

UNFURNISHED OR PARTLY FURnished apartment, private bathroom, beautiful situation, block from car. O 1070.

4-ROOM UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, near Parliament Buildings, reduced rent for few small chores. O 4776 Monday.

54 FLATS AND APARTMENTS WANTED

APARTMENT OR DUPLEX, UNFURnished, close in, reasonable. March 12. Box 6012, Colonist.

WOULD SUBLET OR RENT FURNISHED apartment for two or three months or longer, two adults; middle of March. Box 6874, Colonist.

WANTED TO RENT — UNFURNISHED four-roomed flat or small house. Phone O 2671.

55 HOUSES TO RENT

55A FURNISHED

ALL AMENITIES AND CONVENIENCES. Living costs low in cosy miniature house for two people, by the sea. Cooke, Woodcock, R.R. 3 Victoria.

ATTRACTIVE, FOUR-ROOMED, FURnished bungalow. Dean Heights. $70. Heisterman, Forman & Co.

BUNGALOW, NICELY SITUATED IN Gordon Head. Large rooms, modern plumbing, very nicely furnished, sawdust burner range and furnace; close to bus. Immediate possession. E. E. Heath, 625 Yates Street. Phone E 4041.

DELIGHTFUL, MODERN, WATERFRONT home, about 16 miles from town in large private grounds. Eight-room small bungalow, very pretty garden and private beach. House is well and comfortably furnished. In addition to city water the property has its own supply adequate for domestic purposes. Available for rental from March 13 for about six months at $130 per month. Box 5971, Colonist.

FOUR-ROOM SMALL BUNGALOW—TWO bedrooms, three-piece bathroom, fireplace, $40 monthly. Gonzales district. Box 6143, Colonist.

FIVE-ROOM HOUSE, SHAWNIGAN LAKE Station electricity. Box 6724, Colonist.

WIFE OF NAVAL OFFICER, OWNER OF house in Oak Bay, alone with small child would be willing to share home with another wife in similar circumstances. Box 5873, Colonist.

4-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE CAREFUL, reliable tenants, $35. No children. Phone E 7064.

55B UNFURNISHED

BUNGALOW MODERN FOUR SPAcious rooms, Gordon Head; four minutes walk from good bus services. Telephone Albion 107R.

DUPLEX, 361 GORGE ROAD WEST. Three rooms and bath, two persons only. Rent $22.50. Apply J. J. Ross & Sons.

FOR RENT — FIVE-ROOM UNFURnished house. Good location. Reliable tenants only. Phone E 8606.

HEANEY'S MOVING PACKING STORage—Phone G 1104. A representative will call and estimate any services.

BELMONT AVENUE

SOUTH OF PORT, LARGE SEVEN-ROOM house; two bathrooms, sunroom, all large rooms. Garage. Hot air furnace. Wired for electric stove and sea. Rent $56. Long-term lease if desired. B 3655.

SUBURBAN FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW with five acres land. Modern plumbing. Near Gil Lake. Rent $20. Heisterman, Forman & Co.

"TRUST YOUR TREASURES TO THE Terminal" operating one of the largest fleets of trucks and vans in Western Canada, completely equipped for the moving of household effects. Offices Victoria, Vancouver, New Westminster, Parksville. Shipping, Storage. Terminal Cartage, Ltd. Phone O 1100.

TELEGRAPH BAY ROAD — MODERN home of eight rooms with hardwood floors. Two bathrooms, oil-burning furnace. Two-car garage, $50 per month. Cadboro Street, eight rooms, furnace, $35 per month. Heat garage. 1313 Broad Street. P. R. Brown & Sons Ltd.

6-ROOM HOUSE GORGE, WITH AIR-Flo oil burner. Good for sale. Box 6028, Colonist.

54 FLATS AND APARTMENTS WANTED

FOUR-ROOM APARTMENT WITH BATH close in, reasonable rent, careful tenants. March 1. Box 6690, Colonist.

57 WANTED TO RENT—HOUSES

WANTED—SMALL HOUSE, JAMES BAY preferred. Phone Colonist 184X.

57A FURNISHED

FURNISHED DUPLEX WITH GARAGE in three-room suite central for three months. P.O. Box 304, Victoria.

MODERN FURNISHED HOUSE WANTed April 13 with option to buy. Excellent references. Phone E 5164.

SMALL FURNISHED HOUSE BY RELIable couple. Oak Bay or Esquimalt. Phone B 4604.

WANTED, BY MARRIED OFFICER A small furnished house or suite, Saanich or Sidney district, on or about June 1 with garage. Box 5761, Colonist.

WANTED — FURNISHED BUNGALOW, 1 or 2 bedrooms. View Royal or Esquimalt, view or water. Box 6681, Colonist.

57B UNFURNISHED

FOUR OR FIVE-ROOMED HOUSE, ground $35, by the 1st of April. Box 6080, Colonist.

FOUR OR FIVE-ROOMED HOUSE OR suite, central, reliable tenants. Box 6072, Colonist.

FOUR-ROOM HOUSE OR GARDEN, preferably Esquimalt district, careful tenants. Phone O 1032.

WANTED — FOUR-ROOMED HOUSE, reasonable rent. Two months' rent advanced. Phone E 6737.

WANTED — SMALL UNFURNISHED house, four or five rooms, in Victoria or vicinity; three adults. O 7423.

WANTED, HOUSE, FIVE OR SIX ROOMS —Reliable tenant. O 6131.

58 OFFICES, STORES, HALLS TO RENT

STERLING BLOCK, VIEW STREET—Store suitable for retail or office. Apply E. E. Heath, E 4041.

65 AUTOMOBILES

AUTOMOBILE LOANS

Repayable in Easy Monthly Installments

Prompt, Courteous Service

Quick Decisions

ISLAND FINANCES, LTD.

1113 Broad Street Phone G 7171

65A FOR SALE

A LL BARGAINS—NOW WRECKING 1932 "6" sedan, 1929 Ford roadster, big 6 Buick, 1929 engine. W. Frank Cameron auto parts, 863 View Street. Phone E 8632.

AUTO SALES FINANCED AND LOANS on autos under new regulations. Low rates. H. W. Miller & Co., 1210 Broad St.

BARGAIN—1936 CHEVROLET COUPE, excellent condition, good rubber. Owner leaving city at once. Price $350. Phone E 3411. Monday.

CASH—1929 CHEVROLET COUPE GOOD rubber, recent overhaul. O 7793.

WHETHER YOU LIKE IT—OR NOT

DUE TO CONDITIONS AND NEED OF greater production of war equipment Auto Production for the duration of the war is definitely OUT. That's definite—that's tough—but that's true. We still have a nice selection of good Used Cars all equipped with excellent tires. Don't delay. Buy now and be safe.

1932 FORD FORDOR	$350
1935 FORD DE LUXE FORDOR	$550
1936 FORD FORDOR	$595
1936 FORD DE LUXE COUPE—Rumble seat	$595
1936 FORD DE LUXE FORDOR	$625
1936 NASH SEDAN—Radio and heater	$650
1933 ENGLISH STANDARD SALOON	$595
1936 FORD TUDOR	$750
1935 FORD DE LUXE FORDOR	$825
1938 DODGE CUSTOM SEDAN—Radio and heater	$925
1938 FORD DE LUXE FORDOR	$895
1938 FORD DE LUXE FORDOR	$975
1939 CHEVROLET MASTER SEDAN	$1025
1940 DODGE COACH	$1075
1941 FORD DE LUXE FORDOR—8,000 miles	$1225
1936 INTERNATIONAL PANEL DELIVERY	$595
1937 REO LIGHT DELIVERY	$595
1938 DODGE PANEL DELIVERY	$795
1930 CHEVROLET TWO-TON TRUCK	$325
1937 FORD TWO-TON TRUCK	$725
1937 FORD TWO-TON TRUCK	$1050
INDUSTRIAL FORDSOR TRACTOR—Hard rubber tires. For quick sale	$150

See Our Special Bargains on Our View Street Lot

NATIONAL MOTOR CO. LTD

819 Yates Street Phone G 4177

Where Customers Send Their Friends

DODGE COUPE BOUGHT NOVEMBER 1942. Always well cared for. Run only 18,000 miles. In splendid condition in every respect. Ideal car for doctor or professional man. $920 cash, including 1942 licence. Box 6780, Colonist.

ENGINE RECONDITIONING SPECIALists—Get our prices. Complete job, rebore, install pistons, pins, rings. Reasonable guaranteed performance. Easy on gas and oil. CHET OOWMAN GARAGE—724 JOHNSON.

EIGHT GOOD TIRES AND 1929 HUDSON sedan. Bargain. Apply Box 5760, Colonist.

EXPERT Body, Fender Repairs. Mooney's Body Shop. 817 Cormorant St. E 5012.

FORD 1931 SPORTS RUMBLE SEAT coupe. New Quco. A 1 condition. Averages 25 miles gallon. Sell. Owner, army officer, leaving city. Real buy. $475 Cash. $300. No dealers. G 4773.

FOR SALE—1937 HUDSON TERRAplane sedan—Steering column, fingertip gear change; good tires. A real good bargain. Beacon 1565.

FOR SALE—1930 CHEVROLET COACH. All shape. $250 or best cash offer. E 7794.

FOR SALE—TWO-WHEEL TRAILER IN good condition. E 6367.

FOR SALE—1930 CHEVROLET COUPE. Excellent condition. Box 5876, Colonist.

GENUINE SACRIFICE—BEAUTIFUL 1940 Chrysler Royal Sedan; like new, good rubber; small trade accepted and best cash offer. Box 6623, Colonist.

MODEL "A" COUPE—GOOD RUNNING order, very good tires; $120 cash. Phone E 3039.

MODEL "A" COACH, 1930, OR BEST offer. 274 Kingston.

ONE 1928 BUICK ENGINE WITH LARGE GMC transmission. G 6310.

SALE OR TRADE—1928 CHEVROLET half-ton, good tires and motor. Also 1928 Durham Olds landau sedan, good order. O 8192 weekdays.

SEDAN OR COACH BODY—FIT 1931 model "A" Ford. Good condition. Quote price. Box 5977, Colonist.

A-E-C AUTO PARTS LIMITED

USED PARTS FOR ALL CARS AND trucks. Also Model "A" bodies for Ford coupe coach and sedan. 933 Johnson Street. Phone day or night. E 2734.

WHIPPET 1928—SEVEN TIRES MUST sacrifice for best offer. Apply Shell Station, Queens and Douglas.

WHETHER IT'S A LATE MODEL OR AN OLDER ONE WE OFFER UNEQUALED VALUES

IT'S UP TO YOU TO MAKE COMPARISONS

DAVIS-DRAKE MOTORS, LTD

USED CARS

BUICK SEDAN	$995
BUICK SEDAN	$895
OLDSMOBILE SEDAN	$795
FORD COUPE	$695
PONTIAC SEDAN	$625
FORD SEDAN	$195
DODGE SEDAN	$195
ESSEX SEDAN	$125

Many Others

SOME TRUCKS TOO

DAVIS-DRAKE MOTORS, LTD

Buick and Pontiac Cars—G M C Trucks

Fort Street at Quadra

Associate Dealers: Monarch Motors, Duncan

SEGO MOTOR CO., LTD

OUTSTANDING VALUES

The three cars advertised below are the best value in Victoria. Come in, look them over. You be the judge.

1931 CHEVROLET DE LUXE FOUR-DOOR SEDAN	$245
1938 PLYMOUTH DE LUXE FOUR-DOOR SEDAN	$595
1938 PONTIAC DE LUXE SPECIAL FOUR-DOOR SEDAN	$625

60 Others to Choose From

SEGO MOTOR CO., LTD

Yates and Quadra G 1164

807 Yates Street. Opposite Atlas

And Our Mammoth VIEW STREET BARGAIN LOT

65 AUTOMOBILES (Continued)

RATIONING !

LIGHT, ECONOMICAL CARS SAVE GAS. These models all come under this class:

1930 MODEL "A" SEDAN	$390
FORD (English) COACH	$450
1936 MORRIS "8" COACH	$495
1937 WILLYS SEDAN	$790
1937 FORD "60" COUPE	$725
1936 STANDARD "10" SEDAN	$795
1939 STUDEBAKER "CHAMPION" COUPE, radio, heater, etc.	$975

JONES BROS. SERVICE STATION, LTD.

Yates and Quadra Phone E 8624

WILSON & CABELDU, LTD.

1926 FORD TUDOR	$75
1930 MARQUETTE COACH	$150
1930 PACKARD SEDAN	$295
1935 HUDSON COACH	$595
1937 FORD COACH	$685
1937 CHEVROLET SEDAN	$695

USED TRUCKS

WILSON & CABELDU LTD

971 Yates Street Phone E 1107

GASOLINE RATIONING WILL SOON BE HERE

1940 HILLMAN SEDAN—An economical car. Thoroughly reconditioned and an extremely good buy at only $795

Terms and Trades

THOMAS PLIMLEY, LTD

Established Nearly Fifty Years

1010 Yates Street Phone G 7101

1927-28 AUSTIN "7" SALOON—Like new	$185
1927 PLYMOUTH COACH	$165
1929 PONTIAC COUPE	$195
1937 WILLYS DE LUXE SEDAN	$685
1934 AUSTIN "10" DELIVERY VAN	$395
1929 ESSEX COUPE	$175

MANTERS MOTOR CO. LTD

615 View Street Phone E 3641

1938 STUDEBAKER CHAMPION COUPE—Heater	$895
1935 FORD DE LUXE COUPE	$395
1939 PONTIAC SEDAN	$950
1928 CHEVROLET COUPE	$75

CECIL EVE MOTORS, LTD.

Yates at Quadra

JAMESON'S SUPER VALUES

1940 AUSTIN "8" TOURER—LIKE NEW Up to 40,000 miles on tire and will more than double your mileage on present reduced to; ideal for ... including 1942 licence ... $845

1930 CHRYSLER SEDAN—Very good ... $195

JAMESON MOTORS LIMITED

740 Broughton Street

1929 CHEVROLET COACH. EXCELlent mechanical condition, has tires, top brand new. Licensed. $135.

1930 FORD COACH. FIVE GOOD tires. Lovely shocks, heater, good paint. Owner leaving town. What offers? Box 5945, Colonist.

1937 CHEVROLET MASTER EXcellent condition, very low mileage. $695 or nearest offer. E 4395 or E 9727.

4 PRACTICALLY NEW 600 x 16 TIRES, tubes and 1 Hudson sedan and spare tire thrown in free. 726 Dunsmuir Avenue.

1935 PLYMOUTH SEDAN—OFFERED for quick sale at $500. This car has good rubber, fine engine. Phone E 9727 ...

1930 MODEL "A" COACH, REBUILT motor, new tires, top, brakes and pins. $250. Phone O 2209.

1936 FORD FORDOR SEDAN, REALLY good condition. $450. Phone O 5424.

1938 FORD DE LUXE SEDAN—GOOD tires, good paint, heater. Box 6989, Colonist. Phone B 1556.

1931 HASH COUPE—RUMBLE SEAT, good condition. Fine motor. Phone Percy E 6163.

1934 BUICK SEDAN—GOOD CONDItion. Must sell bargain. 900 Fort Street.

1932 CHEVROLET SPORTS COUPE. Excellent condition. $395 cash. E 7294.

1929 MODEL A LIGHT DELIVERY—$150 cash. One car heater. $10.

1936 CHEVROLET COUPE, PERFECT condition; reasonable. E 6640.

1934 PONTIAC COACH, FIRST-CLASS condition, good rubber. $390. Oak Bay.

$525 CHEVROLET DE LUXE SEDAN, heater, good condition. New tire.

1934 CHEVROLET DE LUXE SEDAN—Excellent condition. New tire. Phone E 1993.

1929 FORD COUPE—GOOD SHAPE. Five good tires, good motor. $100.

1937 FORD 1½ TON TRUCK—Excellent condition, stake. Phone E 6013.

1931 A ... DE LUXE, NEW MOTOR, run 3,000 miles, 160 accessories. Phone E 3039.

1929 ESSEX SEDAN — EXCELLENT condition. Five good tires. $175.

1929 FORD LIGHT DELIVERY—OR will trade in car as part payment on later model car. O 7361.

1930 FORD DE LUXE SEDAN—$200 cash. Good tires. G 2893.

1930 PLYMOUTH COUPE—$150 CASH. Phone E 7719.

1928 ESSEX SEDAN. LOOKS AND runs fine. $95. Empire 7822.

1929 WILLYS SEDAN, $95. GOOD CONDItion. Good tires. $274. G 5503.

1937 DE SOTO COUPE WITH HEATER and good tires. $660. E 6303.

1936 AUSTIN "10" SEDAN—EXCELlent condition. Phone E 7794.

1936 CHEVROLET COACH, PERFECT condition. $525 cash. E 6477.

1929 FORD COUPE, 900, 1761 LEE Avenue. Phone E 1640.

1929 MODEL "A" COUPE. O 2662.

1930 OLDSMOBILE FOUR-DOOR SEdan, good tires. E 6476.

1929 CHEVROLET — $100. PHONE G 2968.

65B WANTED

CASH PAID FOR YOUR CAR—MASTERS Motor Co. Ltd.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR FOR WRECKING. Cameron Bros. 1458 Craigflower. E 8632.

TRADE 1930 MODEL COUPE FOR LIGHT truck. Phone E 1643.

WANTED—HAVE GOOD SEDAN AND Car and tires splendid condition. Will exchange for newer car or pay cash. ... Box 6691, Colonist.

SELLING YOUR CAR?

It is valuable we can sell it. You get cash and we will handle the trade-in. If you have more than two cars, see ...

JONES BROS. SERVICE STATION LTD

Yates and Quadra Phone E 8624

65 AUTOMOBILES (Continued)

WANTED—CHEVROLET 16-INCH SIXbolted disc wheels, or any other sixbolted wheels. G 6617. 2517 Fernwood Road.

WANTED—ENGLISH CAR FOR CASH. Box 5045, Colonist.

WANTED FOR CASH—FOUR-DOOR SEdan, 1932-36. E 8135.

67 BOATS AND LAUNCHES

JOHN GREENWOOD

1041 Broad Street

JAMES BAY — BRAND NEW SIX-ROOM ...

BOAT BUILDING AND REPAIRS Agents for Seagoing and Vivian engines. Armstrong Bros. 134 Kingston St. O 1313.

CASH FOR GOOD AIR-COOLED MARINE motor, preferably three or four H.P. with reverse. O 6693.

EXCHANGE 25-FOOT CABIN CRUISER for car or $500 cash. Beacon 3368.

EVINRUDE OUTBOARD, CHEAP FOR cash. Phone O 7239.

FULLY CONVERTED PONTIAC "8" with propeller all motor, fresh water system, $125. Cameron Bros. Boatbuilders' Supplies. Phone E 8632.

FOR SALE—SAILBOAT, 15½ FEET, A 1 condition. Newly rigged. Box 6080, Colonist.

SAVE GASOLINE WITH THE PROPER propeller. Made and kept in stock. Be sure! Chandlers' Fishing Co. 1348 Craigflower. E 8606.

TWO THREE-SPOOL SETS FISHERman's gurdies, complete with quadrants, bell, tightener, etc. City Exchange, 614 Fort St. Phone E. ...

WANTED TO CHARTER—LARGE COMmercial fishing boat that is for sale; charter fee to be taken off cash price. Fell E 6416.

16-FOOT CABIN BOAT, SUITABLE FOR fishing or fishing; powered by Pumper and Plat. Would consider motor boat in part trade. J. P. Le Queane, City Exchange, Douglas.

75 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

CONFECTIONERY AND GROCERY store; particularly good district. Stock and fixtures, $270 cash. Small living quarters. Low rent. Phone O 6067.

FOR SALE—APARTMENT BLOCK OF Well-constructed. Monthly gross revenue $310. Taxes $360 per year. Full price $22,000. $12,000 will handle; or will take a house as part payment. Reply owner. Box 5058, Colonist.

FAIRFIELD—TWO SUITES RENTED. $35. Beacon owner's rooms, $3,000, half cash. Box 5925, Colonist.

LICENSED HOTEL AND BEER PARLOR. Good money maker. $18,000. $6,000 cash. Box 6087. Scollard Bldg.

OVER $200 PER MONTH NET PROFIT from attractive sandwich shop located on one of the main streets. Will stand investigation on a total price of $100. Information at office. M. E. King, 118 View Street. B 3131.

SUBURBAN GROCERY BUSINESS IN choice district. Turnover $1,800 a month, can be increased 50%. Clean stock and good fixtures. Modern three-room living quarters. Dwelling and lot. Rent $20. An excellent living accommodation and well worth investigating. Apply P. M. Gilliand, Bell & Co. 614 Central Building. E 7141.

STEP RIGHT IN TO THIS THRIVING grocery and gas pump business in good country district. Store, six-room modern house, garage, all included. Mcharey & Co., Ltd. 617 View Street. G 1167.

$2200—GROCERY AND CONFECTIONery. Good turnover. Can be greatly increased. Comfortable living quarters. Rent $16.

$20,000—AUTO CAMP, 12 SUITES steady Winter tenants. Plus home. Ideal for owner.

$1500—SOUVENIRS AND NOVELTIES Central location. Fine all-year trade. Rent $30.

$1300—MEAT MARKET, ELECTRIC showcase. All equipment needed for this going business. Rural route. Turnover $10,000. Rent $35.

$40,000—APARTMENT BLOCK, 10 stores and 20 suites. Centrally located. Revenue splendid.

$1500—GROCERY AND CONFECTIONery. Thriving district. Six living rooms. Good steady turnover. An experienced family can make money here.

$2000—MEAT MARKET, GOOD RESIdential district. Electric equipment. Fair family and also trade. Low rent. Good opportunity for right man.

$3000—CANDY FACTORY, READY TO operate. Close in. Local amusement for manufacturer or 15th-class candies. Splendid opening for experienced candymaker. Terms to right party.

$2750—HIGH-CLASS CONFECTIONERY in heart of city. Low rent. Fixed all-year trade with turnover over in Summer months.

$17,500—BEACH RESORT, CABINS, Store and café. Well located. Beautifully furnished and well patronized. Modern building. Plenty of room for additional cabins. Terms to right party with experience in running this kind of business.

$8000—CONFECTIONERY AND LIGHT groceries. Five-room living quarters. Three bedrooms. Good living. Terms. Close to High School. A good business opportunity for a money-making man.

See Roy T. Longbourne

DAVIS & KNOTT

9 Winch Bldg. 840 Fort Street E 0630

$1600—SMART SPECIALTY SHOP, selling good quality gift articles and novelties. All excellent stock. Will be glad to furnish details.

W. B. Hilton

CONYERS-WILKES CO.

Lindsay Wanted

521 Broughton Street Insurance

$2750—NINE-ROOMED HOUSE Well furnished, revenue $100 per month; $1,250 down. Box 5976 ...

RETAIL STORES

GROCERY AND CONFECTIONERY. This is best in town. Good, clean stock, up-to-date fixtures, hardwood floors, including heated five-room home. Turnover $1,000 monthly; $2,000 cash will handle; balance arranged. This sacrifice is for quick sale. Must be seen to appreciate. Apply Box 5909, Colonist.

RESTAURANTS

LEAVING TOWN—FOR QUICK SALE OR take cafe fixtures, stock and goodwill. Phone O 6637.

76 EXCHANGE—REAL ESTATE

APARTMENT BLOCK ALWAYS FULL in Calgary for house property in Oak Bay. Write Box 5907, Colonist.

FOUR-ROOM MODERN ATTRACTIVE Bungalow, Gorge. Would take car for equity and balance in monthly payments. Box 6862.

SWAP BRAND NEW FOUR-ROOM house of careful planning in good fairway—trade at Willows. Box 6646, Colonist. Call E 4949 Monday.

77 LISTINGS CANCELLED

CLIENTS TAKE NOTICE — I HAVE this day cancelled all listings on my property being Lots 13 and 14 Block 1922, situated on Cedar Road, Gorge, B.C. and all dealings to sale shall be handled by myself, Carmichael & Co., Limited. Scollard Building. Phone G 7241.

REALTORS PLEASE TAKE NOTE—Property under agreement has been sold which has been listed on Oak Bay, Admirals Road. ... M. Clegg, 1118 Whittier Avenue ...

78 HOUSES FOR SALE

AN ENGLISH SETTING

A HOME CONSTRUCTED BY THE OWNers after the style of their home in England, now offered for sale as they are being called East. A rare charm, the brick fireplace, and living room, three bedrooms, large cupboards, hardwood floors through; modern kitchen; wooden bay windows, open fireplace in living-room, hardwood floors through. Lot 60 x 120. On bus line. Close to park and beach. Terms. $4750.

SIDE FAIRFIELD

BUNGALOW OF FIVE ROOMS, NEWLY redecorated and conditioned. Living-room, dining-room, two good-sized bedrooms, bathroom; good convenient basement and furnace. Beautiful garden. Lot 60 x 120. Excellent district. Close to schools. Price $2450.

RALPH R. WILSON

208 Pemberton Building

78 HOUSES FOR SALE (Continued)

SEAFRONTAGE IN OAK BAY

A SEMI-EXCELLENT BUNGALOW OF 5 rooms with extra room in attic. Property is in first-class shape. Price ... $3700

SAANICH

3 MILES OUT, COSY AND COMFORTable cottage of 4 rooms. Good plumbing features; large garden. Price ... $1500

(On easy terms to reliable party)

A IDEAL HOME IN ONE OF THE best locations, sea view. Hot water heat, hardwood floors. All furnace, rooms in first-class condition. Eight rooms. Immediate possession. Box 5783, Colonist.

APARTMENT HOUSE FOR SALE—Gross revenue over $90 per year. Price $9,000. Box 6031, Colonist.

CITY—CENTRAL, THREE-ROOM BUNgalow. Living-room, bedroom, threepiece bathroom, kitchen. Full cement basement, furnace. Ideal for garden. Suitable for couple. Price, on terms ... $1750

SEAFRONT—CORDOVA BAY SIX-ROOM Bungalow. Living-room (22 x 14), open fireplace, dining-room, three bedrooms, kitchen, pantry, bathroom. Garage. Price ... $1850

ROYAL OAK—SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW Full cement basement. Garage. Three and one-half acres. High location. Wonderful rural view. $300 down. Price ... $2050

JAMES BAY — BRAND NEW SIX-ROOM stucco bungalow with sea view. Designed to suit the most fastidious. Professionally planned. Built-ins, etc. It's the last word. Price ... $5300

CITY—CENTRAL DUPLEX, ONE SUITE rented $45. Owner's suite, 4 rooms, can be rented for $60. As an investment this is one of the most popular they built. Like a definitely income plus a comfortable home. Price ... $3500

JAMES BAY — BRAND NEW FOURroom stucco bungalow. Large living-room, open fireplace, two bedrooms, threepiece bathroom, modern kitchen. Garage. Price only ... $2200

SAANICH—FIVE-ROOM CEDAR-SIDING bungalow, only seven years old. Full cement basement, furnace. Garage. Large lot. Fruit trees. High location, near street car, school and bus. Price, on terms ... $2250

EDWARD SPENCER & CO

360 Scollard Building

Phone E 2734 Sunday E 0233

A NEW BUNGALOW

FOUR ROOMS AND BATHROOM—Complete with fireplace in living-room, special built-in features in kitchen, blinds, linoleum, electric fixtures, etc. Near Sanitarium. Price $2,100, cash or terms ... $2950

FIVE ROOMS AND BATHROOM

A FEW BLOCKS from Victoria High School. Basement, furnace, garage, etc. Price $1,750 cash.

FIVE ROOMS AND BATHROOM

NEAR CENTRAL PARK—Garage, fireplace, etc. Price $1,100 cash.

EIGHT ROOMS AND TWO BATHROOMS

A DUPLEX-TYPE HOME—Price $2,000 cash.

L. M. ROSEVEAR & CO., LTD.

110 Union Bldg., 613 View St. O 6041

BRAND NEW

FIVE-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW ready to move into in a few days. Full cement basement with garage. Desirable rural surroundings; three-mile circle. Near car and school. ... $2950

GOOD FIVE-ROOM HOME IN CITY walking distance all in first-class repair. New plumbing, roof. Tile on ... sale. Must be cash ... $2200

ARTHUR E. HAYNES, LTD

Phone E 5633 Evenings E 5163

FERNWOOD — BUNGALOW OF FIVE rooms, with a block of real good bus. Walking distance to City Centre. This property is in very good condition. Price $2,000. Terms arranged. Reynolds Realty, 1518 Broad Street. E 7504.

FIVE-ROOMED COTTAGE, CLOSE TO Pandora Avenue. Two bedrooms, sitting-room, dining-room, kitchen, basement, garage. $2,000 terms. W. O. Wallace, 311 Scollard Building.

FOR SALE BY OWNER — A FULLY modern bungalow-type home in the Willows district of Oak Bay. A snap for cash. Phone 5800 for full particulars. Box 5856, Colonist.

FERNWOOD BUNGALOW, FOUR ROOMS and three-piece bath. $1700. Box 6816, Colonist.

FOR CONTRACTOR IN BUNGALOWS and small houses, cash or terms. G 1020.

IT IS EASY WITH LOTS OF MONEY to build a fine house. But it takes the skill and experience of the Rosewood Construction Co. to create a beautiful home for a limited budget. Phone G 4397 or E 6830 ... We are building around $2,000. We are building in every suitable district.

ROSEWOOD CONSTRUCTION CO LTD

110 Union Bldg. G 4397 or G 6830 E 6040

I WILL SELL THE LOVELIEST HOME on the Cadboro Road for cash at $6,250. Phone E 7733. Box 6903, Colonist.

JUST RIGHT IN WEAR TRANSPORTAtion; new stucco, four garages and cement drive. Garage for one only $4,250. Three-quarter acre, nice garden, fruit trees, rockery. Phone E 6596.

NEW FIVE-ROOM MODERN STUCCO bungalow. Full-size basement. Grounds, fine and well finished. Price $3,100. Phone E 2773.

NEW CEDAR-SIDING BUNGALOW — Two bedrooms, living room, large front fireplace, basement, garage, full plumbing. Excellent location. Box 6028, Colonist.

NO. 3000 ALBANY ROAD — 120-FOOT frontage and six-room house. Price $4,300. Owner R. A. Greene. O 7642.

OWNER WILL EXCHANGE OR SELL A modern bungalow, in one of the choicest districts of the city, 1½ acres, splendid garden. This home is in the ... Price $4,000. Oak Bay ... Box 6804, Colonist.

PICTURES OF HOMES. Large and Small. See these homes on Lois Brox wall.

SAANICH—SIX ROOMS $1475. Good house on line in ... Eight rooms. Best rural. Taxes, $17.

CLOSE IN — STUCCO BUNGALOW — Five rooms, hardwood floors, electric range, in basement. Phone ... $2750

BRICK HOME — Close to Schools and Stores ... $1500

LARGE HALL, Seated at 120. Could be converted into livable home ... $1000

EXQUISITELY FURNISHED FIVEroom bungalow in fine condition. Best residential area. Sun balcony. Basement, furnace, garage. Price ... $2500

OAK BAY—SUBSTANTIAL HOME OF good size, 5 rooms. Fine condition. New and modern. Good furnace, garage, large lot. ... $2675

ALEXANDER PRIZE

Fort Street. Phone G 1313

78 HOUSES FOR SALE (Continued)

$4,300—JAMES BAY BUNGALOW

SITUATE WITHIN EASY WALKING distance, very modern and up to date, well built, conveniently planned, tastefully finished, this stucco bungalow, with raised shingle roof is offered for almost immediate possession on terms of $1,000 cash, balance spread over five years at 6%. It comprises: Hall, connecting with all rooms, large living-room with handsome fireplace, good-sized dining-room leading to this area, one bedroom and one bright kitchen with tiled drain boards, bathroom with recessed tub and shower and linen closet. Fine half-cellared basement with walls lined, 60 air furnace and Fat accommodation. Well-planted small garden. Range, linoleum, blinds, etc. included.

See This Fine Home—Apply

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY

1202 Government St. Phones E 4126, E 3180

EXCLUSIVE LISTING

SAANICH—UP-TO-DATE STUCCO BUNgalow of five rooms, with all hardwood floors. Large living-room. Fourpiece bathroom. Garage in basement. A good buy ... $4100

FIVE ROOMS WITH BASEMENT, IN high location. Reduced to only ... $3500. Garage. Just completed.

GOOD BUILDING LOTS IN High Quadra. Cleared ... $400

INDEPENDENT INSURANCE AGENCIES LTD.

600 Fort Street Garden 1661

Evenings: Beacon 1990 — Empire 1463

SEMI - BUNGALOW ON COWICHAN Street. Accommodation: Full-sized cement basement, brand new pipe furnace. First floor has nice living-room with open fireplace, dining-room, den and good-sized kitchen with pantry. All floors are sanded and finished light. Upstairs, 2 bright bedrooms and large bathroom. House redecorated outside and inside; new roof. Large lot. Gas to sell owner. Price only ... $2200

ALFRED CARMICHAEL & CO., LTD.

1216 Broad Street Garden 7441

THREE-ROOM COTTAGE, NEWLY DONE out. 180 Irma close in. $1,350 on terms. $600 cash, balance $18 monthly. Empire 5669.

ROOMING-HOUSE PROPOSITION

$2200—EIGHT ROOMS. CLOSE IN. No car fare. Monthly returns $100. All rooms fully furnished. $1,000 cash handle. Early possession.

NORTH QUADRA

FIVE-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW ON LOT. $3,450, with garage and good garden. This bungalow has large rooms, and fireplace. Price ... $2500

L. M. ROSEVEAR & CO., LTD.

110 Union Bldg., 613 View St. O 6041

JUST OUTSIDE OF CITY LIMITS

$2950

THIS NEW, VERY ATTRACTIVE FIVEroom stucco bungalow, consisting of living-room, dining-room, kitchen and two bedrooms, granite fireplace, cement basement, garage. Lot 50 x 130. Two additional lots can be purchased very reasonable, having several fruit trees. Low taxes. Early possession. Will be completed inside of ten days. Terms to be arranged.

CHOICE APARTMENT OR DUPLEX site, 130 x 130, corner of Cook and Rockland Avenue ... $1575

FOUL BAY SPECIAL

Reduced from $3,400 to ... $2750

NINE-ROOM SEMI-BUNGALOW $800 down. Balance to suit purchaser.

SOUTH OF OAK BAY AVENUE

SPECIAL SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW LIVing-room, dining-room, kitchen and two bedrooms, full-size basement, furnace, garage, nice lawn. Price (terms) ... $3300

MARIGOLD DISTRICT

A VERY COSY 4-ROOMED BUNGALOW, having all conveniences; 2 acres under cultivation, having all fruit trees, all fenced. Low taxes. Close to bus and auto highway. Immediate possession. Price ... $2300 ($1,000 cash down)

We Would Be Pleased to Have Your Listings. Chas. Wallins.

OAK BAY FAMILY HOME

Reduced From $4,350 ... $4200

SEVEN-ROOM STUCCO RESIDENCE, consisting of living-room, dining-room, kitchen and four bedrooms, open fireplace, three-piece bathroom, furnace, hardwood floors, garage, basement; good lot.

OAK BAY EXTRA SPECIAL

BY REMOVING $600 ON THIS ATTRACtive eight-room residence, should show a profit of $1,000. Well situated, with four bedrooms, sun-room, cement basement, hot air heating, etc. Choice location. This is a clear title. Verry reasonable terms ... $3500

UPLANDS INLET WATERFRONTAGE

CHOICE FIVE-ROOM STUCCO BUNgalow. Excellent location. This should interest you. Cement basement, furnace, garage. Reasonable terms ... $4000

NORTH QUADRA SPECIAL

WHY PAY RENT OR BUILD

WELL PLANNED, FIVE - ROOM BUNgalow; living-room, dining-room, kitchen and two bedrooms. Toilet separate from bathroom. Open fireplace, concrete basement, furnace, hot-air heat, garage. Lot 60 x 145. Several fruit trees. Just completed. ... Reasonable terms. Price (reasonable terms) only ... $2900 (Details of offers only).

H. G. DALBY & CO., LTD

634 View St. (Opposite Spencer's)

$1800 — FULL PRICE. BUNGALOW, four rooms, situated on large lot; half an acre; 123 North Park Street; 2½ sets fruit trees. Owner to ... Lot ... stucco ... Possession.

OAK BAY WATERFRONT BUNGALOW, six rooms, garage; carport; wonderful view; $1,000 ...

$500—TAYLOR SIX-ROOM HOUSE. Balance $2,150. Rental basis.

$750—VACANT, OAK BAY DISTRICT. Four-room house, $2,500 terms.

$750—VACANT FIVE-ROOM BUNGAlow. $1,250 down. $3,800 rental basis.

$1800—CASH — BRICK BUNGALOW.

$710—SEVEN - ROOM SEMI - BUNGAlow. Balance $1,950 at $22 month.

PROFITABLE STORE AND HOME EXchange for small house with ... Prices $1,850 and $1,650. Furniture ... A 1 investment ...

FINANCIAL SURVEY, LIMITED

210-20 Scollard Building

George R. Lovell Beacon 1650

Evenings E 3305

POSSESSION MARCH 1

$1950—SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW, basement, high position, half-acre.

$2650—FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW, basement, furnace, low taxes.

$2850—BUNGALOW SEVEN ROOMS, basement, furnace, garage.

$2950—SIX ROOM BUNGALOW, basement, furnace, large lot.

$3850—SIX-ROOM AND CORNER-... basement, furnace, garage ...

$1650—STUCCO BUNGALOW SIX rooms. Three-quarter acre ...

$3500—SEVEN-ROOM STUCCO, basement, furnace, garage, hot water heat.

NEWSTEAD REALTY

1611 Broad Street Phone E 7104

$750 CASH, BALANCE $20 PER month, including interest, buys this five-room stucco bungalow, two blocks from the sea. Large living-room and dining-room, open fireplace, front fireplace, full concrete basement, furnace, garage. Close to school and bus. Good garden, lovely lawn and fruit trees. Owner selling at sacrifice for quick sale. Total price $3,250. Phone E 1664.

4 ROOMED FURNISHED COTTAGE Near bus, W...d suburb. 2 bedrooms, sunroom, open fireplace, kitchen, bath, garage, 2 lots and good garden. Immediate possession, $1,350 terms ... Phone ...

4 ROOMED BUNGALOW, OAK BAY district; basement, furnace. ... Box 5961, Colonist.

78 HOUSES FOR SALE (Continued)

JAMES BAY

6-ROOM BUNGALOW, ALL REDECORated, new linen and blinds. Full basement. Price, terms ... $2250

3 HOUSES, SHOWING GOOD REVENUE. Close in. Low taxes. Price (terms) ... $3600

DAVIS & KNOTT

9 Winch Bldg. E 0630 840 Fort St.

$1800—JAMES BAY GOOD HOUSE, divided in three suites, with all conveniences. Good for future sale.

$2800—GORGE, NEAR HIGHWAY. four rooms with dining nook, garage, gardens. Full price. Venetian blinds and lino included. $800 will handle.

OAKLER CITY REALTY

37 Arcade Bldg., 613 View St. E 6833

$2100—HOUSE, HILLSIDE DISTRICT, containing 6 small flats, heating rooms, linoleum. Present rental $66. Half mortgage. A good purchase at this price. Owner in store. Fair. E 6217.

5 ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW, FULL cement basement, furnace, hardwood floors throughout. Gardens. Pemberton is the nicest ... 2½ blocks to Gorge district. $1,000. Box 6963, Colonist.

$3500—SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW, WITH garage, full basement, furnace, large cement walkway, double terms ... Within walking distance. Mr. Walker. E 6509.

6 ROOM BUNGALOW, MODERN, LARGE lot, terraced garden, garage, close in. Owner, E 6876.

$975—CASH—FURNISHED TWO-ROOM cottage, Saanich, six days transportation. Box 5832, Colonist.

4 ROOMS, BATHROOM, CITY LIMITS, $1600 cash, balance $875. $375 down. Box 6503, Colonist.

79 WANTED TO BUY—HOUSES

BUYER WANTS SMALL COUNTRY home, near Saanichton. Box 5856, Colonist.

JUST FROM ALBERTA, AND I WANT four or five-room home with basement in Victoria, with lots of trees preferred. Value about $2,000, $800 cash; reasonable balance. Box 5904, Colonist.

LIST YOUR HOUSES WITH LYLE BROS. Good prospects to agents. B 4322.

RETIRED couple want small country place under $1,000. Box 6079, Colonist.

WANTED TO BUY

WE HAVE SEVERAL BUYERS FOR five-room bungalows in the $2,000 to $4,000 price class, also buyers for some bungalows $1,500 to $2,500 price class, also a six or seven-room residence. Prices to be in the $4,000-$6,000 class. If you have property for sale please list with us.

L. M. ROSEVEAR & CO., LTD.

110 Union Bldg., 613 View St. O 6041

WANTED TO BUY, WITHIN EIGHT blocks of line at Douglas and View, five or seven-room house, not over $4,000. Box 16,996, Colonist.

WANTED—CLOSE TO TOWN HOMES FROM $1,500 TO $3,500

Good Client

SAANICH REALTY

Beacon 1722. E 6220 6881

80 PROPERTY FOR SALE

A BEAUTIFUL TREED LOT ON CAMosun Crescent, close in. G 8550.

BRENTWOOD—FIVE-ROOMED HOUSE, modern, plumbing, furnace, 1½ acres land, fruit trees, maple grove, chicken houses. Unobstructed view of Saanich Arm. $4,300. Apply W. O. Wallace, 311 Scollard Building.

BRENTWOOD — FIVE-ROOMED, MODern, 10 choice acres, garden, orchard, all fenced, fruit trees, mostly tilled. A snap. Would buy. Terms. Price $4,600. W. O. Wallace, 311 Scollard Bldg.

FIVE ACRES, ALL CLEARED AND fenced, small house, electric light and water (Glanford Avenue). $3,000. Five lots, near Normal School. $250 each. W. O. Wallace, 311 Scollard Building.

FOR SALE—FIVE ACRES, 300-FOOT beach frontage, fine Summer cottage. Island Highway, E. Eastwood, R.R. 3, Ladysmith.

GOOD ACREAGE BUYS

SEVENTY-FIVE ACRES, 30 MILES UPisland. Good buildings with modern plumbing, first-class soil. Price $2,000. Exceptionally nice place on Islands. $2,300 small cash. A good deal. Price $1,000. Gorge. Good chicken farm, half cleared, ... 2½ acres ... fine view ... $700.

L. M. ROSEVEAR & CO., LTD.

110 Union Bldg., 613 View St. O 6041

GOOD DISTRICT PROPERTIES

SMALL FARMS, ACREAGE AND LOTS, cleared and uncleared, residential homes and properties. Waterfront, river and sea lake frontages. If we have it.

ALFRED CARMICHAEL & COMPANY LTD.

1216 Broad Street G 7241

CITY PROPERTY

LOT 60 x 167 FT. ON PAVED ROAD—All services. Hot Burnside Street. Hillside. 4104 Bellingham Street.

SAANICH

TWO LOTS 25 X 200. GORGE DISTRICT, Apply 371 Middleton.

81 PROPERTY WANTED

WANTED — SMALL ACREAGE WITH modern house in good condition, fruit trees, garden, water; must be close to car or bus. Waterfront preferred with good anchorage. Cash $3,000. Address particulars to 1536 W. 7th Avenue, Vancouver.

82 ACREAGE FOR SALE

BRENTWOOD BAY HAVING AN UNobstructed view of Saanich Arm. 1½ acres, fruit trees; new furnace. Also garage. Price $1,600. Phone E 3050, Scollard Building.

FOR SALE — 3½ ACRES WITHIN FIVEmile circle. Suitable for subdivision. Box 6932, Colonist.

192 ACRES FIVE-ROOM HOUSE barn and outbuildings, for sale or lease. Box 5856, Colonist.

10¼ ACRES AND OLD FARM HOUSE. Price $1,800. Close in. Could be divided. $30 month. E 2691.

83 ACREAGE TO RENT

FOR RENT—EIGHT TEN ACRES MARket garden, and ample water supply, house that needs repairs. Cash payment $100. Rent $30 per month. Phone one month free Theilo Lake Park. Apply E 4. Seacoast.

85 FARMS FOR SALE

DAIRY FARM

APPROXIMATELY 141 ACRES, OF which 60 acres cleared, drained and in pasture, productive soil, irrigation, light timber and bush. Mostly fenced. Five dwelling house; has been modernized and will sell ... Bunkhouse, barn, garage ... chicken houses, pig pen ... implement shed ... abundant water supply with creeks. Heavy rented, with ... barns and buildings. There is no ... farm. Situated on good road 25 miles from Victoria. ... Full price with stock and equipment ... $10,500

SWINERTON

280 Broughton Street Ltd Est 1889 E 3023

FOR SALE—DAIRY FARM WITH HERD of 60 dairy cows, with established business, has been established for quite some time at Canadian National Railways in Central British Columbia. Business approx. $300 per month. Dairy Gas Grade "A" rating and equipped with everything modern. Would suit a rancher ... Enquiries to Box 856, Prince George, B.C.

1 ALL SECTION IMPROVED FERNWOOD, Alberta. Sale, trade. Owner, 2nd Winkler ...

86 **FARMS FOR SALE**
(Continued)

5 ACRE POULTRY FARM, FIVE-ROOM house, ample chicken houses, creek, city light and water. Snap. Box 8008 Colonist

87 **FARMS WANTED**

WANTED—FARM OR DAIRY FARM TO carry about twenty head of stock. State full particulars first letter. Urgent. Box 8759, Colonist

LAND REGISTRY ACT
Section 160

IN THE MATTER of the West Half of Section 1 and the West Half of Section 2, Range 2 East, North Division of Salt Spring Island.

PROOF having been filed in my office of the loss of Certificate of Title No. 4820-F to the above-mentioned land, in the name of William Allan McAlee, and bearing date the 18th day of November, 1912, I hereby give notice of my intention, at the expiration of one calendar month from the first publication hereof, to issue to the said William Allan McAlee a Duplicate Certificate of Absolute Title in lieu of such lost certificate.

Any person having any information with reference to such lost Certificate of Title is requested to communicate with the undersigned.

Dated this 29th day of January, 1942, at the Land Registry Office, Victoria, British Columbia.

H. J. CRANE,
Registrar
Victoria Land Registration District.

SHERIFF'S SALE

UNDER and by virtue of a Warrant of Execution issued out of the County Court of Victoria, holden at Victoria, to me directed against the goods and chattels of Allan Pynn, 1812 Cook Street, Victoria, B.C., I have seized and taken possession of all the goods and chattels in and upon the above-named premises, consisting of Frigidaire, Showcases, Scales, Dishes, etc., and will offer the same for sale at public auction, en bloc, on the premises on Wednesday, February 25th, 1942, at 10:30 o'clock in the forenoon.

Terms of sale—cash.

O. MacBRIDE,
Sheriff,
County of Victoria
Sheriff's Office, Victoria, B.C., Feb. 20, 1942

NOTICE

PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION

A PUBLIC hearing will be held at 9:00 a.m. on February 26th, in the offices of the Public Utilities Commission, Victoria, B.C., in the matter of the water rates appeal between Victoria and Oak Bay, to hear argument on the proper method of carrying out the order of the Court of Appeal in this case.

W. A. CARROTHERS,
Chairman, Public Utilities Commission.

INVESTMENT

Solid brick building, stores and apartments. Situated in growing district. Business expanding. Will net close to 12 per cent after paying all expenses. Price **$13,500**

FACING SEA

Very substantially built house of seven rooms. Attractive living-room with wide windows, large dining-room, four bedrooms, sunporch. Over-size hot air furnace with oil burner. Just come on the market. Price **$4750**

BUNGALOWS

Foul Bay Road. Large six-room frame bungalow, basement, furnace, garage. On terms. Price **$2650**

Near Jubilee Hospital. Attractive six-room bungalow. Three bedrooms on ground floor. Attic. Faces south. Good buying at **$2500**

SEAFRONTAGE

Pretty six-room bungalow in good condition. Cement basement, furnace, laundry tubs, garage. Nice ready-made garden. Boathouse. A lovely spot. Oak Bay taxes. Price **$3700**

B.C. LAND
AND INVESTMENT AGENCY, LTD.
922 GOVERNMENT ST. E 4126-6

Randall's

JUST OUTSIDE CITY LIMITS—A real good house of six rooms, cement basement, garage. All in A 1 condition. Three good lots in garden and fruit trees. On terms.

$2400

WITHIN HALF BLOCK OF SEA. James Bay. Nice five-room bungalow, just redecorated. Can be bought on very easy terms at

$1650

CLOSE IN—Six-room semi-bungalow furnished. Just right for a family or for renting rooms. Price.

$1600

George Randall
1802 DOUGLAS ST. PHONE G 4100

LISTEN TO "ARMY NIGHT"
Wednesday at 8 P.M.
CJVI

J. H. WHITTOME & CO.
LIMITED

New Bungalows In City

Six rooms, five rooms down, one up. Hardwood floor. Garage in basement. Price **$3800**

Five rooms, hardwood floor, living-room and dinette. Basement, separate garage. Few steps. **$4200**
(Both of above are well built)

Eleven acres, some cleared, fruit trees, eight-room dwelling, outbuildings. Road on three sides. In North Saanich. Price **$2850**

J. H. WHITTOME & CO.
LIMITED
1004 BROAD ST. PHONE E 2612

TWO SPECIALS

Dean Heights—Stucco bungalow, five rooms, vestibule, large living-room, open fireplace, dining-room, oak floors, Dutch kitchen, tiled sink, two bedrooms, built-in bath, basement, laundry tubs, furnace. Separate garage. Reduced for quick sale **$3150**

Immediate possession

Oak Bay—Exceptionally well constructed, 8 spacious rooms, 4 down and 4 upstairs. Lovely oak floors, tile fireplace; dining-room, lost cord in kitchen, tiled sink; 4-piece bathroom, cement basement; driveway and walks, laundry, furnace, etc. Nice garden. Lot 60 x 180. Price.... **$4000**

BOORMAN INVESTMENT CO., LTD.
Albert Burden, Manager Real Estate and Insurance Depts.
411-218 Central Bldg. E 2100

$1100—Five acres, cleared, fenced, good soil, excellent homesite, three miles out; light, water, transportation and school right at premises.
$2500—Two houses, one lot. Rentals $25 per month. Taxes under $35.

BURNSIDE REALTY
700 Burnside Road Phone E 8413

COME WITH ME

across the lawn on a flagstone walk up a few cement steps with wrought-iron railing, and we are now at the front door of a beautiful buff colored stucco bungalow of five rooms in the loveliest part of High Saanich. We announce our arrival with the knocker on a heavy timbered door with leaded light and step into a ... living-room finished in California stucco plaster, extra large windows that give pretty views of the lovely homes surrounding and the scenery in front. A massive fireplace with tile apron. We now step through a nice light door into a bright dining-room which also has oak floor and large windows. Then through pass-door into kitchen which is a beauty. Tastefully decorated in washable linen, inlaid lino, tiled sink and drain, abundance of cupboards. Another built-in ironing board. We walk into the hallway with its recessed telephone and linen closet. Then we inspect the two bedrooms with large clothes closets made light with carefully placed windows. A four-piece bathroom with large fixtures. Pembroke tub beautifully finished in high-class enamel that is washable. Entrance to the basement is from the central hallway. Piped automatic oil furnace gives constant temperature and Neo-air conditioner gives pure air always, making the home warmer in winter, cooler in summer. There is also a Monel-metal automatic gas hot water heater, garage with plenty of beautiful old shade trees. Behind it bright as day. There is a little back porch and a quiet, secluded back yard with plenty of beautiful old shade trees. The owner recently established the home, but new business demands he lives in Montreal. Here is your opportunity to buy a **$4832** Nail near-new home at cash

E. B. HAWKINS & Co.
307 Scollard Building Phone E 8811

Don't Miss These

TRIPLEX—Three-suite property (we rented). Revenue $45 per month. Owner in third suite. It is sawdust heated and has two bathrooms; condition is A 1 **$3500**

DUPLEX—House in two complete four-room suites. Revenue $50 per month. High and healthy **$3150**

CLOSE TO PARK MUST BE SOLD

SIX-ROOM HOME in excellent condition. Fifteen minutes' walk to town. Best part of Fairfield **$2650**

PATRICIA BAY FURNISHED HOME

On the waterfront, 1½ acres, good beach, drilled well with electric pump, boathouse, badminton court and shade trees. The house has a large living-room with open fireplace, dining-room, kitchen and plenty of sleeping accommodation. There is a large veranda overlooking the bay, new roof on the dwelling, three lavatories and two septic tanks. This property could be developed into an auto camp. The furniture is in good condition. You may move right in. Price on **$4800** reasonable terms

Exclusive Agents

MEHAREY & CO.
LIMITED
622 VIEW STREET PHONE E 1187
ASK FOR MR. RAMSAY

ESQUIMALT

Converted into four suites, the income on this property is $62 per month. Particularly suitable for couple wanting home and some extra income. Garden and fruit trees. Taxes low. It shows an excellent return and lock at the figures. $600 handles. Price **$1900**

SAANICH

Fine home of six rooms in lovely location. Cement basement. Perfect heating plant. Two large lots. Excellent soil and trees. Chicken house. All in perfect condition. Taxes $37. $700 handles. Price **$2900**

FAIRFIELD DUPLEX

Would you like a lovely ground floor suite of five rooms entirely self-contained and an income of $30 per month besides? Two complete bathrooms and extra toilet in full basement. Nice furnace. All in spotless condition. Why buy a single house when you can have all the comforts and beauty of a lovely place to live, plus an income for less than the price you would pay for one unit? See this without obligation. $1,000 handles. Price **$3800**

M. H. KING
719 View St. E 2194
Week-End Phones E 7388 or E 1877

UPLANDS

If you are planning to build, we can consider the advantages of this beautiful subdivision? Paved streets, boulevards, ornamental lighting, no ugly light or telephone poles, and above all, protection for your investment! With these features and many others can be secured at an extra cost to you. A lot here can still be purchased for as low as **$885**

SOMETHING NEW!

Six-room cedar-siding bungalow of the latest design, built of the best materials. Hardwood floors even in the three bedrooms, breakfast nook as well as dining-room, laundry and drying-room, copper piping, Monel metal tank, etc. Price ($2,000 cash, balance on easy payments) **$6600**

MARA, BATE & CO., LTD.
212 Cort Bl. E 7124

CITY

Three cottages on one lot. Taxes $100. Revenue $312 per annum. Price **$1300**

WATERFRONTAGE

on three-mile circle. Lots with 80-ft. frontage, beautifully treed, good road and water laid on. Sightly available. Price **$325** to **$400** cash. Only six of these lots left.

SAANICH

¾ Acre 10 miles from city. Stucco house, eight rooms, two bathrooms. Hot water heat. Hardwood floors. Price **$5000**, including furniture.

WISE & CO., LTD.
109 Pemberton Building

$3150—New stucco bungalow. Four rooms and dinette, open fireplace, oak floors, four-piece bathroom with tile sink, basement with furnace and garage. High location in Saanich, close in.

$2500—Situated in city on high land. Five-roomed bungalow, living-room, open fireplace, dining-room, two bedrooms, bathroom and kitchen. Basement, furnace, laundry tubs and garage. Standing on two lots with fruit trees. Taxes only $45. $1,000 will handle.

See A. LANCASTER

BROWN BROS., LIMITED
213 Pemberton Bldg. Phone E 1182

SEA VIEW

AN UNUSUALLY WELL-BUILT SEMI-BUNGALOW, containing entrance hall, living-room, dining-room, sunroom, Oak floors, plate glass windows. Heavy mahogany front door. Kitchen and pantry. Large bedroom and tiled bathroom downstairs. Two bedrooms and one small room and three-piece bathroom upstairs. Oil automatic hot water heating. Separate garage. The house is insulated and weather stripped throughout. THIS IS THE BIGGEST BARGAIN we have offered in many months. Owner is sacrificing for quick sale. It is seldom one has the opportunity to buy a house for half its value in perfect condition **$5750**

OAK BAY

NEW LISTING. Attractive six-room semi-bungalow about five years old. South of Avenue. Two bedrooms down and one up. Hardwood floors. Phillipine mahogany trim throughout. Plate glass windows. Two fireplaces. Automatic oil hot water heating. This bungalow has a lovely setting in one of the most attractive gardens in Oak Bay. Do not fail to see by appointment. Price **$7000**

BE SURE TO SEE THIS BRAND NEW SIX-ROOM SEMI-BUNGALOW. Large corner windows. HARDWOOD FLOORS in EVERY ROOM. Most up-to-date kitchen. Splendid full basement and cement walks. Copper piping. We consider this is the best value in a new six-room bungalow on the market today. Price **$5250**

REAL VALUE. Here is an opportunity to buy a good six-room semi-bungalow at a very reasonable price. Four rooms and bathroom down. Two bedrooms up. Cement basement. Close to school and transportation. Only **$2300**
EXCLUSIVE LISTING

Gillespie, Hart & Co.
LIMITED
411 Fort St. Est. 1911 E 1161

HOMES OUR SPECIALTY
(For Over 35 Years in Victoria)

$2950—LITTLE COTTAGE close-in Fairfield. Five-room bungalow, cement foundation, hot water heating. Nicely painted and redecorated inside, all large rooms, large garden and on one of the best residential streets. Terms $350 cash, balance arranged to suit. This is certainly a snap today.

$5500—A FURNISHED APARTMENT, close in. Six suites and three single rooms, two bathrooms, hot water heating. Best location in the city and always full. Taxes only $125. More particulars given at the office. This is worth investigating. Terms arranged.

$4700—OAK BAY. Eight-room house on one of Oak Bay's best residential streets. Best oak floors. Living-room with open fireplace, den with open fireplace, dining-room and kitchen. All large rooms. Splendid basement, furnace and coal stoker. Nice garden secluded. Terms arranged. This is a beautiful family home.

$6500—BRENTWOOD. Beautiful country home, eight-room semi-bungalow. Hardwood floors and all modern conveniences. Beautiful waterfront view. Nearly four acres of splendid land, chicken houses, barn, garage, etc. An ideal place for someone who loves the country and car must have city comforts.

THE CITY BROKERAGE
1916 Blanshard Street Phone E 5027

OAK BAY

Six-room stucco bungalow. Basement, garage, hot air furnace, fine kitchen, dining-room, large living-room with fireplace, three bedrooms. Hardwood floors **$5300**

SAVE CAR FARES

Residential area close to business centre. Good five-roomed bungalow, fireplace in living-room. Cement basement, etc. **$2750**

FAIRFIELD

Near sea. Ten splendid rooms, perfect condition throughout, basement, furnace, garage. **$3150**

LAKE HILL

Four-room bungalow with cement basement, garage, kitchen, bathroom, living-room and fireplace, two bedrooms **$2100**

OAK BAY

Splendid building lot with 60 ft. frontage and lane at rear. Excellent view at price now quoted **$800**

P. R. Brown & Sons, Ltd.
1119 Broad Street Phone G 7171

FULLY FURNISHED

$2650—Five-room semi-bungalow with full cement basement, separate garage. Splendid condition. Situated good part Belmont Avenue. Immediate possession.

CLOSE-IN SAANICH

$2700—Terms, low for cash. Four-roomed bungalow, cement basement, furnace, separate garage. Two lots, best of soil, greenhouse, chicken house, fruits, thousands of bulbs. A nice revenue can be made from this garden. Taxes $17.

EXCHANGE

Five-room bungalow in perfect condition on Smith's Hill, and $700 cash, for Fairfield bungalow.

FAIRFIELD

$4200—Terms. Large eight-room house, hot water heated house. Fine family home or ideal for roomming house. Best of construction, oak floors, etc.

GILLILAND, HILL & CO.
111 CENTRAL BLDG. E 9741

FAMILY HOME
or
INVESTMENT

Nine rooms, with four on main floor and five bedrooms, bathroom with separate toilet upstairs, plus extra toilet on ground floor. Well constructed with full cement basement, hot water heating and furnace. Close to transportation.

ONLY **$3250** TERMS

J. C. BRIDGMAN
604 BROUGHTON ST. PHONE E 3331

DOWNTOWN BRICK BLOCK

Good living quarters on second floor. Tenders are invited for the above. Details at

Pemberton & Son, Ltd.

COLES, HOWELL & CO., LTD.

SAANICH

NEW FOUR-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW, best of materials and workmanship throughout. Large living-room with attractive fireplace, oak floors, spacious kitchen with many built-in features, two bedrooms with clothes closets, extra good basement with furnace, cement sidewalks. This house will stand the closest investigation. We have promised the owner quick action at the bargain price of **$3450**

WALKING DISTANCE

STUCCO BUNGALOW CONTAINING large living-room with massive stone fireplace, kitchen with breakfast nook, two bedrooms with closets, cement basement with piped furnace, attached garage. Early possession. This house is offered for below replacement value at **$2750**

NEAR FERNWOOD ROAD

FOUR-ROOM BUNGALOW WITH basement. A little money spent on this house will make a comfortable home. Owner going East, is offering at the reduced price on very easy terms at **$1650**

NEAR OAK BAY AVENUE

A SOLIDLY-BUILT 5-ROOM BUNGALOW with patent Duratd roof, good basement with furnace, separate garage, fenced garden. NOW VACANT. SPECIAL terms $500 cash and $30 per month **$2550**

OAK BAY

ULTRA-MODERN 6-ROOM STUCCO bungalow containing living-room 18x18, modernistic fireplace, curved ceilings, best hardwood floors, spacious dining-room, master bedroom 13x18, second bedroom 13x15, third bedroom or den, laundry room, plastered basement, hot water heating system, rock garden. Close to sea and transportation. Immediate possession **$6300**

WE HAVE SEVERAL APARTMENT AND ROOMING HOUSES AT PRICES AND TERMS TO SUIT YOUR REQUIREMENTS. PLEASE CALL AT OFFICE FOR FURTHER DETAILS

COLES, HOWELL & CO., LTD.
648 View Street G 1002

N. H. A.

$1800 CASH HANDLES THIS STRICTLY MODERN FIVE-ROOM STUCCO in first-class Saanich residential district. Hardwood floors in living-room, dinette and two bright bedrooms. Tile sink in kitchen with an abundance of cupboards. The bathroom includes three-piece bath and shower. Utility room with stationary tubs off kitchen. Pipe furnace and garage in concrete basement. Copper piping and first-class materials throughout. Balance on very easy N.H.A. terms.

West Saanich Rd.

$2975—BUT OPEN TO OFFERS. Used seven-room house with four acres good land, mostly cleared. Very close to schools, store and bus line and IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. EASY TERMS.

GORGE

$1875—MODERN THREE-ROOM STUCCO. Half cement basement, hot water heating. Very neat and clean. Venetian blinds included. $600 cash handles.

Johnston & Co., Ltd.
Evenings and Holidays—E 6740, O 4522
1314 BROAD ST. E 2241, E 3242

$3800—DUPLEX, HIGH GONOP district. New nothing near it. This is a five-room and a four-room self-contained apartment, each with own basement, furnace and double garage. $2,000 cash, balance arranged.

EAST VICTORIA, SAANICH TAXES. Modern five-room bungalow. Could have three bedrooms. Full cement basement, furnace and separate garage. Also four-room cottage on rear of lot facing street at rear. Total price for both houses **$3600** Cash

JAMES BAY. NEW STUCCO FOUR rooms, modern, with garage. Total price **$3250**
$450 cash, balance $25 a month

$2100—FERNWOOD DISTRICT. Six-room bungalow, three bedrooms. Reasonable taxes. Within walking distance.

$2800—MUST BE CASH TO secure this neat, clean six-room semi-bungalow, with separate garage on paved street. Best transportation in city. Full information at office.

E. E. HEATH
Night Phones: E 0619, B 1410
605 Yates Street Phone E 1041

A GOOD BUY

A MODERN STUCCO BUNGALOW

FIVE ROOMS AND BATHROOM—Complete with full cement basement, furnace heat to all rooms, laundry tubs, garage. Entrance hall, fireplace in living-room, breakfast nook, special built-in features, blinds, linoleum, electric fixtures, etc. Clear title. Early possession. Close in centre of city.

PRICE **$3250** TERMS
Only $750 Cash, balance Monthly

AN EXTRA WELL-BUILT FAMILY HOME

"NEAR BEACON HILL PARK"

EIGHT ROOMS AND BATHROOM—A bungalow-type home. Five rooms, sunroom, bathroom and laundry room on the first floor, three extra bedrooms on second floor, full cement basement. HOT WATER heating system to all rooms. Fireplace in living-room, many special built-in features, garage. Nice garden (SEA VIEW) etc.

PRICE **$4250** TERMS
One-Third Cash, Balance Monthly

L. M. ROSEVEAR & CO., LTD.
110 Union Bldg., 612 View St. E 6041

A SECLUDED CORNER

High up amongst oaks and firs there is an almost new five-room bungalow, situated on ⅛ acre of sheltered land. It is only 400 yards from a street car, and not isolated but PEACE is in the atmosphere. Bungalow contains living-room with open fireplace, dining-room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, modern bathroom and utility room. Property is fenced, and has separate garage, number of young fruit trees and shrubs **$4750**

GORDON HEAD SEA VIEW

Five beautiful lots, varying in size from ½ acre to 1½ acres. Close to seafront. Ideal situation for semi-country home. Nice homes adjacent, and building restriction of $4,000 insures your property value. Ask us for details.

SWINERTON
& Co. Ltd. (Estd. 1889)
620 BROUGHTON ST. E 3023
Evenings E 7302

DUTY TO YOUR COUNTRY

and protection for all you hold most ... subscribing to the Second Victory Loan. And if you are looking for a home or a real estate investment, we suggest you come and see Ker & Stephenson. Here are just a few examples.

OAK BAY

Splendid seven-room waterfront home, gorgeous view. Hot water heat. Ask about this.

OAK BAY

Six-room bungalow, three bedrooms and sunroom. $2,300 cash and $30 per month will handle. Price only. Splendid location **$4000**

NEAR QUADRA

Beautiful home and grounds. Just listed for the first time at only .. **$4500**

LINDEN APARTMENT

Live in comfort in a lovely suite and net $500 per annum from the others. Well rented.

ROCKLAND AVENUE

New six-room bungalow, lovely spacious grounds. Not eater deal **$6500**

VICTORIA WEST

Good seven-room home. Low taxes and price only .. **$2850**

DALLAS ROAD

Eight large rooms. Wonderful sea view. Very easy terms **$4250**

EXCLUSIVE BUNGALOW

Lovely garden and a delightful home in every respect. Only **$4500**

SAANICH

Brand new four-room bungalow waiting for its first happy tenants. Best part of Gorge **$3600**

KER and STEPHENSON LTD.

VICTORIA REALTY

1232 GOVERNMENT STREET
Phone E 7514

SEMI-BUNGALOW OF SIX NICE ROOMS—Two-piece bathroom, separate toilet, separate pantry, full basement with laundry tubs, garage and furnace piped to all rooms. Extra garage. Taxes $46. City, close to Oak Bay. $500 down. Full price **$1900**
(Big reduction for all cash)

BRAND NEW STUCCO BUNGALOW of four rooms and dinette. Modern to the last detail. Basement, garage and furnace. Half-acre lot. Saanich, close in. Price **$3500**

BRENTWOOD WATERFRONT, RIGHT ON MARINE DRIVE, close to good fishing and amid most beautiful surroundings. Exceptionally well-constructed, fully-modern stucco bungalow with basement, piped furnace and garage. Large lot, 100 feet deep and with 20ft feet waterfrontage. A small paradise for only **$5000**

Terms: Half Cash. Exclusive Listing

SAANICH—Close to bus, schools, etc. Four-room cedar-siding bungalow. Living-room with fireplace, two bedrooms, nice kitchen. For only **$2150**

WEEK-END PHONES—E 0211, E 7085

FOR SALE
(FIRST TIME OFFERED)

A neat four-roomed cottage, with electric light, good water. All in excellent shape. Large barn with twelve stalls and chicken accommodation. 105 acres of land, 15 acres arable land, 15 acres of timber, balance grazing. Seventeen miles from city, on main highway. Price SNAP **$4500**

EXCLUSIVE HAIRDRESSING BUSINESS

Central location with branch in suburbs. Fully equipped. First class clientele of long standing ... **$3000**
Health of owner reason for selling.

FOUR-ROOM SUITE

(Mantel) with large store under (vacant). City limits. Bargain for **$1850**

J. ARTHUR WILD
1207 DOUGLAS STREET
(No Sunday phone)

MT. TOLMIE

¾ Acre of natural garden with fine oak trees, young flowering trees and flowering shrubs. Good land and rock.

SECLUDED AND NOT OVERLOOKED

A practically new stucco bungalow containing hall, living-room with fireplace and dining-room, hardwood floors, two bedrooms, good bathroom and shower. Well-arranged kitchen and store room. Price **$4750**

HAGAR & SWAYNE, LTD.
624 View Street Phones G 1171-4-3
Real Estate - Insurance

BUILD
NOW AND SAVE RENT

You Can Own Your Own Home for Less Than You Are Paying for Rent
Let Us Design and Build Your Home According to Your Specifications
For Any Building or Alterations Consult

Carver & Co. Ltd.
ESTIMATES FREE
E 0400 2261 Doncaster Drive E 0438

SAVE AT S. R. C.

SAANICH

$2100 3-MILE CIRCLE—Brand new four-room cedar-shake bungalow with modern features including open fireplace in the living-room. Built-in features to the kitchen, modern three-piece bathroom. Situated on a good garden lot with fruit trees in a fine location.

$2250 NORTH QUADRA—Five rooms, basement and furnace. $700 down and $30 per month will handle. Situated only few minutes east of Quadra and 5c bus. Dandy garden lot. Garage.

$2200 GORGE—Five rooms, basement and furnace. Just two doors from 6c bus.

OFFER NORTH QUADRA—Yes, the owner must sell and will consider a reasonable offer for his property. A well-built five-room bungalow in dandy shape all through. Two lovely lots in garden and fruit trees (approx. ½ acre). $2,800 would be a fair valuation, but you make the offer. Saanich.

WE HAVE A NUMBER OF

MODERN 4 and 5-ROOM BUNGALOWS

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A NEW HOME
SEE US FIRST
FOR APPOINTMENT TO VIEW
PHONE E 8001 OR B 1122

SAANICH LOTS

$90 GORGE—Terms or cash will buy a good lot in Homedale Subdivision, corner of Dysart, Davida and Ker Avenues in the Gorge. Highest price only $100. Only NINE lots left out of eighteen. So hurry while they last.

THE LARGEST SELECTION OF SAANICH LOTS, REGARDLESS OF PRICE RANGE, CAN BE OBTAINED AT OUR OFFICES. COURTEOUS SERVICE. APPOINTMENTS ARRANGED FOR EVENINGS.

OAK BAY

$4000 NEAR JUBILEE HOSPITAL—Stucco bungalow, five years old, built by day labor and WELL BUILT. Contains large living room, lovely open fireplace, nice dining-room, kitchen (with built-in features), two bedrooms and modern bathroom. The floors in living-room, dining-room and hall are ⅞ inch solid oak. Concealed stairway to two extra rooms in attic. Cement basement with furnace and garage. Lot 182 x 52 ft., but taxes only $50 (approx.). Near Jubilee Hospital.

Saanich Realty Company
1504 QUADRA ST. PHONE E 8001
BRANCH OFFICE
720 View St. — B 1722
Nights or Week-Ends—B 1509

NEAT STUCCO HOME
$3250

Brand new Saanich home, high location. Full basement, furnace, etc., oak floors, good-sized rooms, modern fixtures. First-class construction and finish throughout. Immediate possession.

SAANICH Bungalow, 2 Acres

Modern stucco home, nice location. 5 rooms, cement basement, furnace, etc. Oak-studded grounds ... Just off Quadra, not too far out **$4000**

CLOSE IN

Large house, 8 rooms, walking distance to business corner, suitable for store or rooming-boarding house. **$2500**

Heisterman, Forman & Co.
608 View Street

All Owners and Quick Possession

3-Room Cottage, $1300
A 1 CABIN—$300 DOWN

Brand New at $2100
Four-room bungalow, three-piece bathroom, fireplace, fruit trees, three-mile circle, Saanich.

4 Acres, Farm, $2650
Four-room bungalow, modern plumbing, fireplace, basement, barn, garage, work shop. A 1 soil, cultivated. Taxes $20. $1,050 down.

Immediate Possession Poultry Farm, $1700
Ever-running creek. Five rooms. Chicken houses. Half acre fruit.

Country Home, $2750 Attractive Stucco
Delightful setting in trees, lawns and garden. Main highway. Five rooms, fireplace. Basement. $1,450 down.

FRASER BISCOE
1214 GOVERNMENT ST. E 9410

FOR SALE—FURNISHED

SEVEN ROOMS AND BATHROOM
Suitable for splitting rooms or apartment. Close in. Low taxes. Good clean condition.

$1650—TERMS, HALF CASH

SAANICH

FOUR ROOMS AND BATHROOM
A new stucco bungalow, up to date in every way. Basement, furnace, garage. Oak floors, etc.

ONLY—**$3375**—TERMS
One-Third Cash, Balance Arranged

L. M. ROSEVEAR & CO. LTD.
110 Union Bldg., 612 View St. E 6041

FOR SALE
887 OLIVER STREET, OAK BAY

New six-room cedar siding home. Large entrance hall, living-room, dining-room, all hardwood floors. Two bedrooms on main floor, one bedroom and storage room upstairs. Nice bright kitchen, tile sink, has lots of cupboards, laundry room, four-piece bathroom, has all light fixtures complete. Full concrete basement. Rumpus room for two cars. **$5500**

J. H. & E. HUTCHINSON
Building Contractors E 7000

PEMBERTON'S For Real Values

Established 1887
Members Real Estate Board

OAK BAY
NEAR THE GOLF COURSE
BUSINESS INTERESTS
CALLS OWNER EAST

NEW RESIDENCE AND FURNITURE ... such an attractive-looking home complete in every detail. There are five rooms and bathroom on the main floor, all fully FURNISHED. A model kitchen with tiled sink. Upstairs there are two very fine twin-size bedrooms. Beautiful oak floors. A very economical and efficient HOT WATER HEATING system. Large garage and a full-size basement. The home was built for the owner's convenience and comfort. Must be seen to be appreciated. First time on the market. Exclusive listing. Residence and furniture **$8950**
Please call MR. STEPNEY

NEAR VICTORIA HIGH SCHOOL

New stucco bungalow, 5 rooms with nook and den, basement, furnace, garage. $800 cash, balance $25 per month **$2650**

310 LINDEN AVENUE

Five-room stucco, hardwood. Pembroke bath. Terms, one-third cash, balance as agent, 5% interest. Full price. **$3000**

LAKE HILL

Very desirable stucco residence of seven rooms, almost new and in absolutely A 1 condition. Situated in a high location with extensive views and on an acre of ground with delightful gardens. Rock and oak trees. To view by appointment. Price ... **$6500**

MAPLEWOOD

Seven-room house, good condition. Basement, furnace. Good lot. Some terms **$2500**

NEAR TOLMIE AND COOK

Seven-room house, basement, furnace, garage. Good condition on good lot. Some terms. **$2100**

OAKLANDS

GOOD BUNGALOW of four rooms, basement, furnace, bathroom. Fine condition. Haultain bus. Possession guaranteed. Low taxes. Splendid value **$2200**

FOR BOARDERS OR ROOMERS

NINE-ROOM HOUSE with six bedrooms. CLOSE IN. Full basement, furnace, garage. In excellent order **$3500**

30-FOOT YATES STREET FRONTAGE BETWEEN DOUGLAS AND BLANSHARD

This valuable property is available at a very attractive price. Contains solid brick one-storey building divided into two stores. Full basement. Circumstances compel sale of this extremely desirable frontage at considerable sacrifice to owner.

SMALL RESIDENTIAL FARM

Eighteen acres, about six or seven acres cleared. High location with views of and close access to a very private beach. Well-built house containing living-room with open fireplace, dining-room, kitchen, three bedrooms and bathroom. Excellent water supply. Electric light. Full basement with cement floor .. **$3500**

Pemberton & Son, Ltd.
625 FORT STREET PHONE G 8121

OAK BAY

Comfortable family home in high part of Oak Bay, close to school. House in very good condition, and contains seven rooms, three bedrooms, basement, furnace and garage. Large lot over 1½ acres, number of fruit, nut and ornamental trees. Taxes $19. Offered for sale for the first time at the low price of **$2800**

YEARWOOD, STEWART CLARK & CO.
640 FORT G 1922

CONSERVE GASOLINE

Well-kept bungalow of 5 rooms, within easy walking distance. Contains a living-room, dining-room, kitchen and 2 bedrooms, full basement and garage. Situated on main street and handy to school, etc. Price only **$3000**

D. D. McTAVISH
718 Broughton St. E 9811

OAK BAY—Seven-room bungalow. High location. Furnace. Close to transportation. Two lots **$3500**

Cross & Co. (Opp. Postoffice)
906 Government St. E 0000

KILLED IN EXPLOSION

LONDON (CP) — Two 'teen-aged boys were killed and a hotel was damaged when an object they were examining on a beach in Southwest England exploded.

Maynard & Sons
AUCTIONEERS

Instructed, We Will Sell at Our Salesroom, 731-733 Johnson Street, On

WEDNESDAY, 1:30
EXTRA LARGE ROOM FULL OF

Furniture and Effects, Chesterfield Suites, Card Table Set, Dining-Room and Bedroom Pieces, All-Enamel Built-In Bath, Pair Cement Stationary Tubs, All-Enamel Range, Water Tank

And usual Garden and Kitchenware, Hose, Etc. Full particulars later.

Morning Sale at 10:30

Will include 1931 Essex Coupe sold for the Newton Estate, also Vegetables, Poultry, Etc.

Friday's Sale

Will include the contents of a cottage of practically new Furniture, Piano, Etc. Watch for particulars.

MAYNARD & SONS - Auctioneers

Lyle Bros.

List Your House With Lyle Bros. and Prepare to Move—G 5633

I Love You
"A SWEET LITTLE NEST"

$2100—A gleaming white cedar-siding bungalow. Best of material and workmanship. Planned and constructed by building contractor for himself and wife. Finished just two years, when material was better and prices much lower. Fully completed with concrete sidewalks ... living-room, cove ceilings, light plaster, polished floors, huge cobblestone fireplace. The bedroom is surprisingly large with bright windows, polished floor and light walls, suitable for twin beds. Bathroom decorations mauve and white. Such a nice large kitchen with so many built-in cupboards and plenty of windows. Handy little porch at back door. Insulated fruit room. Work bench for handyman. All sorts of good black soil in a fine big garden. This new home is surely the bungalow of dreams. Right in Saanich with low taxes in the Gorge district. Exclusive listing.

Furnished Move Right In
NEAR CRAIGFLOWER ROAD

$2500—Lovely five-room bungalow. Two bedrooms. Three-piece bathroom. Bright kitchen, dining-room and very attractive living-room with open fireplace. Full-size basement, furnace heat to every room. Spotless. Newly decorated light paper, cream woodwork. Nice outlook, clear views. Close to street car. NOTE—Furniture included in price such as two beds, kitchen stove, chesterfield suite, blinds, curtains, floor coverings, dishes, etc. Be your own landlord. Owner has refused $35 monthly. If you have $2,500 cash, buy this nice bungalow and move right in. For Sunday appointments phone between 11 and 12, also between 3 and 4. G arden 5633.

Oaklands
HIGH AND DRY

$2200—Beautiful bungalow. Spacious rooms. Two nice bedrooms. Large living-room with open fireplace. Nice-size kitchen. Good bath. Concrete basement with piped furnace. High, dry location with pleasing views. This is a very solid construction in splendid condition. Snappy appearance. Among other attractive homes. Near bus. Exclusive listing.

Brand New
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

$500—Balance monthly. BRAND NEW BUNGALOW built by reliable well-known contractor. Good transportation, near bus. Very best of material and workmanship throughout. Four-piece bathroom. Pembroke bath and shower. Full deep concrete basement. Bladt-torch concrete walls. Large living-room, cove ceilings, open fireplace, hardwood floors. Beautiful light plaster throughout. Central hall with hardwood. Two bedrooms. Clothes closets. Linen closet. Cabinet kitchen with built-in conveniences. Good furnace. Lots of light in basement. Level drive for car. Rest of garden soil. This bungalow IS FINISHED AND READY. Appointment at night arranged.

PHONE G ARDEN 5633

Lyle Bros. Real Estate
620 View St., 217 Central Bldg
List Your House With Lyle Bros. and Prepare to Move—G 5633
CASH BUYERS WAITING

PAY AS YOU ENTER

LONDON (CP)—It was suggested at a Chelsea Council meeting that persons using air raid shelters should pay about five cents a night with a guarantee of money returned if there is an alert. It costs about $45,000 a year to keep Chelsea's shelters open.

BUTTER FOR GERMANY

STOCKHOLM (CP). — In Denmark the butter ration has been reduced by 10 per cent. More than half of the annual production of 130 000 tons goes to Germany.

Fred Smith & Co.
Auctioneers and Valuators
BLANSHARD STREET

Instructed by the Owners, We Will Sell by Auction

MONDAY at 2 P.M.
GOOD SELECTION OF

Household Furniture Persian Rug, Cut Glass

In part. Old English Wall Clock, Magic Lantern, Victorian Swing Mirror, very fine old English Cruet, Silver-Plated Tea Set, Cut-Glass Bowl and Bottles, Decanters, part English Dinner Set; Trilite, Standard and Table Lamps; Walnut Chesterfield, Centre and End Tables, Card Tables, several nice Walnut Occasional Chairs, Cane and Grass Chairs, Chinese Whatnot, Walnut Antique Marble-Top Stand, set of four Walnut Dining Chairs, Studio Couch and two Chairs to match, in excellent condition; other nice three-piece Chesterfield Suites, Carved Cedar Chest, Divanette, Oak and Walnut Buffets, Book Shelves, Single and Full-Size Beds (complete), pair Bungalow Beds, Camp Cots and Mattresses, Walnut and Cream Enamel Dressers and Chests Drawers, Carpets, Stair Carpet, Congoleum Rugs, Ping Pong Table, five-foot Enamel Bath, two Sawdust-Burner Ranges, Garden Tools, and the usual assortment of miscellaneous effects.

SALE DAYS
Monday and Thursday at 2 P.M.

FRED SMITH & CO.
G arden 4913 Auctioneers

AUCTION SALE

On Wednesday, Feb. 25, at 1 P.M.

Having received instructions from G. RICKFORD, close to School Grounds at Brentwood, I will sell 7 nice young Jersey Cows, 6 of them fresh and in good shape; 1 Heifer to freshen with 2nd calf; 1 Brown Mare, 1,500 lbs., good worker; Plough and Cart, Harness, Single Wagon, 2 Set Harrows, about 18 tons nice Green Hay in barn, 75 Leghorn Yearling Hens in full lay, some Hampshire Leghorn Cross Hens, 1 ... 1 Hives of Bees and Bee Equipment, Melotte Cream Separator, Milk Cooler, Cans, Pails, Quart and Pint Bottles and Cases, Dairy Heater and Boiler, complete; Cow Chains, Sawdust Burner, almost new, and other things too numerous to mention.

TERMS CASH

A. H. McPHERSON
AUCTIONEER

FINANCE - COMMERCE - MARKETS

Security Prices Gain Slightly at New York Mart

NEW YORK, Feb. 21 (AP). — The stock market today finished another backsliding week with modest gains for scattered rails and industrials just about offsetting declining tendencies for numerous leaders.

Mild irregularity prevailed at the start and, while motors and a handful of favorites put on a last-minute rally, final price changes were well mixed. Declines and losses ranged from fractions to a point or so.

The Associated Press average of sixty stocks was up .1 of a point at 36.9 but the week showed a net decline of .5 of 500 individual issues traded, 179 were up, 174 down and 147 unchanged. Volume picked up a bit compared with last Saturday. Transfers totaled 213,990 shares against 167,370 a week ago, the latter being the smallest Saturday aggregate since last August.

Among rising stocks were Union Pacific, Santa Fe, Southern Railway, Chrysler, General Motors, U.S. Steel, United Aircraft, Eastman Kodak, General Electric, Westinghouse, American Telephone and J. C. Penney.

Allied Chemical dropped a point to a new 1941-42 low. J. I. Case was off as much. Lesser losers included Texas Co., Dow Chemical, Glenn Martin, Woolworth, Du Pont, and International Harvester.

DOW JONES' AVERAGES

Dow Jones' Averages closed as follows:

Thirty industrials 105.37, up .27
Twenty rails, 27.69, up .13.
Twenty utilities, 13.58, up .04.
Total sales, 210,000 shares.

American Can	66
American Tobacco	60⅝
American Smelter	39½
American Tel & Tel	127⅜
Anaconda Copper	26⅛
Atchison Topeka	35½
B & O Railway	3⅛
Baldwin Locomotive	13⅛
Bendix Aviation	33¼
Bethlehem Steel	60⅜
Boeing Aircraft	17⅝
Borden	20
Borg Warner	23⅝
C P R	4
Cerro de Pasco	28½
C & O Railway	33
Chrysler	66
Con Edison	13
Cont. Can	25¾
Crucible Steel	33
Curtiss Wright	7⅝
Douglas Aircraft	58
Dupont	118
Eastman Kodak	131
Freeport, Texas	36
General Foods	32½
General Electric	26
General Motors	33⅝
Goodyear Tire	13⅝
Great West Sugar	26⅜
Great Northern	24
Howe Sound	32⅛
Int Harvester	48⅛
Int Paper	14⅛
Int Nickel	26⅛
Kennecott Copper	34⅝
Loews Theatre	39⅛
Montgomery Ward	26
Nash, Kelvinator	4⅝
New York Central	9⅝
North American Aviation	13
Penn Railway	22⅝
Pepsi-Cola	17⅛
Phillips Pete	36⅛
Pullman	24
Radio	3⅛
Republic Steel	17⅛
Reynolds Tobacco	25
Safeway Stores	39⅛
Standard Oil N J	36
Sears Roebuck	50⅝
Southern Pacific	12⅝
Studebaker	5⅛
Texas Corp	34
Texas Gulf	33⅛
Union Carbide	63⅛
Union Oil Cal	13⅛
Union Pacific	74
United Aircraft	38
United Gas Imp.	5
U S Rubber	16⅛
U S Smelting	50
U S Steel	51
Warner Bros	5⅛
Westinghouse Electric	75
Western Union	26
Woolworth	25⅛
Yellow Cab	13⅛
Zenith Radio	9

	Close
Allied Chemicals	130

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Feb. 21 (AP).—Quotations in cents.

Official Canadian Control Board rates for United States dollars, buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.09 per cent, selling 9.91 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market 11⅝ per cent discount, or 88.62½ United States cents.

Argentina—Official 27.77, free 23.64, up .06 cent.

Brazil—Official 6.06; free 5.20.

Mexico—20.66.

STERLING EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Feb. 21 (AP).—Quotations in dollars: Official (Bankers' Foreign Exchange Committee rates), buying 4.02, selling 4.04; open market, cables 4.04.

(Rates in spot cables, unless otherwise indicated.)

GOLDS ADVANCE AT VANCOUVER

VANCOUVER, Feb. 21 (CP). — Gold shares closed slightly higher while oils held steady during light trading on the brief session of the Vancouver Stock Exchange today. Transfers totaled 5,125 shares.

Cariboo Gold Quartz at 1.31 climbed 9 from Friday's closing bid and Privateer advanced 2 to 35. Bralorne at 7.40 and Island Mountain at 1.00 were unchanged.

Calgary & Edmonton at 1.00 and Home at 2.40, only oil traders, were unchanged.

Toronto Stocks

MONTREAL QUOTATIONS

	Bid	Asked
Algoma Steel, Com	6¾	8
Acme Breweries, Com		10
Acme Breweries, Pfd		110
Bathurst Paper	13½	14
Building Products	12	12½
Canada Northern Power	3	
Canada Steamships	6⅛	6½
Canada Steamships, Pfd	27⅛	28
Canadian Alcohol A	3¼	3½
Can Car & Foundry	6	6½
Can Car & Foundry, Pfd.		22½
Canadian Celanese Com	22	29
Canadian Celanese Pfd	124	
Canadian Converters	10½	16
C P R, Com	6⅛	6⅝
Cockshutt Plow	5⅛	
Consolidated Smelters	37½	39
Crown Cork	22	24
Distillers-Seagrams, Com	22	22½
Dominion Bridge	22	23
Dominion Coal, Pfd	14	
Dominion Steel & Coal B	6	6½
Dominion Tar	3	
Dominion Tar, Pfd.	65½	
Dominion Textiles	77	80
Gatineau Power Pfd	70	
General Steelwares, Com	3⅛	4½
Hamilton Bridge	2½	3
Hollinger	7½	
Howard Smith	11	12
Howard Smith Pfd	99½	100
Hudson Bay M & S	25	26
International Nickel	32	33
International Petroleum	11½	11¾
Lake of the Woods	16½	17½
Massey-Harris	3½	4
Montreal Cottons, Pfd	112	
Montreal Power	26½	26¾
National Breweries	34½	35
National Steel Car	30	33
Noranda	43	
Ogilvies	20½	21½
Ottawa Power	4¾	5
Penmans		60
Power Corpn	3½	4
Price Bros	8	10
Price Bros, Pfd	68	80
Rolland Paper	8	
St. Lawrence Corpn, Pfd	12	19½
St. Lawrence Paper, Pfd	36	37½
Sherwin-Williams		13½
Steel of Canada	60	62
Steel of Canada, Pfd	67	
United Steel	1	
Canadian Investment Fund		3 25
Curb		
Abitibi	60	70
Abitibi, Pfd	5	5½
Asbestos	17½	18½
Bathurst "B"	1	2
Brewers & Distillers	4½	5
Canada & Dominion Sugar	17	18
Canada Malting	36	37
Canada Vinegars	6⅛	6½
Canadian Breweries	1 30	1 50
Canadian Breweries, Pfd.	20¼	20½
Canadian Vickers	3	4
Commercial Alcohols	1 90	2 00
Consolidated Paper	3¼	3½
Cub Aircraft	50	60
Donnacona "A"	3	3½
Fairchild	1½	2
Fleet Aircraft	3	3½
Ford "A"	13½	16
Fraser Company	10	
International Paint, Com.	1	3½
International Paint, Pfd	13½	20
Massey Harris, Pfd	44	51½
McColl-Frontenac, Pfd.	83	93
Page Hersey		88
Royalite Oil		19
Hiram Walker	42½	44
Hiram Walker, Pfd	18½	18¾
Banks		
Bank of Commerce	153	
Bank of Montreal	185	187
Banque Canadienne Nationale	169	

Stocks and Bonds

	Bid	Asked
Bell Telephone	162	163
B A Oil	15½	16
B C Power "A"	18	19½
Burlington Steel	7½	
Can Car & Fdry Pfd		24
Canadian Pacific Railway	6⅛	6⅝
Cosmos Imp Mills	18	
Con Mining & Smelting	36	38
Cons Paper	3⅛	3½
Dominion Bridge	22	
Dominion Steel & Coal B	6⅛	
Ford of Canada A	15½	16
Gatineau Power 5% Pfd	70	72
Goodyear Tire		46
Imperial Oil	8⅛	9
Imperial Tobacco	11	11½
Int Metal Indust 6% Pfd	92	96
Int Metal Indust "A"		3⅛
Int Nickel	32	32½
Int Petroleum	11⅛	11½
Montreal L H & Pwr	26½	
Moore Corp	42½	43½
National Steel Car		32½
Steel of Canada	60½	62½
Hiram Walker G & W		40
Bank of Montreal	185	188
Royal Bank	150½	153
Canadian Bank of Commerce	150	

Grain Markets

WINNIPEG GRAIN

Wheat	P.C.	Open	High	Low	Close
May	79⅛	79⅛	79⅛	79⅛	79⅛
July	80⅝	80	81⅛	80⅝	80⅞
Barley					
May	67⅛	64	64	64	66⅜
July	67	62	62⅞	62⅞	61⅜
Oct	60	60⅜	60⅜	60⅜	60⅜
Oats					
May	49⅛	49⅛	50⅛	49⅛	50
July	49	49	49	49	49
Oct	47	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛
Rye					
May	66⅜				66⅜
July	66				66⅛
Oct	66⅜				66
Flax					
May	164	164			164
July	164	164			164
Oct	166	164			164

Cash Grain

Wheat	
1 Northern	79
2 Northern	76⅝
3 Northern	77⅜
Track	78⅛
Oats	
2 C W	48½
Track	48½
Barley	
3 C W	63
Track	60
Rye	
2 C W	64½
Track	66
Flax	
1 C W	162
Track	162

CHICAGO GRAIN

Wheat	P.C.	Open	High	Low	Close
May	130⅛	130	130⅛	129½	130
July	131⅛	131⅛	131⅞	131	131
Sept	133⅜	133⅛	133	133	133
Corn					
May	86	87⅛	88	87	87
July	89	90⅛	90	89	89
Sept	91⅛	91½	91⅝	91	91⅝
Oats					
May	57⅛	57⅝	58	57⅛	58
July	57⅛	57	57⅜	57	57⅛
Sept	57⅛	57	57⅛	57	57⅛
Rye					
May	88⅛	88⅛	87	88	88⅛
July	89⅛	89⅛	89	89	89
Sept	91⅛	91	91⅛	91	91⅛

Montreal Stocks

MINING SECTION

	Bid	Asked
Aunor	1 00	1 13
Beaulieu	43	48
Beattie	71	
Bralorne	6 50	7 50
Buffalo Ankerite	3 48	
Canadian Malartic	60	61
Central Patricia	1 08	1 09
Chesterville	1 00	
Dome	14 07½	15 50
Bidgood Kirkland	07½	09
East Malartic	1 71	1 84
Eldorado	33	35
Falconbridge	3 07	
God's Lake	13	13
Gunnar Gold	08½	09
Hard Rock	35	40
Hollinger	7 50	
Home Oil	2 36	2 44
Howey	10	10
Hudson Bay M & S	25 50	26 00
Jason	13	17
Kirkland Lake	48	53
Kerr Addison	3 50	3 60
Lakeshore	9 00	9 25
Leitch Gold	43	
Little Long Lac	1 12	
McIntyre	40 00	40 75
Macassa	2 25	2 30
Madsen Gold Fields	1 40	1 50
McKenzie Red Lake	80	85
McLeod Cockshutt	1 33	1 42
McWatters	08½	
Moneta	34	37
Noranda	43 00	43 75
O'Brien	80	86
Pamour	78	80
Paymaster	12	13
Pend Oreille	1 10	
Perron Gold	1 18	1 24
Pickle Crow	2 11	2 20
Premier	18	
Preston East Dome	3 53	3 55
Reno	17½	19
San Antonio	1 31	1 45
Sherritt-Gordon	78	80
Sigma	4 75	5 00
Siscoe	46	49
Sladen Malartic	22	25
Sudbury Basin	1 45	1 60
Sullivan	33	34
Steep Rock	1 61	1 63
Sylvanite	1 53	1 55
Teck-Hughes	3 00	3 10
Toburn	90	1 00
Uchi Lake	03	04½
Upper Canada	77	82
Ventures	3 10	3 00
Waite Amulet	4 06	
Wright-Hargreaves	3 45	3 50

INDUSTRIAL SECTION

	Bid	Asked
Bell Telephone	163	164
Brazilian Traction	7	7⅛
Brewing Corpn	100	135
Brewers & Distillers	3½	3¾
B A Oil	15⅝	16½
B C Power A	16	
Building Products	10	10½
Burlington Steel	7	8
Canada Cement	4½	
Canada Malting	36	37
Can Car & Foundry		6⅛
Can Industrial Alcohol A		3
Canadian Pacific		6⅝
Cockshutt Plow		6
Distillers Seagrams	22	22½
Dominion Bridge	22	23
Dominion Steel & Coal	6⅛	6¼
Ford of Canada	13⅛	16
Gatineau Power	5	
General Steelwares	4⅛	6⅛
Hiram Walker	43	44
Imperial Oil	9	9½
Imperial Tobacco	11⅛	11½
International Nickel		33½
International Pete.	11⅛	11¾
Lake of the Woods	16	17½
Laura Secord		7½
Massey Harris	1⅛	3
McColl-Frontenac	3½	3
Montreal Power	26	26¼
National Breweries	34⅜	35
National Steel Car	28	33
Ogilvie	20	21½
Page Hersey		90
Power Corpn	3½	
Shawinigan	12	13
Steel of Canada	60	62
Steel of Canada Pfd	67	
Banks		
Canadian Bank of Commerce	153	
Bank of Montreal	185	187
Bank of Nova Scotia	272	
Royal Bank	158	160
Bank of Toronto	245	

Averages

Industrials 84.44, down .03
Golds 71.40, up .10
Metals 85.39, up .30
Oils 17.50, down .06
Sales, 66,000

Egg Market

These prices are obtained daily from the office of the Dominion Government Poultry Produce Inspection Service, Victoria, G 2482.

To producer—

Grade "A" large	.29
Grade "A" medium	.28
Grade "A" pullet	.25

Following are city wholesale—

Grade "A" large	.33
Grade "A" medium	.32
Grade "A" pullet	.29

Provincial Bonds

	Bid	Asked
Alberta 4½, 1968	56 00	62 50
Alberta 5, 1956	60 00	67 00
British Columbia 4½, 1957	106 50	
British Columbia 4¼, 1963	105 00	
British Columbia 5, 1953	106 00	
Manitoba 4½, 1960	88 00	100 50
Manitoba 5½, 1959	98 50	
New Brunswick 4½, 1961	103 00	106 50
Nova Scotia 4½, 1953	105 50	108 50
Ontario 3½, 1956	109 00	110 50
Quebec 4½, 1960	104 00	107 00
Saskatchewan 4½, 1951	80 50	86 50
Saskatchewan 5, 1953	92 00	
Saskatchewan 6, 1953	83 00	

Corporation Bonds

	Bid	Asked
Abitibi 5%, 1953	66 50	71 50
B C Pulp 6%, 1950	61 50	65 00
Brown Co. 6%, 1953	75 50	76 50
Calgary Power 5%, 1960	100 00	
Canada Cement 4½%, 1951	101 00	
Canada Steamship 5%, 1957	99 50	102 50
C P R 3%, 1949	99 50	102 50
C E R 3½%, 1951	98 00	99 00
Dominion Tar 4½%, 1991	101 00	
Famous Players 4½%, 1951	98 00	101 00
Gatineau Power 5%, 1949	98 50	101 00
Maple Leaf 6%, 1960	73 50	79 50
Massey Harris 4½%, 1954	98 50	93 50
McColl-Frontenac 4½%, 1949	100 50	103 50
Shawinigan 4%, 1961	101 00	104 50
Simpsons Ltd 4½%, 1951	103 10	106 00
United Grn. Grow 5%, 1948	98 50	

Foreign Bonds

	Bid	Asked
Argentina 4½%, 1971	74 00	75 50
Australia 4½%, 1956	79 00	81 00
Chile 6%, 1961	12 50	13 00
Colombia 6%, 1961	60 50	63 50
Cuba 5½%, 1977	73 00	
Peru 6%, 1961	6 00	6 50
Sydney 5½%, 1950	86 00	

Above prices in New York

MONTREAL PRODUCE

MONTREAL, Feb. 21 (CP).—Spot: Butter, Quebec (92 score) 35 to 35 1-8; Western (92 score) 35a. Eggs, Eastern "A" large 33a, "A" medium 31 1-2a; "A" pullets, 28 1-2a.

Futures Butter, February-March 34 3-4 to 35, April 34 3-8 to 34 7-8; eggs, February 32b.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Canada Cement Company, Ltd., preferred, $1.25, payable March 20 to shareholders of record February 26.

Ford Motor Company of Canada, Ltd., 25 cents per share, payable March 23 to shareholders of record March 2.

Scientists estimate there are 100 billion stars in the galaxy which includes the earth.

Letters to the Editor

No letter to the Editor will be inserted except over the proper signature and address of the writer. This rule admits of no exception. No letter should exceed 300 words in length.

MR. CHURCHILL

Sir,—Folks are writing pro and con on every subject from sugar to Japanese, but so far no one has written on what they think of Prime Minister Churchill. I think if any man needs our support, sympathy and prayer it is Mr. Churchill. After all, he has tried to show people the need of unity and warning against sowing seeds of defeatism and unrest. We find the editor of The Times leading the way. Does it not show that the ones who should know better was taken off guard at the crucial test?

After all that Churchill has gone through for his people and then to be accused of carrying his people on with his clever rhetoric is really an insult to intelligence. Anyone who has listened to his speeches cannot help but feel he speaks from something deeper than rhetoric—that follows naturally. Did not Mr. Churchill tell us he had nothing to promise but "blood, sweat and tears?" How the Axis Powers must gloat over the fact that they have begun to sow discontent among the democracies.

Mr. Churchill has often said he was not looking at a local situation or one phase of the war, but at the whole. That makes me think of how God looks at His world programme for His true church. People ask the question, "Has the church failed?" No! God looks at the true church from the beginning to the end, and has a pattern of blueprint and is carrying it to a finish.

There is a battle going on between Satanic forces and God's forces; and Satan is marshaling his forces in a last attempt to stamp out Christianity and what the democracies attempt to stand for; but their doom is certain.

However, when nations and individuals forget God, He allows these evil forces to act as a scourge, and the democracies are not guiltless when it comes to their attitude to the Lord Jesus Christ and His righteousness. Self and pleasure has taken first place in the lives of many.

Can the democracies fight such a force on natural grounds? It will take "blood, sweat and tears" before they see they are unable in their own strength, and finally turn to the real source of strength.

If people who criticize Mr. Churchill would do some self-examination at their own doorstep it would be better for them and the rest of us. How can any one man be expected to do the almost supernatural, especially when so many feel it is a judgment from God, and history has borne out when people turn to God in repentance. He has stepped in. So far people have too much confidence in their own resources to feel their need of God; I refer to the majority now, and the human heart is the same all through from beginning to end, and this is no exception. If people are not on praying ground they must flounder around until they either sink or turn to God with their whole heart.

In closing, to my mind Mr. Churchill's greatest mistake was not to have placed the editor of The Times at the head as Minister of Defence and then there would have been no mistake.

A. L. JOHNSON.
734 Humbolt Street, Victoria, B.C., February 19, 1942.

DEFENCES OF B.C.

Sir,—Too long have we waited for apathetic Ottawa, that is a thousand miles from possible danger, to understand the position of British Columbia. Apparently the lessons of France, Greece, Hongkong and Singapore mean nothing. We are misrepresented by a government that only exists by coddling pacifistic Quebec.

We must force action by one of two courses.

(1) Clamp the pressure on Ottawa by pledging ourselves that if our demands are not met by March 15, 1942 we will never cast another Liberal vote.

(2) Demand a plebiscite as to the immediate joining of British Columbia with the United States. Our safety demands it.

We demand that every possible fifth columnist is immediately moved east of the Rockies. This includes all nationals of enemy countries and those of their race who can speak the language.

That adequate anti-aircraft and anti-tank guns, planes, troops, etc., are stationed here. Not a skeleton force with obsolete equipment, as now.

We want action now, not after the war.

ALEXANDER PAGE, a 1st Contingent Man of the Last War.
1010 Broad Street, Victoria, B.C., February 20, 1942.

SOME CHICKEN

The landlady glanced round the table at her twelve happy boarders before starting to carve the rather sad-looking chicken.

In rapid succession she asked each which part of the fowl he preferred. Ten of them decided on legs.

The carver dropped her knife with a clatter on the dish.

"What do you imagine this is?" she said sarcastically, pointing to the chicken, "A centipede or what?"

"Oh, no," replied the boarder who had been served. "Judging by the piece of neck I've got, I should imagine it was a giraffe."

MAKING IT CLEAR

"My good woman," said the judge, "you must give an answer in the fewest possible words of which you are capable to the plain and simple question whether, when you were crossing the street with the baby on your arm, and the bus was coming down on the right side and the taxi on the left and the motorcycle was trying to pass the bus, you saw the plaintiff between the motorcycle and the taxi, or whether you saw him at all, near the motorcycle, taxi, and bus, or either, or any two and which of them respectively, or how it was."

THE SOUL

Sir,—May I say that I have read with interest the recent correspondence on Biblical quotations concerning the soul which suggests the question, What is my soul? Is it I myself or is it something which lives in me and when I die leaves the body and goes up or down according to whether my life has been good or indifferent?

I cannot find a text in the Bible stating that a soul was put into me (which, however, is commonly believed). Genesis i, 20 states, "And God said, 'Let the waters bring forth abundantly the moving creature that hath "life" (with the marginal explanatory reference, "living soul"), and fowl that may fly above the earth in the open firmament of heaven.'" Also Genesis i, 30, "To every beast of the earth and to every fowl of the air and to every thing that creepeth upon the earth wherein there is 'life'." Again in the margin, "a living soul." Again, "And the Lord God formed man of the dust of the ground and breathed into his nostrils the breath of life and man 'became' a living soul." (Genesis ii, 7). An organism formed from the dust of the earth and breath or wind made a soul, a living creature. When these two are separated where is the soul? I come to the conclusion that my soul is just me.

Adam disobeyed God and brought condemnation and death upon his whole race, all of us, but Jesus died to redeem all from death and says "Whosoever will" may take of the water of life freely, so if I am one who is willing and obedient and accepts His gracious offer I shall be resurrected from the dead.

If I am careless and indifferent; if I refuse that wonderful gift, then I shall remain dead and "the dead know not anything."

ELLEN M. HOGARTH.
2350 Lee Avenue, Victoria, B.C., February 19, 1942.

BIBLE QUOTATIONS

Sir,—When reading Mr. Green's letter in your newspaper I was reminded very much of the following interesting discussion:

A young man called on a fearless, unpopular preacher whom he had heard preach on "Eternal Punishment" and said: "I believe there is a small dispute between you and me, sir, and I thought I would call this morning and try to settle it." "Ah," said he. "What is it?" "Why," replied the young man, "you say that the wicked will go into everlasting punishment, but I do not think that they will."

"Oh, if that is all," replied the minister, "there is no dispute between you and me. If you turn to Matt. xxv, 46 you will find that the dispute is between you and the Lord Jesus Christ; and I advise you to go immediately and settle it with Him."

JOHN LAMB.
860 Colville Road, Victoria, B.C., February 20, 1942.

THE MEETING AT BEACON HILL

Sir,—Those who have arranged a meeting in Beacon Hill Park on March 1 are doing so with the object of bringing the internment question more forcibly to the attention of the Prime Minister and Government at Ottawa. Has it occurred to them that it may have another and very dangerous result? In a demonstration of this sort there are always irresponsible and lawless people who rush off to vent their feelings by acts of violence on the helpless, wrecking property, etc. The mob spirit is easily aroused and actions of this kind would be a disgrace to us as Canadian citizens, and would recoil on those of our countrymen now in enemy hands. British fair play and justice have always been instilled into us. Shall we forget them even at this time of grave danger?

ADA SAUNDERS.
Box 187, Duncan, B.C., February 20, 1942.

THE SECRET SERVICE

Sir, — There seems to be a great number of letters written by writers who ask, with much sarcasm, what is the matter with the British Secret Service? It is a pity these writers do not ask what is the matter with themselves. The Secret Service is not at fault, but the critics who ask such silly questions are very much so. And so are millions more of us.

The agents of the Secret Service have supplied all warnings necessary. Some of these agents have paid with their lives in their effort to seek out knowledge. But what are we, the people, doing about it? At the time when we should have been preparing we elected those men to represent us in Parliament who would promise prosperity with the least effort on our part. If any candidate for parliamentary honors suggested that we ought to be preparing for war, he would assuredly be defeated. If the candidate promised us peace and plenty, we were satisfied he was the right man for the position.

The Governments knew all about the warnings constantly reaching the Intelligence Department, but we were kept in ignorance. Why? Because the Governments knew that we would not listen to wise counsel.

It is the coward who attempts to find a scapegoat to carry his guilt. And anyone who tries to blame the Secret Service for something that is the people's own fault should immediately examine his own conscience.

Did you make any effort to select suitable men to represent us in Parliament? Did you use your franchise at election time? There is no need to go through all the questions you should ask yourself. The answer to them all is, You get the kind of Government you ask for. You don't bother with the Government you've selected because you are satisfied you are promised the greatest prosperity with the least effort on your part.

That is why our Government has to feed the war clouds to us like feeding a child medicine hidden in jam. And not until we get it right in the solar plexus do we come to the conclusion that there is a war on.

Well, continue in your complacency and easy money. Let anyone who will do your fighting. Use your brain right and by the time this war is finished you may be a rich man. Maybe. There is another picture too horrible to contemplate, but it might help quite a lot if we faced the facts that stare us in the face.

The Secret Service is at fault? Is it? Forget it.

WILL PICKERSGILL.
1121 Collinson Street, Victoria, B.C., February 19, 1942.

LADY LODER'S CALVES

HORSHAM, England (CP) — Lady Loder, one of the foremost pedigree stock breeders in Essex, was fined the equivalent of $9 for slaughtering calves "otherwise than under Food Ministry conditions." The defence was the calves were weaklings.

Military Activities

5th (B.C.) COAST BDE, R.C.A. (R.), C.A.

Brigade orders by Lt.-Col. J. C. Harris, V.D., officer commanding.

Duties for week ending 28-2-42—Orderly officer, Lieut. R. B. Wilson. Orderly sergeant, Sgt. W. C. Gelling.

Parades—Thursday, February 26, Woolen Mills, 19:30 hours, training as per syllabus.

Military Secrecy—The following extract from Canadian Army Routine Order No. 218, of 1939, is re-published for the information of all concerned:

1. All ranks of the Canadian Army are warned against communicating, either verbally or in writing, any item of information respecting Naval, Army, or Air Force matters which may be of value to the enemy.

2. In particular, private correspondence should make no mention of the following:

(a) The disposition, movement, or projected movement of warships, merchant ships, troops or aircraft.

(b) Details as to numbers, armament, equipment or condition of ships of all kinds, troops or aircraft.

(c) Any measures which have been taken or which are projected for the defence of any place.

Jackets, Cardigan — All ranks having jackets, cardigan, in their possession must return them to Q.M. stores immediately. Failure to comply with order will result in their being charged for same.

E. H. GILMER,
Lieut. and Adjt.
For officer commanding 5th (B.C.) Coast Bde., R.C.A. (R.), C.A.

VICTORIA TROOP, 1st SEARCHLIGHT REGT., R.C.A. (R.), C.A.

Orders for week ending February 28, 1942, by Lt.-Col. E. B. Wastby, commanding officer.

Duties—Orderly officer, 2nd Lieut. R. A. B. Wootton; orderly sergeant, A.-Bdr. M. Humber.

Parades — Monday, February 23, 19.45 hours, range practice as detailed. Tuesday, February 24, 19.45 hours, troop parade at Woollen Mills, training as per syllabus. Friday, February 27, 19:30 hours, N.C.O.'s class.

Muster Parade—Tuesday, February 24, 20.30 hours, a muster parade of this unit will be held. All ranks must attend this parade to be entitled to pay for annual training.

Recruits—Recruits are needed in the regiment. Men physically fit, ages 18 to 50 may apply.

Orderly room — Woollen Mills, Montreal Street, phone E 2724.

R. A. B. WOOTTON, 2nd Lieutenant.

3rd BATTALION THE CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGT. (R.), C.A.

Battalion orders by Lt.-Col. F. B. J. Stephenson, officer commanding.

Duties—Orderly officer for week ending 28-2-42, 2nd Lt. J. Barnsley; next for duty, 2nd Lt. C. D. Reid. Duty N.C.O. for week ending 28-2-42, K479178 A.-L.-Cpl. N. Tyrrell.

Parades—Monday, February 23, 1942, companies will parade at Armadale at 19.45 hours, commanding officer's inspection at 20:00 hours, muster parade. Dress, belt and side arms only. Wednesday, February 25, 1942, companies will parade at Armadale at 19:45 hours. H.Q. Coy. will have use of miniature range, and those detailed will report to weapon training officer at Bay Street Armoury at 19:30 hours; remainder of battalion, training as per syllabus. Dress, belt and side arms only.

Special Notice—All ranks are warned that they must attend annual muster parade, Monday, February 23, 1942.

Recruiting — The battalion has vacancies for (a) Youths under nineteen years of age; (b) men from nineteen to thirty-five years of age who are exempt from or unfit for active service; (c) men between the ages of thirty-five and fifty. Those desiring information or are willing to enlist in the battalion may call at the orderly room on Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

D. FYVIE, Capt. and Adjt.
For officer commanding 3rd Bn. The Canadian Scottish Regt. (R.), C.A.

No. 114th INFANTRY RESERVE COY. VETERANS' GUARD OF CANADA (R.), C.A.

Company orders by Major J. A. Dewar, officer commanding.

Duties—Orderly officer for week ending 28-2-42, Lieut. J. H. Frank; next for duty, Lieut. C. G. Bateman, M.B.E. Orderly sergeant for week ending 28-2-42, K503004 Cpl. J. Neary; next for duty, K503034 Cpl. C. A. Gill.

Parades—Monday, February 23, 1942, the company will parade at Armadale at 19.45 hours, commanding officer's inspection 20:00 hours; muster parade. Dress, belt and side arms only. Wednesday, February 25, 1942, the company will parade at Armadale at 19.45 hours, training as per syllabus. Dress, respirators and steel helmets. Friday, February 27, 1942, other ranks as detailed will parade at Bay Street Armoury at 19:00 hours for miniature range practice. Lieut. C. G. Bateman, M.B.E., in charge. Sooke Platoon, Monday, February 23, 1942, the platoon will parade at Armadale at 19:45 hours, muster parade. Dress, belt and side arms only. Friday, February 27, 1942, the platoon will parade at Sooke Hall at 19:45 hours.

Special Notice—All ranks are warned that they must attend annual muster parade, Monday, February 23, 1942.

D. FYVIE, Capt. and Adjt.
For officer commanding 3rd Bn. The Canadian Scottish Regt. (R.), C.A.

No. 13 FIELD AMBULANCE R.C.A.M.C. (R.), C.A.

Orders by Capt. A. B. Nash, officer commanding.

Orders for week commencing February 22, 1942:

Duties — Orderly officer for the week, Lt. W. H. Moore; next for duty, Lt. W. A. Trenholme; orderly N.C.O. for the week, Sgt. W. Clarke; next for duty, Sgt. J. Thomson.

Muster Parade—A muster parade of this unit will be held at the Woollen Mills on Tuesday, February 24, at 20:00 hours. All ranks must attend this parade to be entitled to pay for local headquarters training. Training as per syllabus. Dress: Full marching order.

New Recruits—New recruits are at present needed to bring this unit up to full strength. Men physically fit, not eligible for active service, will be accepted. For further particulars communicate with the orderly room at the Woollen Mills, Montreal Street, or phone E 233L.

A. B. NASH, Captain.
For officer commanding No. 13 Field Ambulance, R.C.A.M.C. (R.), C.A.

HIS "FATAL" ANSWER

To test what effect his lecture on gas had had on the squad of recruits, the instructor invited an earnest young man to say what he'd learned about a certain war gas.

Anxious to make a good show, the recruit started off:

"This is a very dangerous gas, so dangerous that a bad dose can produce fatal results, such as ——" He though hard for a moment and then added brightly: "Such as death!"

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For nearly fifty years the firm of THOMAS PLIMLEY, LIMITED, has built up and maintained a reputation for high-class automobile products—meticulous service—and conscientious workmanship that has become known throughout Victoria and Vancouver Island.

We have now been appointed agents in Victoria to represent the McCormick-Deering line of farm machinery, manufactured by the International Harvester Company, long established manufacturers of farm equipment. Our showroom has been rearranged so as to conveniently display the different units to prospective buyers, while our sales force includes men well acquainted with each piece of equipment and its use.

In accordance with our policy of the past, to give the best of service at all times, we have augmented our mechanical staff with men trained in the servicing of McCormick-Deering farm equipment and have equipped our stockroom with a specialized list of service parts. At no time should it be necessary to lay up a McCormick-Deering machine for days or weeks waiting for parts.

We cordially invite you to come in and view for yourself this new line of farm machinery. We will be pleased to go into the details of any machine with you.

THOMAS PLIMLEY, LTD.
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Typhus, Scourge of Armies, Shows Head In World Conflict

Pestilence Riding With Enemy Troops in Europe—Reported Now Serious in Balkans—British Ports Are Being Watched for Disease

By H. J. J. SARGINT
Consolidated News Features

LONDON, Feb. 21.—The third of The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse—Pestilence—is riding abroad in Europe. He was almost bound to come and today we know that he is making his deadly way through the frozen legions of Hitler on the Russian front.

This pestilence takes the form of typhus and those who knew Central Europe in the first World War and who remember the ravages of typhus in those regions during and after that war read the news of the new epidemic with a sinking heart.

Typhus is essentially a disease of filth and overcrowding. It prevails in the colder months when more and heavier clothes are worn and, in the case of armies, are not removed at night.

The Serbian army in the last World War lost 50 per cent of its effectives from typhus and those Serbian soldiers who were evacuated through Albania to the Greek island of Corfu were mere shadows of themselves for months afterwards.

An epidemic of typhus if it hits the German army will do more to wipe out Hitler's military power in Europe than Timoshenko's divisions.

INCREASE AT FRONT

At the moment, all we know is, in the words of Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, that there has been a marked increase of typhus on the German front and also an increase in Eastern and Southeastern Europe.

I hear from private sources that the little allies of the Germans, particularly the Roumanians, are suffering very badly from typhus.

It is well known that typhus infection takes place through the louse; the body louse, to be precise, and not so much the parasite which is sometimes found on unclean heads of children.

It is also known to anyone who has been on active service that it is almost impossible to prevent lice from appearing among troops. One of the essential parts of the equipment of an army is the delousing oven, in which soldiers' clothes are regularly baked.

In the last war, these ovens were to be found all over the front behind the troops, and I believe I am right in saying that their active use prevented the outbreak of typhus in the American and British armies operating in France.

WITH GERMAN ARMY

The German army, frozen and dilapidated, has neither the time nor the opportunity to submit itself to cleansing processes. It is falling back over devastated territory, devastated indeed twice over, once by the Russians, who applied their scorched earth methods when they fell back before the first German advance, and again by the Germans, who leave nothing standing when they break into enemy territory. In the circumstances, it is reasonable to forecast a much greater spread of typhus while the cold weather lasts.

Typhus is one of the diseases against which no specific curative drug is yet known. Different vaccines have been tried, but it can be said that there is not yet known any major remedy against the disease.

That typhus will spread from the German army to the civilian populations with which it will come in contact is almost a certainty. Europe today is hungrier than it has been for a century. Physical fitness has gone down many degrees, with a consequent reduced ability in people to withstand disease. Vast numbers of these people are crowded together in prison and labor camps and in ghettos. All these are very obvious victims of the plague.

CANNOT KEEP CLEAN

In Germany itself there are fears of a typhus epidemic because it is almost impossible to keep clean with the poor quality soap which is distributed in minute quantities. This soap lacks all essential oil and in fact one cannot wash with it.

German agents have been combing Italy and Spain for olive oil to be used in making soap, but the amount secured is nowhere near enough to make much difference to the production of soap or to its quality.

It is significant that the German high command has been desperately anxious to withhold the information about typhus from its own people, but it is known that the Germans have been sending back to Germany from the central Russian front somewhere around five or six trains a day reputedly filled with wounded and frostbitten men.

Even allowing for a heavy casualty list, this rate of evacuation seems very high and it may well be that many of the alleged casualties are in fact typhus cases. It is definitely known that the disease is sweeping German-occupied Poland, the Baltic states and the Ukraine, and in Western Poland the German authorities have mobilized all Jewish and Polish doctors, hitherto treated as outcasts, to fight the disease.

VERMIN IN BRITAIN

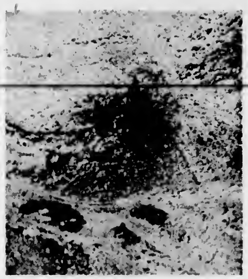
To some extent there has been an increase in the spread of vermin in England through crowding in air raid shelters and also in evacuation centres. The mixing of population and wartime working conditions have been responsible for a measure of contamination. This contamination has been noticeable especially among young girls of the working class.

It was stated recently that at a government inspection of 70,000 children in ten industrial cities, who had been admitted to hospital for other causes, it was revealed that 52 per cent of girls between nine and eleven years of age had head nits. This particular form of parasite is, as I have said, not the best carrier of typhus but it does and can carry the disease.

So far, no case of typhus has been reported and severe restrictions are employed at British ports to prevent the disease being brought into the country.

The whole problem of typhus in war-torn Europe, and indeed in the war-torn world, will have to be watched or the Third Horseman will take a greater toll of human life than either bomb or bullet.

Flight's End at Halfaya



This air view, made after the Axis garrison had been captured at Halfaya Pass, shows a German JU52 which had been shot down. This type of troop carrier was utilized in an attempt to sustain the last Nazi stronghold in Eastern Cyrenaica. Few succeeded in getting through, however.

"THE MARINE'S HYMN"

In 1775 the Continental Congress assembled in Philadelphia: "Resolved: That two battalions of marines be raised, consisting of one colonel, two lieutenant-colonels, two majors, and other officers as usual in other regiments, and they consist of an equal number of privates with other battalions . . ."

In the last World War they fought so fiercely that the Germans called them "devil dogs," but their reputation dates much further back, back to their organization when George Washington was President of the United States of America.

Its early members participated with the Father of His Country in the historic battles at Trenton and Princeton; they made history with their deeds in the affair of the Barbary pirates, did more than their bit on the Bon Homme Richard under John Paul Jones; distinguished themselves during the Civil War, raised sky-high the prestige of Uncle Sam for their part in the Boxer Rebellion in China, wrote, at Wake, in blood, sweat and tears, as heroic a memoir as any inscribed in United States military and naval annals; and their story has just begun.

Semper fidelis ever has been their motto—their lot always to be outnumbered, but never outfought, by the enemy, though bombed and strafed, to fight with inferior detachments and equipment against overwhelming forces; their every engagement an epic of courage and valor.

And the battle cry, the rallying song, the bible and the password of these human bastions of the U.S.A. is as inspiring, as rousing, and as tuneful a sequence of notes as any ever set down anywhere, in any time or clime. It is known as the Marine's Hymn, more popularly, "The Halls of Montezuma."

The precise origin of the music is in doubt; but it very well may have been suggested by a duet in the comic operetta entitled Genevieve de Brabant, which first was presented on November 19, 1859, at the Theatre de Bouffles Parisiens in Paris.

The composer of this operetta was Jacques Offenbach, a naturalized Frenchman of German birth, who in turn, probably adapted an old Spanish folk song for its melody.

The authorship of the first stanza which alludes to the raising of the American flag almost a hundred years ago over the ancient abode of Montezuma and to the prowess of the Leathernecks shortly after the turn of the nineteenth century on the northern coast of Africa, is unknown. Col. H. C. Davis of the Marine Corps wrote the last two stanzas.

Here are the words of the fightingest, liltingest rhythm ever sung and played in the land of the free and the home of the brave:

From the halls of Montezuma to the
 shores of Tripoli,
We fight our country's battles on the
 land as on the sea,
First to fight for right and freedom
 and to keep our honor clean
We are proud to claim the title of
 United States Marines.

Our flag's unfurl'd to every breeze
 from dawn to setting sun,
We have fought in every clime and
 place where we could take a
 gun,
In the snow of the far off northern
 lands and in sunny tropic
 scenes,
You will find us always on the job—
 United States Marines.

Here's health to you and to our
 corps which we are proud to
 serve;
In many a strife we've fought for
 life and never lost our nerve;
If the army and the navy ever look
 on Heaven's scenes,
They will find the streets are
 guarded by United States
 Marines.

(The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

MORE ECONOMY IN HOUSEHOLDS

Additional Restrictions of Frills, Says Canadian Government Official

OTTAWA, Feb. 21 (CP).—Canadian homes are going to be operating on a strict wartime economy, stripped of frills and non-essentials, within the next eighteen months, Government officials said today.

"It may take a year or a year and a half for the restrictions now being put into effect to reach every home, but when they do life is going to be different," one spokesman said.

Files of Government orders restricting or entirely banning articles which are taken for granted in every home are growing thicker every day. The Government has shown no hesitation in predicting there are more to come.

A few months ago, Thomas Arnold, machine-tool controller, warned, "Housewives will have to wait a couple of years for some of the things they want."

UNTIL AFTER WAR

Officials here say it now is apparent that for a lengthening list of articles "a couple of years" must be extended to "after the war."

When housewives buy the 1942 crop of fruit and vegetables in preserved form they are going to get more of it in glass jars, probably with plastic tops, and less in cans. Even the caps on soft drink bottles will be changed under present restrictions.

"Erasers may disappear from the end of pencils and rubber hot water bottles may qualify as antiques," said one informed source emphasizing the importance of rubber among strategic war materials.

Officials are hopeful that future changes necessitated by war can be made as gradually as they have been in the past, but there is no assurance of it.

First wartime clothing changes came in a silk stocking shortage and will soon be extended to men's clothing with the elimination of double-breasted suits and other changes to reduce consumption of cloth. Women will feel a further effect when rubber and steel shortages make corsets hard to obtain.

There are going to be fewer electric toasters, broilers and grills and less metal furniture with manufacture of these items halting at a March 1 deadline. Existing stocks are expected to last consumers until the war is over but officials have no doubt that before that time store shelves will be emptied of these articles.

Owners of new homes now are feeling the pinch of war restrictions more severely than other families, officials report. Lighting fixtures are difficult to obtain, galvanized hot-water tanks are a thing to treasure. Copper for roofing and some plumbing purposes is a thing of the past.

Restrictions on pleasure driving are going to force people to spend more time at home, said one informed source, "but even life at home is going to be different."

The woodpecker is the only bird that can dig holes in solid trees.

Join the LUX DAILY DIPPERS

These days it's up to every girl to make the nice things in her wardrobe *last*—especially stockings. For stocking runs soon make a dent in your thrifty war-time budget.

Here's a way to avoid runs! Dip stockings in Lux every night—soon as you take them off. Lux keeps stocking threads e-l-a-s-t-i-c so that they *stretch* under strain instead of popping into runs. It removes the perspiration acids which cause holes in stocking feet. A daily dip in Lux will help to make your stockings last for simply ages. So start your daily dipping tonight!

TONIGHT—dip your stockings in—LUX

A LEVER PRODUCT

Neither *Too Little* Nor *Too Late!*

You know all the reasons why Canada is floating another Victory Loan. You know why every man and every woman should buy Victory Bonds to the limit of their ability.

Don't wait until the last minute to buy. Put your order in for a Victory Bond now!

Let us in Victoria make our quota quickly. Let's show the rest of the Province what we can do when we set our minds to it.

This advertisement sponsored by the

Hudson's Bay Company.
INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

Shop Quickly, Easily and Conveniently at Our

MILITARY DEPOT

[illegible] away from camp. Then you'll appreciate the way we've assembled all your kit together so that you can buy anything from a greatcoat to a tie pin at one conveniently located spot. The prices, too, are reasonable. [illegible] be sure and visit our Military Depot next time you are in town.

UNIFORMS—AIR FORCE AND ARMY
Semi-ready English Barathea uniforms, made to fit at no further cost. Regulation cut and style, in air force blue or khaki. Sizes 35 to 44. Each $47.50

UNIFORM GREATCOATS
Heavy English Melton cloth greatcoats of excellent quality. New style in air force blue or officers' khaki. Sizes 36 to 44. Each $50.00

OFFICERS' GABARDINE RAINCOATS
Well-made good quality gabardine raincoats. Regulation air force officer's wool gabardine and military officer's khaki. Sizes 36 to 46. Air force raincoats $27.50
Military raincoats $19.95

OFFICERS' UNIFORM CAPS
Military field service cap, khaki $4.50
Military forage cap, khaki $6.50 and $8.50
Air force blue wedge cap $6.50
Air force blue forage cap $10.00

REGIMENTAL BADGES . . . BUTTONS AND LANYARDS
For Army or Air Force [illegible] R.C.A.F., R.C.A.S.C., R.A.M.C., and Canada badges for caps, collars and shoulder.
Air force officers' braid and wings
Rank stars and crowns

UNIFORMS REGULATION SHIRTS AND TIES
Shirts of English broadcloth, air force blue, sizes 14 to [illegible] $2.50
[illegible] military officers' khaki, [illegible] 14 to 17 $2.50

Also [illegible] socks [illegible] handkerchiefs [illegible] wagger sticks [illegible] gloves.
Street Floor at THE BAY

Hudson's Bay Company.
INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

The BAY E 7111

FIRST IN RELIABILITY . . . FIRST IN QUALITY . . . FIRST IN FASHION

You'll Want to Stock Up From Our Complete New Assortment of Snowy

White Flannelette for the Nursery

Britain Delivers the Goods again by sending the velvety smooth quality flannelette for all nursery purposes. Also a good selection of Canadian-made flannelette to choose from.

Horrockses English Flannelette
A soft finished Egyptian cotton flannelette in three convenient nursery widths.
27 inches wide, yard 25c
30 inches wide, yard 29c
36 inches wide, yard 35c

Diapers
Save time, worry and work. Have your diapers made up at the small cost of, per doz. 30c plus cost of flannelette

Spero Nursery Flannelette
A firm, sturdily woven flannelette with a velvety finish. Finest quality imported from Manchester, England. Easily laundered, and in a good width for making layettes. Yard 45c

Swannelle English Nursery Flannelette
A superior quality Egyptian cotton flannelette, woven in England and convoyed to Canada. Its wonderful softness makes it perfect for all nursery use. White only.
30 inches wide. Yard 39c
36 inches wide. Yard 49c

English Baby Flannelette
A good quality imported English flannelette "soft as down." Good weight for making diapers and babies' nightwear. White only.
36 inches wide. Yard 39c

Canadian Nursery Flannelettes
Snow white cotton flannelette, easily laundered, and at a price that means you can buy several yards and use it for all nursery purposes. White only, in two practical widths.
27 inches wide. Yard 19c
36 inches wide. Yard 29c

Fine Cotton Flannelette
You'll find this convenient width flannelette economical for nursery use. It has a soft finish texture and firm weave so that it launders perfectly. 27 inches wide. White only. Yard 25c

Rubber Sheeting
You'll find many uses for this good quality rubber sheeting in the nursery, and it's also ideal for all hospital uses. White or maroon.
36 inches wide. Yard 75c

Staples, Street Floor at THE BAY

Yours, the Latest Fashions From Vogue and Butterick Patterns

Now at "The Bay"

Come in to our Pattern Department—look through the pages of the latest Vogue and Butterick books. You'll find exactly the style you want. Choose your material from our wide selection and make it yourself by following the complete, easy pattern directions. That way you can personalize your wardrobe—have clothes definitely Yours at a saving you'd hardly believe possible.

Vogue's Book of Smart Dressmaking
Here's a book that tells all from selecting your pattern, material and correct thread and needles to the final pressing and sewing of the last button. It's ideal for beginners and a handy reference book for more experienced sewers. Included free is an easy, quickly made blouse pattern. Both for 30c

Spring '42 Butterick Pattern Book
[illegible] Pages of authentic fashion information for home sewers to iron out every one of your dress problems. It's full of all the latest styles for every age [illegible] how to stretch your clothes dollar and make every penny work. Included is an easy hat pattern that you can make four ways. 35c

"The Bay's" Spring Sewing School

Enroll in The Bay Spring Sewing School starting March 2 and learn from an expert the best ways to make your clothes [illegible] the fine little finishing details. It's just $1.00 for twelve 3-hour sessions.

Fabric Department, Street Floor at THE BAY

Hudson's Bay Company.
INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

MAGAZINE FEATURES

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

MAGAZINE FEATURES

NO. 62—EIGHTY-FOURTH YEAR VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1942

The Forbidden Plateau

1—Top of Mount Wood, known locally as Lookout Mountain

2—On the way up

3—From the top of Lookout Mountain showing Comox Lake in background

4—Waxing skis in ski room

5—In the lounge at Forbidden Plateau Lodge

6—Downhill run

7—Forbidden Plateau Lodge

8—British Columbia Forestry Branch lookout on Mount Wood, altitude 3,377 feet

9—Young victim of tumble

—Photos by Basil Philliskirkner

The Wonder in Her Eyes

By Glenn H. Wickman

THE way I meet Doc Koons is this: I have taken a layoff from my job on the Bar 67 and am out seeing the world when I hold four eights against four nines and run out of dough. I am flat broke. There is no way to get back to the Bar 67 except to thumb or walk or ride on freights. So right at present I am riding a freight and it is here I encounter an ornery brakeman, which leads to astonishing events.

This shack is a treacherous sort of a gent. As we are passing through a town called Benderville he suddenly lays violent hands on me and tosses me out of a box car door. I bounce like a ball and roll over and over and I am mad and disgusted and full of cinders and small pebbles which I can feel boring into my skin. Finally, I quit rolling and stand up and the train has gone and there is Doc Koons standing beside the track. He is an oldish sort of a man with a red face and white hair and is dressed neatly and looks prosperous. At first I think he may be a deputy sheriff or a railroad dick, but he isn't; he is just Doc Koons, the druggist.

"That was certainly a fall," he says. "You took it nicely."

"Well," I tell him, "I've fell off of lots of horses in my time. And I've been in rodeos. Rodeos are great occasions on which to fall off things."

"Ha!" Doc Koons exclaims. "A cowboy! I suspected it from your getup. Boots and tight pants and an open-faced shirt and a tobacco tag and a hat two sizes too big. And only a cowboy could fall off a train and not lose his hat."

So we introduce ourselves and go and sit in a little park. We talk a lot. It appears that there are no cowboys around Benderville because it is too far east. "Do you sing?" Doc asks me.

"There's a difference of opinion about that," I answer. "I personally think I do and enjoy it a lot, but there's plenty of folks who think I don't."

"Are you married?" Doc asks.

"Nope," I reply.

"Have you a girl out on the range?" he wants to know.

"Only casually," I say. "I would like to have a steady girl all right, but somehow I've never connected. I've usually been a dance too late."

He looks me over thoughtfully and then he looks at the sky for some time. "I'm a man of snap judgments, Bill," he says to me finally. "I'm putting you down as a square shooter whose word is as good as his bond. I've been selling folks pills and plasters and postage stamps for going on forty years. I've learned to read people."

This is all pretty puzzling and I think he is going to offer me a job sweeping out his store, but he wants me, of all things, to pretend to make love to a young filly and after I have done that I am to leave her as flat as a pancake.

"Now listen, Doc," I say, "this is the kind of thing I've never done before. I've had precious little experience in making love. I'm backward by nature."

Doc Koons looks at me again. "I think you'll do very well. I'll pay you five dollars a day and buy your clothes and give you spending money. Let me have your hand on it, Bill. If you don't feel like saying yes, I'll give you ten bucks for a pocket stake and you can be on your way. Under no circumstances do I want you to marry this girl I'm talking about. I don't want you to double-cross me."

SO we shake hands and that settles it so far as I am concerned. "I hope," I say, "that this girl is as homely as a mud fence. It'd be awful if I was to fall in love with her myself."

"She's very lovely," Doc answers. "She thinks she's in love. It's the wrong man, Bill. Perhaps you can get her over this infatuation. Distract her attention long enough so that her brains will begin to work. You get the idea?"

"Well," I say, "she might not even look at me."

"Sure," Doc agrees. "But I just want to give her a little breathing spell, if I can, to see if her good sense won't assert itself. Then if she really loves this fellow—why, let her marry him. I'm not trying to arrange her life for her. I just hate to see her get off on the wrong foot."

He tells me all about it. The young filly's name is Muriel Colfax and she is the daughter of a deceased friend of his. She is living with an aunt. The gent's name is Manley Baker and he seems to come from no place in particular. He comes from too many places. In fact, Doc thinks that he may be anything. "This Baker talks about buying a farm," Doc Koons adds, "but he wouldn't know any more what to do with a farm than he would with a balloon. I think he's just a slicker. The whole thing has me worried. When I'm bothered I often come down to the railroad track. I think better there. It is a remarkable coincidence, Bill, that you happened to fall off the train. Because I've taken quite a shine to you."

He tells me about Benderville. It has five thousand inhabitants and is the centre of a farming country. And this Muriel Colfax makes sodas and sandwiches in his drug store. It appears that her aunt is poorer than a Mojave Indian and that Muriel is her only support.

After a while Doc and I go to the cottage where he lives alone. Here Doc measures me all over with a tape line and then says: "While I'm gone, Bill, take off your clothes and have yourself a bath. I'm going to see what I can do in the way of rigging you out. If I have any luck you may be a sensation."

After I am scrubbed and curried and have scraped my chin with his razor, Doc comes back with some remarkable clothes. There is a shirt that would put your eye out and a nice pair of brown pants that are suitably tight and a red bandanna and a large Stetson hat with a stiff brim such as is worn by the Northwest Mounted Police. I polish my boots and am certainly a sight.

"From now on," Doc says, "you are the son of an old friend of mine and have come to visit me. Come on, Bill."

WE walk briskly down to the business district and down an alley and in through the back door of his store. We look out through the peephole that is over the prescription end and there are a couple of clerks and a girl behind the soda counter. "That's Muriel," Doc whispers, and I see clearly that she is not homely at all. She is a small filly and as neatly done up as Ann Sheridan, and at least as pretty. "The guy drinking coke at the end of the counter," Doc says, "is this wolf. It's Manley Baker. Come on, Bill."

So I follow him to the fountain and there I am introduced to Muriel Colfax. "Muriel," Doc says, "this is Bill Durham, come to visit me."

And Muriel kind of laughs and smiles and says that she is glad to hear about it, but mostly she is looking at the other guy. And both of them are kind of amused at my getup. Now I see instantly that this Manley Baker is a flashy dude all right, and is dressed up like a gent in a mail order catalogue. He has black hair and white teeth and broad shoulders and is a fancy bird if there ever was one.

"Cowboy?" Manley Baker asks me.

I nod.

"Bill Durham," he says. "I thought at first it was Bull Durham."

"Listen, partner," I say, "that joke was pulled on me while I still wore short pants." Manley Baker's face turns a little red. I can feel the air getting a trifle frosty.

"Muriel," Doc Koons says, "I think it'd be nice if you and Bill'd see the sights together tonight. Maybe he'd like to go out and see the lake by moonlight."

"I'd like to," Muriel answers, "but this is my night to work here."

"Oh, shucks!" Doc exclaims, "I'll get young Willis Peterson to take your place."

"All right," Muriel Colfax says.

"That's certainly swell, Miss Muriel," I say. "What time do we start?"

"Oh," she answers, "about seven or eight o'clock."

And while we are talking I notice that Manley Baker is highly amused at the whole business, and I am thinking how nice it would be to pop him one on the nose. But it is certain that Muriel won't like it if I sock him. So I am in a quandary. It is Manley Baker who relieves the strain. "Cowboy," he says, "let's go down the street and have a shot of red-eye. That ought to be your style."

So we amble out and into a cocktail place. I can certainly stand a little something. And if I have two of them I'm as likely as not to pop Mr. Baker with great relish, which is really what I have in mind. But he is a smart guy or a mind reader, and leads off with this: "Mr. Durham," he says, "I owe you an apology for that crack I pulled. Every once in a while I try to be funny. I hope some day I'll learn to be a gentleman." He holds out his hand and looks as serious as a judge at a horse show. "Please accept my apologies, Mr. Durham."

This Manley Baker says he is determined to buy a large farm and raise no end of milk cows and steer beef and wonders if I'd like to manage the steer beef end of the business. I say there is nothing I like more than steer beef but I am not accustomed to raising them in confinement. In fact I never think of land except five thousand acres of it at a clip.

"I'm sure," Manley says, "that you're just the foreman I'm looking for."

"How soon is this likely to happen?" I ask.

"I've got several farms on the string. Within a week I'll buy one of them," he says.

THAT night we ride out to see Skagg's Lake in the moonlight. The three of us in Baker's car. I sit in the back seat and watch Muriel and Manley in front. Only occasionally are they aware that I'm around. On the way home I sing a little song about an orphaned calf that has lost its ma. But I only sing one verse of it when Baker asks: "What's that noise?"

"Somebody must have laryngitis," Muriel says. So I don't sing any more.

When I get to Doc Koons' cottage he is waiting up for me in the parlor. "Doc," I say, "you've picked the wrong guy. You've wasted your money. I've made no impression on Muriel whatever."

"It seems so," Doc admits. "Stick around, Bill. Nobody knows what's going to happen. I still think this Manley Baker is a bum."

Next night the three of us drive out to a bluff where the view is supposed to be good. We go in Doc's car and Muriel drives and Manley has to sit beside her to be sure she does it right, and I sit in the rear. On the way back to Benderville we stop at a large deserted farm. "This is one of the places I'm thinking of buying," Manley Baker says.

"Goodness gracious!" Muriel exclaims. "It's the old Halstead farm. It's been abandoned for years."

"I know that," Baker replies. "But that isn't any reason why a smart man can't make money out of it. But don't either of you say anything. I'm dickering with the Halstead heirs. It's just as well it doesn't get out."

Next day when I am sitting at the fountain and there are no customers around she says: "It's too bad, Bill, that you're just loafing around here instead of out hustling."

"Well," I ask, "a man has to have a vacation, don't he?" Suddenly I get brave and say: "Look here, Muriel, how about going for a ride all alone with me tonight?"

"Why, Bill," she says, "you know very well I have a date with Manley. You're going to spend the evening with Doc."

All the days are pretty much alike. Soon I notice that Muriel is changing. She seems puzzled.

One afternoon Manley Baker says, "Muriel and I want you to go driving with us tonight, Bill. We've been kind of sidestepping you and we feel bad about it. The moon'll be up late, and it'll be a pretty night. There's no hurry about getting home. It's Muriel's day off tomorrow. We especially want you to go with us, Bill."

So I agree, and think that it is the last time I will intrude. We get started about eight o'clock and drive slowly to the bluff over by the river and sit there until the moon comes up. I am right at this moment moved to do some singing and let her go all at once: "O-o-o-o-o-h bury me not on the l-o-o-one—!"

"It's the laryngitis again!" Manley interrupts.

"Why," Muriel answers, "I don't think it's so bad——"

But, of course, I do not continue.

MANLEY talks a great deal, but Muriel says almost nothing. And I notice that she does not sit quite so close to him as she did that first evening. There is something in the wind all right. They are not as loving as before. "It's time we were getting back to town," Muriel says finally.

So we drive toward Benderville and we stop under some trees by the deserted Halstead farm. "Have you bought this dump?" I asked Baker, for I am not feeling very pleasant about anything at the moment.

"Not yet," he answers, "but the deal's getting warmer." Then he points toward the farm buildings and says, "Bill, do me a favor. Just to the left of the door inside the barn there's a metal box with a handle. The kind repair men use for their tools. Amble in and get it for me, will you, pal?"

"How come you left the box in the barn?" I ask.

"That's a good question," he says, and laughs. "There's no repair tools in the box, Bill. I'll let you in on a secret. If I buy the Halstead farm it'll be because there's oil under it. Part of my finding apparatus is in the box. I put it there yesterday and then walked around a lot and didn't go back after it. And another reason I want you to go after it," he continues, "is that I haven't been alone all evening with Muriel. She objects to being kissed before third parties."

The barn is as swayback as an old brood mare and looks as if it might fall down. Right beside the door I find the box. I take my time and wander around so as to give the lovers time to get their love-making over with. Then I go back and give the box to Manley Baker. And I am more resolved than ever to pull my freight in the morning. I'm tired of this chore. "Thanks a lot, pal," he says.

So we go for a way on the main highway and quite a little while before we come to Benderville we turn off on a side road. "This isn't the way back to town," Muriel comes back. "I want to show you folks what's in this box. We'll conduct a little experiment. We might find some oil." A half-mile down the road he pulls up and stops and shuts off the lights. Muriel and I gets out and follow him for maybe a hundred feet in among some trees. "This'll be fine," Baker says.

He has us stand facing him and at a distance of about ten feet. Everything must be just so. "Watch closely," Manley says, as he puts the metal box on the ground and squats behind it. Next he unsnaps a couple of catches and raises the lid. "Well, I declare!" Baker exclaims. "Isn't this surprising! There's money inside it!" And sure enough there is a great stack of bills that he fondles.

"Thirty thousand dollars," Manley Baker continues, and before I realize what is happening he is standing up and there is a gun in his hand! And I am looking right into the muzzle of it!

Muriel screams.

"If you do that again," Baker warns her, "I'll push you in the face! You're going to travel, baby. I've stood for your stalling around. I ain't used to being stood up that way." He isn't speaking now like a lover at all. I'm as astonished as when I was tossed off the freight.

I HAVE no gun on me, but I wish that I had. I am getting madder by the second. This is the first time I have ever looked into a gun muzzle and it certainly makes me sore. And I know now that Doc Koons was right about Baker. Baker is a bum. He is worse than that. He is a double-jointed so and so to talk to a girl the way he has talked to Muriel. "Thanks, sucker," he sneers at me, "for getting the box. This is the first pay-off money for the plans of an Army bomb sight. I stole 'em. And I've still got 'em. I thought the G-gents was tailin' me. I'm going to South America. When I get down there I'm delivering those plans to a man from Europe and then there'll be another pay-off."

But I am no more than half listening because I have jumped right at the guy. His gun goes off, but I am not dead. Manley Baker and I roll on the ground together and I imagine he is greatly mortified, because I am getting the best of him. Yes, sir, I am bull-dogging him for fair. I have rassled plenty of steers at rodeos and that is the way I rassle Manley Baker. The first thing he knows I have his gun and have hit him on the head with the barrel of it. He wilts.

Now I am about to hit him on the head again and no doubt cave his skull in when I think that he knows where the plans are for those bomb sights. If he is alive he can be made to tell. If he can't be made to tell quick maybe some other rascal will find them. And then the guy in Europe will get them. This will be bad for our Army. So I don't hit him.

"Have you killed him?" Muriel sobs.

"Oh, no," I say. "We'll take him to the jug in Benderville." Which we do, all right. Him and the thirty thousand. The Benderville police department, all six of them, go to work on Baker. Before the sun comes up the plans are safe.

Next morning I see Doc Koons. "I have done the chore, Doc," I say. "Now I am hightailing it back to the Bar 67 as per our agreement."

"Ah, stick around," Doc says. "What's the hurry, Bill? I want to hire you for another month. Maybe for another year. I won't take no for an answer."

So I agree, but I do not tell him that Muriel kissed me during the excitement of the previous evening and that she wishes I would sing for her. And I am remembering all the wonderful things that can happen to a fellow who is tossed off a train and is met by a gent like Doc Koons. There is no telling what is likely to happen next. I am thinking of Muriel. My! My! What a swell girl she is! What a swell girl . . . !

Chinese Youth on the March

By O. Y. HSIEN

The writer is a Chinese student from Peiping University who has recently been to Cambridge to do further research in history. He hopes to go back to China to become a teacher in one of the universities. Here he describes how Chinese students have carried on during four years of war with Japan, how they have spent their vacations fighting at the battlefront and have gone back to their studies during term. He says that there are actually more colleges in West China now than in the whole of the country before the Japanese aggression.

MORE than in any other country in the world, youth—especially educated youth—in modern China has been an important factor in national life. Our respect for learning is proverbial and this has had the effect of singling out the students as prospective leaders of the country—the yeast, as it were, for leavening the whole. The first impetus to the youth movement came in 1905 when the traditional system of education was replaced by a modern one. After that many students took part in revolutionary uprisings which ended in 1911 in the overthrow of the Empire and the establishment of the Chinese Republic.

Unfortunately, political power soon fell into the hands of reactionary elements and the country passed through a short period of disorder. As a protest the students in Peiping staged a historic demonstration on May 4, 1919, in favor of cultural, literary, social, economic and political reforms. A parade held there in March, 1924, was fired upon by the police, as a result of which several young men and women were killed. The outrage gave the youth movement a new policy—that of supporting the national revolutionary party in Canton known as Kuomintang. Under the leadership of General Chiang Kai-Shek this party soon succeeded in overthrowing the reactionary government in the north and in ridding the country of feudal-minded local warlords. Hardly had China freed herself from one curse, however, when she was seriously menaced by another, namely, Japan's aggression.

The Manchurian "incident" of 1931 and its sequel fully convinced Chinese youth of the deadly nature of Japanese designs on China and prepared them for more troubles to come. In 1935, as has been feared, Japan's secret agents intrigued for the autonomy of North China, which, with historic Peiping as its capital city, has for centuries been the cultural as well as the political centre of the Chinese people. At once educated youth throughout the country were stirred as never before. Protests were sent to the National Government against any further concession to Japanese demands and appeals made to the public for complete national unity to face external aggression. Largely as a result of these activities, the united front in China was formed in the dramatic episode of Sian towards the end of 1936.

In Peiping (or Peking) itself, where the approaching crisis had already cast its shadows, college students lost no time in arousing the people to the Japanese menace. Demonstrations took place and petitions were sent to the authorities asking for a firmer policy. But the latter had their own reasons for regarding discretion the better part of valor. To the agitation of youth they answered in no uncertain manner. Parades were often broken up by the police charging with their batons; not infrequently, too, innocent blood was shed. One incident, in particular, created a deep impression throughout the country. A mass meeting was arranged by the students of two universities in the suburbs of Peiping to take place in the city. The police got wind of the plans and shut all the massive city gates on the appointed day. Great, therefore, was the dismay of the students when they arrived to find the entry denied to them. But they refused to be beaten. A slim and agile girl came forward, and, with the help of a ladder and ropes, proceeded to scale the city walls. She got in, and, though roughly handled by the city police, succeeded in opening the gates to the procession waiting outside. The meeting was brought off under the very nose of the police and guards of the Japanese Embassy at Peiping.

Such was the heroism of Chinese youth driven to action by the imminent danger to our country. It was not surprising that when Japan invaded China in July, 1937, she struck her first blows against all educational organizations found in her way. At Tientsin the Nankai University, well known for its discipline and the public spirit of it co-founder and president, Dr. Chang Po-ling, was the first cultural casualty of the war. The ruthless bombardment and systematic destruction of this splendid institution served as a warning of what other educational centres were to expect from the hands of the invaders. In Peiping this warning caused the instant closing down of most of the universities and colleges and their evacuation to safer areas.

Universities Move

THE sudden outbreak of the war did not find the Chinese students unprepared; nor did the disaster to national arms at the initial stage stun them. As a matter of fact, they had been informed by the educational authorities of plans for meeting in any emergency.

When the invading armies occupied Tientsin and Peiping in the northern campaign, these plans were put in practice without delay. Under them some members of the universities and colleges rushed to join the national forces, but the majority started on their journey southward to reach the new cities which had been prepared for their respective institutions.

At Shanghai, where hostilities soon spread, youth were equally ready with action and sacrifices. From the International Settlement, where their schools and colleges had been evacuated from the surrounding area, they carried on various activities, mostly humanitarian, occasionally combatant. The sharp air raids with which Japan opened and sustained her attacks called for volunteers for first-aid work. The call was answered, especially by Boy Scouts, often under great risks. Then there was crying need for relief of suffering and distress among the growing refugee population in the city. This need was also met by organized groups of young men and women in conjunction with various humanitarian societies.

In addition to these, some daring elements went behind Chinese lines to entertain the forces or to serve as stretcher bearers or reconnaissance parties. In time the Japanese pressure on the defenders of Shanghai became so heavy that a withdrawal of the latter was ordered. During this evacuation a girl guide named Yang Hui-ming gained infinite glory by a feat of remarkable courage. The girl volunteered to present, on behalf of patriotic organizations in Shanghai, a flag of honor to a battalion of 800 men who were fighting a rearguard action to cover the retreat. The battalion had entrenched itself in a large warehouse and was prepared to hold out to the last. To reach this "doomed battalion," Miss Yang had to cross no man's land of about 100 yards under constant and intense enemy fire. She risked it by crawling on her stomach, and, after accomplishing her dangerous mission, returned safely in the same way. Her singularly cool-headed act at once thrilled the whole country.

Resistance and Reconstruction

THE war, cruel and destructive though it has been, has not interrupted the proper education and training of Chinese youth for the tasks that lie ahead. This is due entirely to the Government's sound policy of conducting "Resistance and Reconstruction" at one and the same time. For the dual purpose the essential need is for men and women with higher qualifications or technical experience to push various projects for building up a new China even while the war is going on. That explains why on the outbreak of hostilities in July, 1937, plans which had been prepared beforehand were at once set afoot for the evacuation of colleges and universities in Northern and Eastern China to the central provinces of Hupeh, Hunan and Kiangsi.

To give an instance of foresight, the authorities of the Central University were reported to have performed the incredible feat of removing from Nanking almost everything that was worth removing. But these operations proved to be merely the first stage of the migration. For with the Japanese pushing on to Central China a further removal of educational institutions to Southwest China became necessary. Here were met for the first time difficulties of transport which would have deterred a less determined group of people. But the staffs and students of the colleges in exile were too loyal to their duties of teaching and learning to have any hesitation. They knew where their "promised land" was and resolutely set their faces towards it. At that time Southwest China could be reached by one of three ways—the first being to take a foreign ship from Shanghai or Canton to Haiphong in French Indo-China, thence by railway to Kwenming (Yunnanfu); the second being to sail up the Yangtze River to Chungking to Chengtu. Both routes were being used. But a large group of professors and students chose a third—and the most difficult—course open to them, namely, to travel overland to their new academic homes on foot. Their slow trek over hundreds of miles, bringing with them their scanty belongings and helping one another in the hours of distress and suffering, is a story of the triumph of sheer endurance. It is an epic possible only in a land which had known the building of the great Wall and the Grand Canal in the olden days and the construction more recently of the Burma Road in record time. It is typical of the mood of new China.

In Mountain Caves

WHAT made the long trek the more memorable was that those taking part in it had no illusion of what their "promised land" would be like. They knew the hard life that awaited them in the homes of their exile. Yet they were not afraid. They gladly seized an opportunity of making themselves tough and adaptable. In the evacuated universities, many of which are now combined, they have carried on under great hardships and, occasionally, under the fear of air raids. They live in hastily built or reconditioned buildings, and owing to the limited space available have to work by shifts. At Sian and Yenan, where Japanese bombers have appeared from time to time, caves have been dug to serve as safe living quarters for youth, so that the "digs" of figurative sense at Oxford and Cambridge are real things in free China. Yet the grand fact is that in spite of these difficulties, Chinese institutions of high learning have been able to keep their light burning. For this signal achievement in wartime they have to thank, first of all, the unwavering determination of the Government to maintain education at all costs and, secondly, the generous aid given to them by their sister institutions in Britain and America.

Apart from the gigantic migration to Southwest China, the reaction of Chinese youth to the present war has taken other forms. From the outset, propaganda has been regarded as the most suitable contribution to the nation's war effort which the students could make, and they could carry on their studies at the same time. Propaganda corps so far organized regularly provide the countryside with wall newspapers, cartoons, and open-air lectures. Where dramatic talents are available, traveling troupes make short tours at week-ends and long ones during vacations, presenting Japanese outrages in China in the medium best understood by the common people. On long tours they visit the front lines, entertaining the troops and bringing back new tales of heroism.

Many look up the families of soldiers serving at the front, comforting them and writing letters for the more illiterate to mothers and wives. For the girl students numerous ways of helping the war effort have also opened up. Nursing, looking after war orphans, and knitting for the soldiers are just a few of the womanly duties they perform in addition to the work they share with men. The increasing degree in which they shoulder the war burdens is a tribute to the advance and strength of the Chinese feminist movement during the past twenty years.

Students as Guerrillas

IT is fitting and proper that I should conclude by mentioning the role played by Chinese students as combatants and paying my homage to those who have already made their supreme sacrifice. Uppermost in my mind is that great guerrilla leader Chao Tung, who interrupted his college education at Peiping in order to return to his native Manchuria and lead the people against the Japanese. For six years he fought against heavy odds in innumerable engagements. At last he lost his life, and when this news was brought to his aged mother who had become widely known as "the mother of the guerrillas," she took it calmly, saying: "My son was all I had in this world and I am proud to have given my all to the country."

And yet Chao is only one, if the most conspicuous one, of many guerrillas who, unknown and unsung, are engaging the enemy everywhere. I also deeply mourn the loss in aerial action of three staunch friends of my college days. They are gone, but not forgotten. Somewhere in the great beyond they will rest in peace while their living comrades are carrying on the struggle, which, with British, American, Soviet and other youths fighting side by side with them, is sure to end in common victory. — From London Calling

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To expect a distinctively Christian life apart from a distinctively Christian creed is contrary to all experience.

The patience of the saints is the effacement of their personal likings and interests in the interests of the Great Will.

Christ came to supplant fear by love

• Newsviews and Reviews •

Greece Today

Children Are Suffering

By M. ANDRA MICHAS/POULOS, Minister of Information to the Greek Government in London

"I cannot help you to set an idea of what the Greek people in Greece mean to us, and how we long for the day when we can be with them. Perhaps it would help you if I told you that 7,000 people in your institutional were driven penniless from their homes and 10,000 of the people whom you know intimately were mercilessly butchered on their doorsteps and in the streets by a rabble of undisciplined soldiery.

WHEN I was traveling round the world a few months ago I remember being surprised at hearing the New Order discussed in certain places as if it were a system, a political theory capable of national application for the better administration of human affairs, and, as such, at least worthy of discussion.

Coming as I did from Greece, which had just been overwhelmed by the formidable weight of German machinery and subjected in the most wanton manner to destruction on an unprecedented scale, it seemed to me amazing and, I confess, not a little shocking, that in prosperous, progressive and civilized countries there should still be even a small number of persons so uninformed or so ingenuous as to imagine that the New Order was anything but a specious cutchword, parading, under the sign of professed novelty and order, the greatest display ever staged of organized plunder, rapine, violence and murder.

It was very obvious to me that these erratic conversationalists, although alive to the dangers of war, were living many miles away from Greece and the scene of the horrors perpetrated in the name of what New Order of which this select, minority talked so much and knew so little.

I am not going to take up your time with atrocity stories. Not because those which I could tell you are not true, but because such is the irony of human weakness—the greater the extent of a climax, involving perhaps the lives of tens of hundreds of thousands, the more difficult it becomes for the imagination of the individual who is far away to visualize the catastrophe, and, as it were, to vitalize the natural reactions of human sympathy towards the sufferers. The details of a motor accident in a neighboring town move us more intimately than the account of the destruction of half-a-million souls in a land outside one's frontiers.

Dug Them Own Graves

BUT I cannot give you a picture of the New Order in Greece if I do not mention that during the campaign the German mercilessly and wantonly destroyed nineteen towns by air attack, and that in six of these towns not a single house has been left standing. That in Crete whole villages were buried to ashes, men and women were forced to dig their own graves before being shot, and priests were killed in their churches by troops infuriated by the valiant resistance of the islanders. That in the north of Greece the Bulgars, without being at war with Greece and without striking a blow, came into the Provinces of Macedonia and Western Thrace on the heels of the Germans to act as their agents in establishing the New Order in those districts. This they did by turning out 10,000 Greeks from their farms and villages and driving them away to starve in the hungerstricken districts to the southward, and by massacring 15,000 other civilians.

These violent manifestations of savagery, these vast movements of refugees fleeing from their homes before the fire and the sword of the invader, this boundless misery spreading over a peaceful land, are indeed difficult to imagine and to realize for people who have been accustomed to live in prosperity and security, and for whom hitherto the war has entailed very great sacrifices no doubt, but not the greatest sacrifice of all—the extermination of health, home, family and all their possessions.

It is beyond my power to conjure up before your eyes a picture of the horrors which the Bulgars are perpetrating in Northern Greece. In my own mind, they are too real to be compared even with the terrible catastrophes described in the earlier books of the Old Testament. But I cannot help you to get an idea of what the New Order in Greece means if you will not help me by using your imagination. In order to realize what it would mean to you if 70,000 people in your neighborhood were driven penniless from their homes, and 15,000 of the people whom you know around you were mercilessly butchered on their doorsteps and in the streets by a rabble of undisciplined soldiery.

I am sure, however, that the account which I am now about to give you of the have which the lack of food is creating among the little children of Athens cannot fail to move you to a realization of the true value of this famous New Order. I have taken it verbatim from a long article recently published in the Swiss newspaper Wahrheit Zurich, and which is written by a Swede, Gunner Cederskiold. Athens correspondent of the Swedish paper Stockholm Tidningen. Cederskiold begins by saying that he had seen many terrible things in his life—people dying or mutilated on the battlefields of Verdun, executions by guillotine, by hanging, by shooting, and on the electric chair, lepers in the last stage of their dissolution in La Guayra of Venezuela, villages of Senegalese devastated by sleeping sickness—but that he never saw anything more heartrending than the small children of Athens starving helplessly to death.

Too Weak to Cry

THE children of the poor in the Greek capital never know what it is to eat one's fill, he writes. When, about the end of October, 1940, the Italians were called up, the mothers received a daily allowance of twenty drachmas for their own maintenance and ten drachmas for each child. The conditions under which the families of the men called up lived were not unbearable during this time, especially as the price for the import of food supplies were still open. The real misery began only when about the middle of April this year, the communications with the north of Greece were abruptly interrupted because of the German invasion.

In August, 1941, of diseases caused by undernourishment, while, mortality during the same period of the previous year was only sixteen. Among the grown-up people the death-rate has also increased. At the Daphni Lunatic Asylum, near Athens, there were 102 deaths of patients between the months of July and the end of the year for the same period the number of deaths was 669.

In the waiting-rooms of the Athens clinics visited by the correspondent, the mothers were sitting holding pale, emaciated children. The mothers, undernourished themselves, cannot feed their babies. Whole families are doomed to the torture of hunger. They are too weak to cry. Many of them are covered with a rash caused by inadequate food. But this is only a Purgatory—the reported continues

"In comparison with the hell one can see in the Pouridiangis Institution of Piraeus Street. Cederskiold says that he has visited the Pouridiangis Institutions of Paris, New York and Algeria. The children did not cry much there. But here all children cry as long as they have strength to do so—but most of them lie dumb and exhausted. After six weeks of hunger the children who were only a few months old had become terribly weak. Not a single child among the 500 of this institution has put on weight since April of this year, as the charts over their beds show.

Emaciated Babies

CHILDREN of twelve to fourteen months old weigh due to six kilograms. Many babies of eight months have not a single tooth yet. Even the comparatively healthiest of these children looked so emaciated that they reminded one of photographs of the famine in India. They were lying, shrunken, with tiny pointed knees folded against ribs protruding out of the flesh. Their hands looked like the hands of old people, and on the forearm one could see blue veins. It is not that these children are not properly looked after. They lie in clean beds, and doctors and sisters take the greatest care of them. What they lack is the necessary food, milk, sugar and vitamins. The Pouridiangis Institution owns 400 litres of milk and fifteen kilograms of sugar daily. But now they can have only 200 litres of milk and four kilograms of sugar. The milk has to be diluted with water and the sugar to be mixed with saccharine. There is neither cod-liver oil nor other vitamin medicines. An apothecary told the correspondent that not one of the children he usually weighs has put on weight during the last six weeks. The children in the Foundlings' Institutions are much better off than some of the children living at home, since many mothers have no gas, no logs, charcoal, or alcohol to prepare the meals. The correspondent goes on to describe horrifying details about general conditions and concludes by saying: "This is only the prelude to a general famine in Greece."

That is the New Order which Adolf Hitler proposes as his gift.

This New Order is not and never was designed to bring prosperity to the people of Europe. Its only purpose is to assure the military domination of Germany and, within the German Reich, the absolute domination of Nazi tyranny. It is only by terrorism, bloodshed, and starvation that the German dictator can succeed, and therefore he resorts to terrorism, bloodshed and starvation. But even so he will never succeed in crushing the spirit of the Greek people.

Master of Artillery

GENERAL Ovorov, hero of Modjaisk, may prove to be the greatest master of artillery of all time. He says that massed artillery is the master weapon of modern mobility and has formed many new batteries out of the Russian artillerymen, adding them to his own. Russian artillery, he says, does not rely on fixed systems for firing. Professional mathematics enables the Russian artillerymen to make rapid, complex calculations at any given moment, as against the German way of firing according to table. The troublesome accuracy of Russian fire in the last war was referred to by the Germans as "the fire of the long-bearded professor batteries."

Be patient with the weak and sinful.

SAILORS RELAX ASHORE —Photo, Public Information

Sailors From the Ships Which Fly the North Atlantic Wear Have a Comfortable Haven When They Reach Halifax. Shown Above Is a Section of the Big Lounging Room of the Allied Merchant Seaman's Club

TURNING AN ARMY JEEP INTO FOUR-MAN AMPHIBIAN IS TICKLISH JOB

This method of transporting an army "jeep" across a stream was developed by men of the United States Army serving in the Pacific Northwest, where they were faced with a problem that army manuals failed to cover. At left, the driver is gingerly pushing his "jeep" onto a tarpaulin held atop the water, so that the tarpaulin can be folded around the machine. Trick is to get the vehicle moving on the tarpaulin without letting it sag water. At right, the useful, new vehicle, a four-man amphibian, is being propelled downstream by means of taut poles. It's a delicate operation but might save men and vehicles in an emergency.

British Army Carries Its Bridges on Its Back

BRIGADIER W. BETTS Dem. Retired Brigadier, Engineers
Bridging in Quick Time

GERMAN propaganda, always with an eye for a good picture, has given a lavish publicity build-up to that side of its army machine which spans rivers, canals, and other waterways. You know the sort of thing. A line of jackbooted infantry, silhouetted against the flames of a burning city, advancing across a newly-erected bridge. Or a boat-load of them paddling across the Albert Canal or the River Seine under gunfire. All very picturesque and impressive, of course, but the Germans aren't the only people who have mastered this type of army engineering—this vital job of eliminating rivers and canals as obstacles in the path of an advancing army.

From what I saw at a special R.E. training school in the North of England the other day, our own people know more than a thing or two about this game. To begin with, the demonstration I saw there dismissed my mind on the subject of bridge building—under war conditions—as a longish job involving tons of heavy material, requiring lots of man-handling into position. Far from it. It is mostly a matter of minutes, and so far as weight is concerned the British "Bailey" can, literally, carry its bridges on its back.

I watched two lines of men come out at the double from the cover of a wood and dash towards a river carrying a longish snake of light box-like floats between them. In a matter of seconds, one end of the snake was in the water and was being pushed rapidly towards the opposite bank, ferrying a couple of the men, who had apparaded themselves on the first two floats. First by float the bridge was fed into the water, and as the first section touched the opposite bank the two soldiers leapt ashore and tethered the bridge. A wave of the hand—O.K.—and from the woods opposite came a sudden infantry dash, down to the river bank and across the bridge, the men bounding into action on the floats heaving beneath their weight. Within a few minutes, an entire assault company was across the river and had established a bridgehead in enemy territory.

But that was not the end of it, nor the beginning. Before the assault, scouts had reconnoitred the position, ferrying themselves across the river in waterproof coracles which they had carried to the river bank in kitbags and which had taken a couple of minutes to inflate with foot pumps. And after the assault guns, light tanks and other supplies had been sent across. In the old days this could not have been done until the river had been spanned with a pontoon bridge, laboriously built up section by section. Well, the boys do not have to wait for bridges these days. More men appeared on the opposite bank, bearing collapsible pontoons on their shoulders. These they launched on the water. Light steel girders were clamped into position and in three and a half minutes a rail, complete with out-board motor, was ready to cross to the other side with a five-ton load.

All this was done so smartly. By the way, and under the watchful eyes of generals and other spectators, that I thought for some time this was a demonstration put on by engineers hand-picked for the occasion. All three men were comparative newcomers to this type of soldiering and had less than four months' training to their credit. And a bishop skilled in it is, too, making many demands upon the men. This river job alone calls for all sorts of specialized knowledge. Apart from the purely engineering side of the show, the modern R.E. has to know something about river currents, boat navigation, rowing, wind velocity, and the handling of motor-driven river craft. And if the worst comes to the worst they teach them to swim for it, if necessary, with a full pack.

The Savage Club of London

ONCE when the members of the Savage Club were being entertained by another West End Club a complaint was made that one of "the Savages" had perpetrated a drawing on the wall. The secretary of the Savage Club did his best to excuse the mischievous member's behaviour. But the indignant gentlemen who comprised the committee of the club entertaining "the Savages" refused to be mollified. They insisted on a personal apology, and demanded the offending member's name. Reluctantly the secretary of the Savage Club disclosed that the man who had made the drawing on the wall was none other than one of the most distinguished artists of the day. At the mention of the artist's name the whole atmosphere of the meeting changed. Instead of demanding an apology the committee voted a glass panel to be put over the drawing and an inscription underneath it with the delineator's name and the date.

The incident illustrates the essential difference between the Savage and some other London clubs. In the Savage, a drawing on the wall occasions no comment. But if a drawing appeared which wasn't the work of a talented artist, the members would probably demand to know on what grounds such a person had been elected to the club.

Some clubs have a rule that before you can become a member you must be a person of good birth, standing, and repute. The Savage ignores a man's origin and it cares little about the size of his bank balance. But before anyone can qualify for membership of the Savage Club he must satisfy a critical committee that he has contributed something worth while to music, letters, drama, science or the graphic arts. The result is that—alone among clubs—nobody can become a member of the Savage who isn't a somebody in public life.

When the Savage was formed, back in the fifties, it was one of the guiding principles of its foundation that the club premises were to be a sanctuary where men distinguished in the world of creative art could forget that they were distinguished. It became an unwritten law that what went on inside the club was never reported outside. And so from the early days, when giants like Dickens and Thackeray were members, until the present time, it has been one of the tenets of the Savage Club to eschew public notice of any kind.

Occasionally the world outside has heard accounts of impromptu after-dinner concerts or birthday nights given by a gathering of artists whose professional services would total literally thousands of pounds. Now and then a witticism made in the club by one of the members has filtered into the gossip of London. But generally the Savage club has cherished its tradition of anonymity.

The rule has been that—inside the club—friendship between members has been closer, conversation more unfettered, and sharing of talents more generous than in any other artistic association in the world.

Up to the outbreak of war it was a custom every Saturday night during the Winter months for one of the members to take the chair in the club dining-room. Traditionally this was always followed by a concert. With the start of air raids the dinners were discontinued, but a series of Saturday lunches—including the concert—was organized instead.

The members are allowed to introduce guests to the ordinary Saturday lunches. But once in a while the Savage disallows all guests except one—a person of unusual distinction whom the club wishes especially to honor. Even to those accustomed to official functions, to be the guest of honor of the Savage Club is a unique and memorable experience.

The Soviet Ambassador, who has grown used to compliments in the past, few months, was moved and impressed by the occasion. Raising their glasses to him, as the representative of his country, were distinguished representatives of Britain's art, literature, and science.

M. Maisky's smile at this party in his honor was not merely diplomatic.

New Book of Verse

By M. ELONORE PERRY

ARTHUR S. Bourinot, of Ottawa, is one of Canada's most prolific producers of verse, as his thirteenth volume, "What Far Kingdom," has recently come out, published by The Ryerson Press. All readers of Canadian poetry will remember that Arthur Bourinot was the winner, in 1940, of the Governor-General's Medal—the highest award for poetry given in Canada—for his book of poems, "Under the Sun." The next year he published another volume, "Discovery," and now comes, "What Far Kingdom."

In this book will be found verse to suit all tastes, historical, religious, local and lyric. In the local class—if poetry about our Dominion capital may be called local—perhaps the most notable example is a sonnet sequence, "Parliament Hill," dedicated to the Right Honorable W. L. Mackenzie King, and containing many such fine lines as the following:

Great men have known the beauty of this hill,
Bound by the river at its rocky base,
Brooding upon the destiny of our race
The dreams they visioned they are with us still!

But this reviewer was especially interested in a number of examples of free verse, which by themselves would have justified the publication of "What Far Kingdom." Notable among these is "Cutting Ice," a delightful piece of work, graphic and colorful, and beginning with these lines:

The sky
Is tarkapur blue
One lonely cloud,
A scumbrill fish
Carelessly tossed
Too high
By the shoveller wind
Casts pale blue
Smoky shadows
On the blanched lake
Below
Where four felled spruce trees
Stuck in the stony-packed snow
Sentinel the square
Where men
Are cutting
Ice.

"Only Silence" is a most hilnntisne bit. "White" is like a lovely glimpse of a flower as you pass through a wood and "Under the Pines" too, is a wonderful glimpse with a flash of insight visioning the heart of life:

All is still
Under the pines
All is still
Still as the heart of Eve
When fear first came
And she flush of shame
Mantled her cheek
And the sword of flame
Flashed
In the garden of the Lord
All is still
Under the pines,
All is still

This is a poem which I think any Canadian poet would be proud to acclaim. Often and often shall I reread this lovely thing.

Duty is in itself a word of freedom.

After the War

Planning a New Britain

By VICOUNT SAMUEL

The year Atlantic Charter was the engine of a word-pool, which, at that time, the writer says, "the picture had not filled in. The task of 1941 generation will be to place the planet, northwest Europe, on a new foundation. Not only can—does—an all free of material anxiety that face to be dead, with—a guest area, quantities the Grievance from "the task of years that we are to live in, and the kind of constitution what is called Town and Country Planning." Viscount Samuel

MANY of you, living far away, may be wondering whether people at home are beginning to prepare for the things that will come after the war. The "Better Britain" that is spoken of—are we thinking about it, and how to bring it into being? Or is it only a promise and a dream?

I believe it is true to say that we are thinking about three things. First—a long way first—is the war effort. Everything else takes second place to winning the war. But many people for our reason or another, are not privileged to have a direct part in the war effort. Among them, some are busy working on various parts of the great problem of the relations between peoples after the war—how to prevent Germany breaking out again; how to organize trade, production, the welfare of all mankind. The great declaration of Roosevelt and Churchill, the Atlantic Charter, drew the outline. The picture has still to be filled in. The work to-day—to-days must be treated as a single whole. We talk of planning. The task of this generation will be "to plan the planet," nothing less.

Other minds are busy now in this country with a third matter, with that part of the planning that concerns our own selves. There are all kinds of social questions that have to be dealt with, standards of living of the people, housing, unemployment, conditions of work, better education for all classes of the nation, nutrition and health—a long list of questions. Among them is the one that I want to discuss now—the kind of towns that we are to live in, and the kind of country side—what is called Town and Country Planning.

Everyone realizes only too well that many of our industrial towns are ugly and mean, that working-class homes are often cramped and insufficiently equipped, that our roads through the country are spoilt for miles and miles by strips of building, leaving in all dignity and beauty, that large stretches of our lovely countryside have been robbed of their attractions. But there are examples, still, of splendid, stately cities, of new towns and quarters of towns that are well designed and spacious, of beautiful hills and vales, moors and spreading plains that preserve all their natural charm.

Are Great Opportunities

AS to housing, since the last war four or millions of new houses have been built, and a third of the whole population is living in them. Whatever may be said in criticism of some among these houses, no one will deny that they are immeasurably better than the nineteenth-century slums. As to the comparatively great efforts have been made, often successfully, to save large tracts of it from further desecration.

There has been, indeed, a powerful movement to preserve the good things in this country and to reform the bad ever since, as long ago as the Tudor government, of which I had the honor to be a member, passed the first Town Planning Act. The great dangers brought by the Nazi bombers has made the question of rebuilding in many areas the very first one. Instead of the cruel and wanton attacks have been a great disaster and the cause of immense suffering they also give great opportunities. There is, too, the new resolve, widespread throughout the nation, to make our country more fully worthy of the vast sacrifices that her sons are undergoing for her sake and for the sake of all the states that are the allies of the moral position in the world to which those sacrifices will surely raise her. We are to try to make Britain a land of grace and dignity, so that when you from overseas come to visit her you also may find that visibly in the aspect and appurtenance of her capital, her cities, her countryside—she is equal to her proud place as the centre of so noble a Commonwealth.

There is yet another reason, of a very practical kind, for planning and for preparing our plans well in advance. We can all easily foresee one part at least of the situation at the end of the war, wherever that may be. Millions of our people will be released from the armed forces and from munitions. It will be the same in other countries. In many of the chief industries, with us and with them as well, productive power will have been vastly increased during the war. There will be an international scramble for trade. The problem of providing employment will loom large. At the same time the devastated towns will be eager to rebuild. Families driven from their bombed homes and scattered will be impatient to reunite in new homes. There will be at least three years of ordinary building activity. It is in new construction that a great volume of employment will be open. The building trade, and construction work of all kinds, will be the chief resource. But if at that time the main plans for the future development of the country are not ready, if acts of Parliament have still to be passed, if local authorities are not ready with their schemes, the nation will not wait. It will not be able to wait, the pressure of facts will be too urgent. The work will be done, but in a hurry—unplanned; repeating all the old mistakes, missing the great opportunities that offer, giving us over again the unlovely towns, the mean streets, the highroads ribboned with

(Continued on Page 8)

February Grey and Green

By Robert Connell

THE bus as it runs along Burnside Road gives a broad view of dark ploughed fields with a background of dark timber. It is surprising how in spite of the steady advance of suburban building the old forest still dominates the scene. It is hard to believe that it hides rows and clusters of bungalows that rise with persistency along the main thoroughfares and along street that first figuring on a map become realities almost overnight. Fields swept up to the back fences and barnyards break the suburban precision. The leafless oaks still flourish as they did long before the settlers took over of our race came up this coast. Occasional ones are older than the mightiest of the firs, and in fact the firs are mostly in much of this region modern interlopers who have squeezed out the aboriginals within the last century or so. We may talk as we will about the resemblance of this corner of Vancouver Island to the British Isles, but the presence of the primitive wild is still on it. So must parts of England have been when the Romans built their cities and towns among the ancient forests of oak, beech and Scots fir. True, it was a different landscape, but it was the aboriginal one, and the old forests lingered long until domestic fires and iron foundries ate them up one after another and King Coal came in. Place names still endure, from New Forest and Epping Forest on the south to Sherwood Forest in Nottinghamshire. Romans with were the Scots pine forests of which vastly-diminished relics still survive in occasional spots in the Highlands

This first Saturday in February is one of those grey and green days so frequent in our Winter as to be almost typical of it. The sky is a broken grey with cumulus clouds round the horizon and an irregular pattern overhead. The sunshine is not brilliant, but a gentle radiance sifting down on the landscape from rifts in the vaporous ceiling. The far-distant Sooke are a soft pearly grey, and the forests on the nearer ones are distinctly blue. The blue becomes less distinct and approaches a very dark neutral tint in the middle distance, and then gradually passes into the deep green and blue green of the nearby woods, dimmed where the brownish grey of the naked oaks fringes them. The grass, touched by the frosts earlier in the season, is a pale green, and like lakes in a green sea rise patches of zero weeds. The rocks which are always with us are green and silver in their Winter coat of moss and lichen and blotter-fern. The depth of green in the last gives almost a touch of Summer among its paler or lowlier neighbors

Round Knockan's Shoulder

BETWEEN the little valley at the south end of Wilkinson Road and Strawberry Vale rises the rock mass of Knockan Hill. This eminence is 260 feet high and at this elevation is a flattish slaty-faced surface partly hidden by tree-tops. The base may be said to begin at Portage Inlet, but actually it is the rock-ribbed small rising 160 feet above Wilkinson Road that is denoted by the name. Its designation is a little memorial of the past history of the district, for it is of Gaelic origin and is actually the diminutive of Cnoc, a hill, and may have come from a village of Knockan in Scotland by Southwest Suthrlandshire that produced the Mackenzies and Cromarty. I believe Roderick Finlayson, of the Hudson's Bay Company, was a Sutherland man, and there were no doubt others from that fruitful parent of pioneers. In passing I may note that the Boleskine of Boleskine House, is another Highland name. A small village about twenty miles south of Inverness and near the noted Falls of Foyers is so called. Dr. William Fraser Tolmie, whose farm of Cloverdale embraced the surrounding district, was a native of Inverness-shire

Knockan Hill is in its main part a block of volcanic rock surrounded by diorite-gneiss. On its north side, clinging to the rocks, there used to be a blacksmith's shop where if the chestnut tree was absent there were at least abundance of sparks, much ringing of iron under the hammer, and not a few curious children. It may be still there but the scene has changed much and identification is difficult. On the west side, where the bus runs, old farm and holdings still appear. Down in the valley it looks as if nothing were altered. The farmhouses, barns and outbuildings seem as they were thirty or forty years ago. Only here and there a bright new building peeps out of the woods

A sharp turn brings us along the north side of Knockan Hill, and with this we leave the little wayside cottages with their interesting gardens and hedges. We have arrived, where Wilkinson Road is intersected by the old interurban railway way, now used as an ordinary thoroughfare Colquitz Valley spreads out before us to the east and although we see little or no sign of the little stream that gives it name it is there nonetheless, running through the low alluvial plain. Over a wooded ridge appears faintly grey Christmas Hill or Lake Hill, as it is also called. The former is, I believe, the older name. The wooded ridge between Christmas Hill and the Colquitz Valley is unimportant in height and even as a landscape feature, but it shares with Christmas, and Knockan Hill as well as with Mount Douglas and Mount Tolmie the privilege of being prominent parts of the rocky skeleton of this corner of the Island. They separate or bound the alluvial clay-lands in which lie certain small streams, the Colquitz and the Bowker or lakes like Swan and Lost (or Blackinbop) Lakes.

The first part of the right-of-way runs through high clay banks, so steep that a little path worn by animals along the face of the slippery stuff seems almost incredible. On the left a rank growth of escaped garden blackberry makes a coppery green cover. We get glimpses of houses standing in fragments of old orchards whose flattened trees bear a primeval look about them There is a smell of wood-smoke in the air. The crowings and calls of domestic poultry are dispersed through the air. Now and then the scent of a barnyard comes across the wood-smoke aroms, and reminds you that you are still living in an agricultural region despite all the small suburb-like cottages.

A new type of wood-smoke comes on the air as we come on a hillside where green branches of newly-felled fire are being burned in bright crackling fires. The bright flames and the dense whitish smoke are singularly attractive with the figures of the workers now silhouetted against them and now passing out of view. Between us and them is a little hollow with water-loving shrubs, and from those rises a chorus of bird voices. Most of the sound comes from a flock of house sparrows. Overhead in a well-exhibited willow sits all silently a robin whose ruddy breast gleams through the tracery of the leafless twigs. A downy woodpecker goes quickly and silently about his business on a grey trunk

The road crosses the depression which runs down into the broad flats of the upper end of Strawberry Vale. Patches of willows reflected the grey sky and break the monotony of the dark earth and the rushy fields. Flocks of gulls wander in a newly-ploughed field. In their greyness they look almost as if some of the smaller patches of cloud-reflected water had come to life and movement Overhead fourteen wild geese fly southeast towards the Colquitz, their V-shape slightly broken. On the right is a hillside with oaks, large and small. Here are more birds, dozens of robins perched on the twisted branches, not a delectable sound from any one of them. But it is not so with a pair of meadowlarks. One of them has a singularly deep harsh song, the others is much thinner; neither has that rich liquid quality in its notes for which the bird is noted in Spring.

A Double Track

FROM the hillside on the right comes the sound of an axe, a cheerful ringing sound in its proper place, but mournful enough when it betokens the unnecessary destruction of either forest or individual trees. The hundred of an axe by an expert is one of the most beautiful of activities to watch. It was quite a new thing to me when I came to Canada. The only axemanship I knew of was Mr. Oldstone's in the woods at Hawarden, and that, of course, only by the topical illustration of the political cartoon But in Manitoba I saw the Eastern Canadian's style, one hand grasping the base of the helve, the other moving towards the head with the upward swing and then down with the fall of the axe There, too, I saw a young Australian who swung the axe with both hands and who admittedly bore off the palm for speed and cleanness of work. No wonder the axe-work of some of us newcomers looked more like the gnawing of beavers.

Across this little hollow the interurban railway crossed by a trestle-bridge, of which now no sign remained except the few a few rotting foundation timbers half buried in the worn-down grade. The grade itself supports a thick growth of brown, a little bit of forest stands on the left, and on its farther edge a shy brook or burn comes tumbling noisily down the hillside on its way to the flats below Here cattle are lying in that meditative manner peculiar to ruminants Their dark brown and red coats, still marked by the roughness of Winter, give a pleasing touch of warm color to the grey and green of the scene. The ridges that run out into the flats are adwoned with dark fir and single trees are scattered picturesquely along their steep flanks

The main-road evolved from the railway is paralleled here by a wagon trail which is separated from it by a few yards of damp territory supporting a lush growth of coarse grass and a succession of wild shrubs. Clumps or aggregations of wild parsley with their peculiar bird's-nest clusters of seed-vessels and of chicory give a shadowy reminiscence of last Summer. Especially in this so with the chicory, succory, endive, or blue saints, as it is variously called. Its bright china-blue daisy-like flowers must be found here in great numbers in Summer, always a delight to the eye From its habit of growing just as it does with us in large groups by the roadside the plant has been popularly called in some countries of Europe the "guardian of the ways".

"Blue blooms the succory, each bud than sapphire lueeller"

Some of the young oaks along here are still carrying their brown leaves of last Autumn as Autumn is never sure to do. Great bushes of red-barked willow, the color rouge of the French Metis are purplish. The lower twigs of the red-barked are a warm grey The bird-cherry is dotted with bright green opening buds. Tall cottonwoods lift their pale trunks against the sky, while the shining green of Oregon grape leaves is broken by little clusters of yellow buds. Besides the catkin-covered willows are later kinds, one in particular with golden yellow branches and buds. A single hemlock groups its soft foliage over the undergrowth where a towhee utters its cat-like call and the green leaves of juvenile cascean assert their eurtival of Winter. Wild crab apple trees show the vestiges of last year's fruit and aspen poplars are conspicuous by their smooth greenish white bark The dead stalks of fireweed exhibit their opened seed-capsules today How did they stalks seeds still adhere

Pondside Shells

IN the corner of a small field is a pond formed by the Winter rains and at the corner near the fence is a little heap of bluish sandy clay dug up, it would seem, to make a water-hole Nothing peculiar about that except that the wet heap has some white marks on it that attract attention. They turn out on closer acquaintance to be shells, but not fresh-water ones such as you may find in ponds and pools, dithed sod lakes. On the contrary they are saltwater bivalve shells of two species. One is Macoma nasuta, the other our old friend Saxicava arctica, both found in the cold seas of today How did they get here, away from the nearest seashore? The answer is that our road is running in this little valley on a glacial drift bed formed when the post-glacial sea came up all these depressions and even, strange as it may seem, some of the hillsides. Rain and Mount Tolmie and washed more than halfway up the flanks of Mount Douglas Our little white shells, with their bivalves still together, are only a few of million that lie in the gravel on the surface of our lowlands and are brought up in the digging of even shallow ditches In the vicinity of lakes or ponds they either lie just below masses of fresh water shells that succeeded them when the land gradually rose above the sea level

That our little glacial fossil bed is a good deal higher than the low flats of Strawberry Vale we now consider particularly as we return and on our way look down from the side of the little noisy stream. We can here picture to ourselves the tides running up and swinging round the points of land where are now farm buildings and cottages with their gardens That would be long before trees grew as they do now

Going down into the valley and out into the flats by a cross road we find ourselves by a natural hedge of hardback and willow at whose foot runs a stream of water draining from the uplands The black peaty soil with its brownish green clumps of rush and sedge, the sunken stems of shrubbery, and the grey fences with strands of rust-stained wire, make a rather bleak picture Even the numerous gulls, seen before as little more than spots of lilac color solemnly stalking here and there on nesting ground, do not seem accentuate the sombre scene. But not so the little birds in the thicket hedge A flock of finches flit in the Winter sunshine just ahead of us and then suddenly turns and dives back A single song-sparrow also takes the line of the hedge; only instead of flitting along among the upper branches and the tops of the bushes it dives the thicket, and then suddenly comes into view on the bank of the stream or on one of the branches just above it These small birds take away the out-of-the-world feeling for there is something cheery and homey about them. They are friendly as the gulls can never be.

While the sparrow is under observation there is a sudden diversion of interest. A muskrat sitting on a board that crosses the stream dives with a loud splash and is lost to sight in the disturbed and muddied water.

A Family Campaign Against a Dictatorial Dentist

A Helen and Warren Story

By MABEL BERMINGHAM CUTLER

"DEAR, what kind of a bride? How many teeth?" "Didn't say. She was all upset. Wants you to see it before it's ashored in."

"Cemented!" corrected Helen "Wants me to see it?"

"Thinks you know how to handle Dr. Wayne," Warren opening his paper "She's taking the 1 40. Be here soon and tell you herself"

Dr. Wayne! Their family dentist Conscientious, skillful But his autocratic attitude they all resented.

Her questions austerely ignored. Never deigning to tell her what he would do or why. Just that stern, "Open, please! Wider, please!" Always she felt like a clinic charity patient

Was Carrie as abjectly cowed? Hard to imagine her assertive sister-in-law dominated by anyone And now coming to consult her!

Saturday afternoon, with Warren home. A rare chance to prove she could be sympathetic and helpful to his sister A genuine sympathy for anyone battling with an inflexible dentist

Almost three when the bell rang A sharp a steady peal

Carrie bursting in. A wide black felt shading sooboy, tear-reddened eyes

"Look at me!" her hysterical greeting "My mouth — my whole expression is changed! Can't you see it?"

"Can't see anything under that big hat," shrugged Warren

"The four front teeth!" Her hat snatched off "Now watch as I talk You can't see them at all, can you?"

"No! much But I'm not to keen on these horse teeth Wants to look like a toothpaste ad?"

"I don't want to look toothless! Now aren't they too short?" whirling on Helen. "But they're not in permanently. Can't he—"

"Can't he? Will he? You know Dr. Wayne! If he says they're right—try to convince him they're not!"

"Oh, I know!" Helen's sympathetic response.

Never had she seen her assured sister-in-law under such emotional stress Would she regret this tearful outburst? And resent their having witnessed it?

"Anything but this toothless look! If too long, they could be ground down But too short," turning to the mantel mirror "What can I do now?"

"Put in longer ones." Warren knocked out his pipe. "Nothing so tragic about that. Just more teeth!"

"But that means taking more impressions on the teeth it's anchored to. One's loose anyway, and the other's not any too strong"

"Huh, shouldn't anchor any bridge to loose teeth."

"He didn't want to He wanted to take those out and make a partial plate But I won't have a plate!"

"Why not? Lot of people have 'em You will, too, eventually," he grinned

"Possibly, when I'm old. But I'll not have one now! That's why I won't risk weakening those two teeth And I——Oh!"

Handkerchief over her mouth Turning quickly, her back towards them

"Nothing—it just came out," an unfamiliar lisp "Anyway I want Helen to see it"

Your gold-backed teeth with extending gold bands. Held on a facial tissue for Helen to examine.

"Why, that looks like expert work," achieving truth with tact

"He does do careful work He took four impressions But they make me look toothless! And you can't argue with him" A disparaging gesture as she dropped on the couch.

"I haven't slept for two nights Just worrying over this!"

"Huh, not worth it," growled Warren Nothing so blamed serious about a bridge"

"Not serious? It may mean I'll have to have a plate. Just think—in a glass of water every night!"

"Well, having your teeth out seems to be the fad now. More youngish people with plates than ever before. A pain in your tummy—and out go your teeth!"

"Not mine!" Then back to her bitter grievance. "If he'd only make them longer!"

"How about your bite? Unless you've no inside bite they may have to be short."

"But I have an inside bite! So they can be longer. Look!"

Forgetting the bridge was out, her disfiguring bite-demonstration. Her raised lip revealing the red-gummed gape.

"How hideous I look! And you just sit there staring Why didn't you tell me it was out?" furiously Warren from the room.

"All upset!" Warren's worried concern. "Shouldn't have had that bridge anyway. Won't last on loose teeth But dead against a plate!"

"I would be, too Dear, nothing I'd dread more"

"What's so rotten about a plate? Lot easier to keep clean—wash it under the faucet Better'n a mouth full of bridgework on shaky teeth"

"Well you don't have to worry you've such wonderful teeth"

"You mightve told me!" Carrie back the bridge replaced "I'm ghastly without it"

"Everyone looks strange without their front teeth," consoled Helen.

"And they were perfectly sound teeth! Just that fiendish pyorrhoea!"

"Yes, that's touchy," zipping his tobacco pouch.

"All the marvelous cures they talk about yet can't cure a simple case of pyorrhoea The torture I endured trying to save those teeth Every week fery injections in my gums!"

"Should've tried Helen's remedy Few years ago she had pyorrhoea Lost one tooth Then by George, she saved the rest! Tell her what you did, Kitten"

"Why, it's so simple! After brushing my teeth I massaged with coarse gauze"

"Tell me how you do it What kind of gauze?"

"Just the 10-cent bandage Cut in small pieces and use it dry. It massages the gums, and takes the film off the teeth better than any brush"

"But you've got to keep at it," cautioned Warren. "Even when we travel Helen never skips her gum-scourine"

"Too late for those four teeth, but I'll try it for the others. My appointment's for 4 30," putting on her hat. "Now for a battle over this bridge!"

"Good thing you tried it out before he put it in permanently"

"Yes. I insisted on that But now I'm supposed to have it cemented in. When I won't—how he'll freeze up! Helen, you've got to go with me."

"I will, but I'm afraid it'll only antagonize him"

"You think so? I hoped you could put him in a good humor I have to prove! and even then he never unbends"

"Try asking about his Napoleonic collection. He sometimes unbends to that"

"I didn't know he had a collection. How am I supposed to know?"

"Why, Napoleon prints all around his office. Admire them as you go in Ask which is the rarest"

"A darned good tip," Warren reached for the ashtray "Helen spoils everybody's hobby and gets them talking about it"

"Then I needn't talk," laughingly. "I usually say the wrong thing It's easier just to listen and look interested"

"Well, I'm off" slipping into her coat "I'll phone if I survive"

As they waited for the elevator, her final vehement, "I'll not have a plate! He can't make me! I'll go to another dentist first!"

Back in the library. Helen at the window Watching for the tall mink-coated figure. Yes, now crossing the snow-flurried street

"Dear, I never felt so close to Carrie before I know just what she's going through"

"Well, not so darned serious You'd think it was a major operation"

"Ft! Isn't that But why must dentists take such a dictatorial lordly attitude? Why won't they give you credit for a little intelligence?"

"Part of their professional bunkly All act as if you're not over-bright Your mouth and your teeth — but you're not supposed to know anything about 'em!"

"And you've got to cajole and flatter and beg to get the least information"

"Well, working on everybody's teeth must be a mitten job Hard on the dentist's nerves as well as his victims' Where's the rest of this paper?"

"There—under Pussy Purr-Mew"

Helen turning on all the lamps. The glow she loved in the early dusk

For once nothing to anguish over after his sister left No rankling bitterness That Carrie should have wanted her to go—wanted her support!

If only this real friendliness could last. Try to believe it would. Try harder than ever to forget the old hostilities

After five when the telephone rang

"Guess that's Carrie." Warren crossed to the desk

"Well, how'd you make out?"

"He did, eh? . . . When will you have it? . . . Yes, I'll tell her"

"Oh, is it all right?" eagerel Helen. He's changing those teeth?"

"Yes, and on the same bridge Doesn't have to take another impression Here, scoot!" ejecting Pussy Purr-Mew from his chair "She'll have it Thursday"

"And she praised his collection? It did help?"

"Yes, said tell you she started off admiring those prints He seemed a little less stiff, and finally came around."

"Oh, I'm glad she's not going to anyone else! He's really fine. And so conscientious and honest"

"Huh, you always say that. Then every time you go, come back all upset. Say he treats you like a moron. Vow you'll never go back"

"I know, yet I always do. That attitude —that freezing condescension makes me mad Yet he is a good dentist. But oh, how I dread ever having a bridge!"

"Well, by that time the 10-cent store may be selling plastic teeth. Then you can shape and attach yourself Why not?"

"Oh, if they'd only invent something like that! They have false eyelashes and eyelashes now—that you can stick on"

"Then why not false teeth?" he chuckled. "Any inventor with that idea gets my backing. Worth a lot not to have these hysterical scenes every time you or Carrie go to the dentist!"

Raphael, the Painter

THOMAS Carlyle observed that the two essentials of genius were an infinite capacity for taking pains and inexhaustible patience Judged by these standards Raphael of Urbino, the great artist, was certainly a genius His short life was spent in unceasing work, study and experiment in his art

Raphael Sanzio, to give him his full name, was born in Urbino, on Good Friday, 1483 His father was a painter of no successful artist, but such an affable man that he had a large circle of influential friends.

While he was very young, Raphael showed artistic ability, and his father decided to give him lessons. But it was not long before there was little he could teach the boy. It was obvious his son had more natural talent than he and he persuaded a friend, a well-known painter, Pietro Perugino, to take Raphael into his studio

"But" stipulated Pietro, "the boy must work hard"

Just how hard this boy worked the artist never observed until, after some time, Raphael began to produce paintings which the finest experts could not distinguish from Pietro's own work

When he grew older and began to make a name for himself, Raphael toured the art galleries of the land He became discontented with the style he had learned so cleverly from Pietro, because the figures lacked life Raphael became so concerned at this that he began an intensive study of anatomy But even when he had perfected the art of drawing life-like figures he was still dissatisfied with his pictures. So he again "went back to school" to study the style and composition of great artists

Of one of his paintings, now in Madrid, there is an interesting story It is the picture showing the Crucifixion of Calvary, painted by Raphael for a monastery at Palermo When completed, the painting was packed in a case and sent to the monastery by sea. But a storm overtook the ship, which was dashed to pieces on the rocks. The crew and cargo were lost —except a small packing case, discovered floating one day by fishermen Brought ashore to Genoa, the case was opened, and there was Raphael's picture, unharmed and intact.

R.C.A.F. Takes Part in Lincoln Day Ceremonies

Paying Tribute to American Soldiers and Sailors Who Gave Their Lives in the Last War, Squadron-Leader Leonard Dyte, of the R.C.A.F. Is Shown, Left, Saluting After Placing a Wreath on the Eternal Light Memorial in New York. A Detachment of the R.C.A.F. Visited New York to Take Part in the Lincoln Day Ceremonies. Mayor La Guardia and Air-Marshal Bishop Are Shown, Right, Inspecting the Detachment in Front of the New York City Hall.

Lilies Scarce

Appeals to Bermuda

HAMILTON, Bermuda.—Bermuda has been deluged with orders from Canadian florists to supply them with lilies for this year's Easter season, and buyers from the Dominion have made a survey of the colony's fields—all be- [illegible] in Nipponese fields.

Canada stopped buying lilies from Japan (former controller of 90 per cent of the world's market) about a year ago and the United States decreased its imports in the Spring of 1941. Bermuda, probably ranking next to Japan as an exporter of lilies, is in a unique position.

(Officials of the Dominion Experimental Farm at Ottawa say the lilium Regale is the only type of white lily that can be grown commercially in Canada to supply florists with bulbs for forcing, as a possible replacement for imports of other years. The farm said it would take years of cultivation before this variety could be produced in quantities to compare with former importations.)

Where Lilies Grew

ALTHOUGH Bermuda has North America's lily market for the asking—and the taking—it can't do much about it. Recipient of numerous windfalls since the war began, this colony soon discovered that one of these, the establishment of the United States defence bases, played havoc with the lily supply.

Most of the island's lily crops have been planted and reaped on fertile red clay soil of St. David's Island, a major portion of which is now the site of the American army base. Nowhere else in the colony do lilies bloom so rapidly and so beautifully as at St. David's Island.

The extent of damage to the future of the Bermuda lily production was made more clearly known when the first of the large lily growers—Howard E. Smith—appeared before official arbitrators to claim compensation for the land from which he was dispossessed by the United States Government. Mr. Smith is known sometimes as the "Luther Burbank of Bermuda." They offered him $90,000 for his nineteen acres of Longfield farm, considered to be the best piece of farming land in the colony. It is the highest price yet offered by the Americans. Mr. Smith has appealed to the arbitrators for an award approximating $250,000.

The case has been taken by the arbitrators for consideration, but no award will be made until two other large lily growers—Malcom Hollis and Reeve Smith—are heard. The counsel for the latter men requested that no fundamental principle be established until he had made his plea. This procedure was agreed to by the arbitrators because a strenuous effort is being made by local and American authorities to re-establish the lily growers.

Canada's Needs

TESTIFYING at the Smith hearing, Worrell Outerbridge, the leading shipper of lily buds and bulbs, spoke of Canadians appealing to him for some stock. He said that the Canadian demand alone would require about ten times the acreage Bermuda had planted before the war.

There is a scarcity of other flowers in Canada. Worrell Outerbridge told the arbitrators that he had received an order from the Dominion for 1,000,000 "paper whites" (white narcissusses), but could supply only 100,000.

A Jaded Phrase

THE stock phrases thrown up by the war, some of them legacies of older wars, have by this time lost any freshness they ever had. Perhaps the most jaded specimen is "according to plan." It has figured significantly in the German news of Russia, but it cannot be claimed that allied announcements have in their time shunned it altogether. Harassed framers of official announcements, equally afraid of saying too much and of being reproached for saying too little, still sometimes takes refuge in its bland vagueness and elasticity. These very qualities make it irritating to the listener or reader hungry for news that he can get his teeth into. For him the phrase covers far too wide a range of possibilities. It can be stretched to apply to anything, from the smooth progress of a big campaign to a comprehensive retreat which it would be unwise to describe more precisely. So much depends on whose the "plan" is. The announcement would still be verbally accurate if it were the enemy's. Thucydides, no longer the active soldier trying to reassure an expectant public, but the philosophic historian coldly analyzing his facts, plainly says that "least of all does war fall out according to programme, its operations generally are its own, contrived as circumstances require."

But it is only human nature to assume that there is a plan and to hope that it is working out all right. Every man knows within his own experience that a plan is the first essential to successful activity of any kind. So long as we are under tutelage and control, our lives proceed more or less according to such plans, subject to the occasional irruption of disturbing factors such as ill-health, misfortune, or an unplanned vocation calling irresistibly to a character which seems to itself original and independent, but to well-meaning mentors headstrong and ill-advised. It is another story when we get out into life on our own responsibility. Then we are launched beyond the shelter of harbor or breakwater, trying to steer a course which we have mapped out for ourselves. It is very rarely an easy voyage. Sometimes, in our less cheerful moments, we feel that we are navigating a very sea of troubles. In our braver hours we divine that it is better so, and that danger of another kind lurks in a too persistent sunshine and a too favorable breeze. On the ocean of life there is more virtue in being a storm-tossed mariner than in drifting, mere flotsam, at the whim of wind and tide. It may indeed in time dawn on the voyager that the master plan behind "this sorry scheme of things entire" does not contemplate that things should invariably go "according to plan" for the fragmentary individual, but that he should find himself and make his soul by constantly renewed effort and readjustment in the teeth of refractory circumstance and an environment which at times looks definitely hostile. It is much to have a plan; it is far more to face fearlessly the toil and strain of working it out in life. The man to whom that measure of enlightenment has come has no difficulty in echoing Rabbi Ben Ezra's

Our times are in His hand
Who saith "a whole I planned"

—From The Times (London).

Dentist Served in South Africa

OTTAWA.—Back in 1899 and 1900 when Canada answered her first call to an overseas war, Dr David H Baird packed up his instruments and became Cpl. Baird, the first and only Canadian dentist to see service in the South African War.

"I'd like to be in this war, too," said Dr Baird. "I tried to enlist at the outbreak of war, but I guess they think I'm too old."

Dr Baird is regarded here as the pioneer of the Canadian Dental Corps. Before he joined the medical corps in South Africa forceps carried by medical officers were the only source of relief from an aching tooth.

"Things were different in Boer War days," Dr Baird said. "We had none of your modern kitchens, expert cooks or balanced diets. Each man prepared his own food and our rations consisted of bully-beef and hard-tack, hard-tack and bully-beef. I must admit I helped myself to the odd bit of beef tea, custard and condensed milk from the invalids' supply.

"I was both druggist and dentist with the 10th Canadian Field Hospital. We used to follow the fighting line on horseback, and our hospital—a group of tents—medicine and other supplies were drawn by ox carts. The oxen would only draw by night and the greatest distance they ever covered in a single night was ten miles. When it came to sleep, we rolled up in horse blankets or greatcoats and slept on the ground."

Dr Baird graduated from the University of Toronto in 1890. He came to Ottawa a short time later and has practiced here almost forty-four years—taking time off only to go to South Africa.

'Round London Town

By JOAN LITTLEFIELD
North American Newspaper Alliance

LONDON.—The effects of wartime restriction of paper on the production of books in England is alarming educators and causing well-known writers, such as J. B. Priestley, Dorothy Sayers and Francis Brett Young, to write urgent letters to the newspapers.

In 1937, 17,137 books were published, including 5,810 reprints and new editions. In 1939 the number of books published was 14,904, of which 4,222 were novels, 1,250 educational books, 1,303 books for children, 535 books of poetry and drama, 763 of religion and 311 of travel.

In 1941 only 2,342 works of fiction were published, the other figures being: 340 educational books; 520 children's books; 286 poetry and drama; 446 religion and 112 travel. One hundred and eighteen books on aeronautics were published in 1941, as against fifty-three in 1939; 158 books on naval and military subjects, as against fifty-nine and thirty-seven books on veterinary science, farming and stock-keeping, as against thirty-three.

Not only shortage of paper, but a great dearth of skilled binders is causing this situation which is likely to become worse this year. Already when you go into a bookstore you find that even the newest works are reprinting, and no time can be given as to when they will be ready.

There is also a scarcity of strawboards, which make the frame of book covers. Many of these came from Holland. Covers are now being made from old book pages pressed together.

On January 1, the Book Production War Economy Agreement came into force, by which publishers voluntarily undertook to cut out all extravagant production in view of the paper shortage. Books are not to be shorter, but they will be printed on thinner paper with narrower margins and smaller type.

This may lead to a more adventurous spirit in publishing since, with his output so curtailed, a publisher can sell anything he prints. As he can no longer publish at "best seller" rates, he is likely to print the best material available.

Though books will be smaller, apparently we are not to have "miniature" editions, such as were published a century ago. In 1843, the "English Bijou Almanac" measured only three-quarters of an inch by five-eighths, and a complete French translation of Dante's "Divine Comedy," containing 500 pages, measured half an inch square and only required two sheets of printers' paper for its make-up.

Education and technical books and reprints of the classics make up the greater part of the books published in England.

In addition to the usual demand, the Red Cross wants thousands of books for British prisoners of war. Their aim is to supply 82,000 men with all the books they want. Already there is a reserve of 10,000 in Geneva, in case the shortage becomes more acute.

The best seller among modern books is still William Shirer's "Berlin Diary." H. M. Tomlinson's "The Wind Is Rising" is also popular, and people are reading Ben Robertson's "I Saw England" and Quentin Reynolds' "Don't Think It Hasn't Been Fun."

W. D. Whitney has scored a success with "Who Are the Americans?" and so has Louis Fischer with his "Men and Politics." Lewis Broad's "Winston Churchill" and Philip Guedalla's "Mr. Churchill" find a ready sale and so do Aldous Huxley's "Grey Eminence" and C B Cochran's autobiography, "Cock-a-doodle-do."

Best-selling novels include James Hilton's "Random Harvest"; Eric Knight's "This Above All"; Margaret Irwin's study of Mary Queen of Scots, "Gay Galliard"; Charles Morgan's "The Empty Room"; Frances Keyes' "All That Glitters," and Forester's "Captain From Connecticut."

"Poems From the Forces"

IN response to an appeal on a penny broadsheet of six poems he put out for the Red Cross, Keidrich Rhys began, in the Summer of 1940, to receive poems from members of the forces. Many were written without thought of publication, but Mr Rhys, feeling they had quality, began to make an anthology which has now been published under the title, "Poems From the Forces."

Rhys read the poems while waiting for action in a Dover Lewis gun pit during the Battle of Britain, and by the hooded light on a gun-layer's dials of heavy A A guns in East Anglia. He completed the task during seven days' leave.

The poems describing war experiences are good reporting rather than good verse. It is when the amateur poets forget the war and relate some personal experience or emotion that their work is best.

Hairpin Shortage

SPRING hats are being influenced by the hairpin shortage, since modistes must create new styles to suit hair which has been cut at the back as well as hair which is still worn long. Felt hats are tall and often made taller by dashing feathers.

High Oriental turbans are also being worn, which come well over the ears and are low on the neck at the back. You may also have a two-in-one hat consisting of a sailor or pillbox posed over a broad side-wing snood in plain or checked silk.

A white or navy straw sailor looks most effective when perched on a blue and white snood. Sometimes you can wear the snood without the hat—when you are in the country, for instance—and sometimes the hat without the snood, if there is no wind to make your locks unruly.

Many women still twine scarves around their heads—in spite of the fact that scarves are rationed and hats are not. This two-year-old fashion is so warm and comfortable on days of icy wind.

Spurious Art a Racket

THE Dutch learn that the old folks at home are keeping a weather eye on new racketeers, the Objets d'Art merchants. The new racket has come about through the distrust of Dutch paper money. Netherlanders preferring even trashy goods to doubtful bankrolls. Painters, it appears, are signing their canvases with the names of well-known artists and art dealers commission the poorest daubers to turn out works for sale under these false signatures. Huge profits are being made in these spurious works, but the cat is right out of the bag now.

Little Comfort for Netherlanders

LONDON.—Netherlanders see only "cold comfort" in the so-called blessing of the New Order brought by Germans who invaded their country in 1940. For these people, still refusing to bow to Hitlerism, a cold Winter was assured by the Nazi looting of clothing and fuel stocks, The Netherlands News Digest reports.

An ingenious clothing ration scheme, providing half the textile points needed to buy one new article of clothing in return for two articles of clothing surrendered, was the first step. It worked in 1940 when clothes were in the stores to buy, but last year it was different.

Now it's doubtful whether the Netherlanders will be allowed to retain their warmest garments very long. The latest decree of the secretary-general of the trade department orders that all stocks of woolen and fur goods belonging to manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers must be placed immediately at the disposal of the Reich Textile Bureau at The Hague.

Stopped Fur Coats

TRUE, the scheme so far applies only to new goods—presumably required for the shivering Germans in Russia—but it may be extended. In some parts of The Netherlands, looting of private clothing has begun, The Digest said. A report from The Hague said people who appeared in fur coats or leather jackets were being stopped in the streets by German officials who examined the clothing even if it involved partially undressing. Any coats or wraps considered "useful or necessary for the Administration" were stamped for delivery to the nearest collecting centre.

The shoe situation is serious. The Amsterdam Standard, commenting on shoe rationing, called conditions "acute" and said there was just enough footwear for everyone who really needed a pair of shoes.

Netherlanders find it increasingly difficult, too, in obtaining fuel, The Digest said. Frequently they are reminded of the scarcity by reading such notices as one in the Amsterdam Telegraaf that "The National Library at The Hague will be closed in future on Wednesdays owing to the fuel shortage."

A Home for Sailors

OUT of the grim, Winter greyness of the North Atlantic a rusty tramp steamer slides past the boom defences of Halifax Harbor and moves silently down into the Bedford Basin.

Leaning over the rail, surveying the twinkling lights of Canada's most important seaport, are a pair of sweatered sailors. For them this is the end of a long and perilous journey. It is the end of another round in a bitter fight against dive bombers, submarines and the treacherous moods of one of the world's most unfriendly sea routes.

Says one: "It's sure going to be nice to get a bit of land under our feet again."

"Those lights look good," observes the other. "They always look good when you reach this end of the line."

"Trouble is, once the kick of the lights wears off there isn't much left for a man . . . wandering around the blinking streets, looking for a flop house . . . It's almost a relief to get back to this old tub."

No one will ever know how many times conversations with this theme have been repeated aboard the vast collection of freighters which ply their dangerous ways to span the lonely ocean between the New World and the Old. But it won't be heard any more.

Halifax now has a place for merchant seamen so fancy that strange sailors back out the door with a nervous gulp unless they're immediately corralled and led into its depths.

The Pall Mall Club of London or the Lamb's Club of New York have little on this home for merchant seamen. It is called the Allied Merchant Seamen's Club and it has transformed Halifax from just another crowded war seaport into a haven fit to gladden the heart of any sailor.

High Salaries Paid to Expert Jewelry Setters

NEW YORK (AP).—A factory worker whose hands are insured for $20,000 deserves a Park Avenue set-up—and gets it at 407 Park Avenue. This man, Charles Gfeller, picks up diamonds and sticks them into gold and platinum settings. It looks easy but it must be quite a trick because they pay him and half-dozen of his fellow jewel-setters salaries that featured movie players would be proud to get. The firm he works for reports that its business has tripled within the last seven years.

The apartment houses on either side of 407 Park Avenue might be shocked to hear that their little neighbor is a factory. Certainly 407 doesn't look factory-ish. The building is small, only two stories high, but elegant. You go in through a grilled door centre between discreet display windows—that is, you go in if somebody likes your face, for a suave salesman takes a good look at you before he unlocks it.

Gems Like Junk

JEWELRY is scattered around as casually as at a junk jewelry counter. "Like to try on the golconda?" asks a salesman.

The golconda is an outsize sparkler and you ask, "Is it real?" "If it isn't madam, we were stuck for a lot of money."

The golconda, named after the Indian diamond mines it came from, weighed fifty-five carats when the firm bought it. Diamond experts gazed at it for three days and concluded it needed trimming to make it the ultimate in perfection. They trimmed and trimmed, and for forty-seven hours they polished it, and now it weighs only thirty carats—but each carat is increased in value to more than $8,000.

"In fact," says the salesman, "$300,000 would be chicken feed for this, and we aren't over anxious to sell anyway. We like having it around."

A gem-setter's life has its limitations. "I don't play cards, nor go to the movies, nor read very much," said Gfeller. "I have to watch out for my eyes. And the upkeep for the insurance on my hands is nothing to laugh off either." To keep his wrists strong for the pressure he exerts in setting jewels he plays golf.

Save the Pieces

TINY filings of platinum fell from a diamond tiare in the making as he worked. "It's not wasted," said one of the men. "It falls into that metal-lined tray. The metal that sticks to our hands isn't wasted either. As we leave, we wash at this wooden trough. The water drains through into two barrels and the bits of metal settle to the bottom. The sediment, taken out once or twice a year, yields metal worth $2,000 or $3,000."

After the War

(Continued from Page 3)

rows of third-rate shops and houses, the countryside scarred and spoilt.

Mistakes in Wren's Time

YOU will remember how after the Great Fire of London in 1666 Sir Christopher Wren, the greatest of British architects, put forward a splendid scheme for the re-building of the city on spacious, far-sighted lines. He was defeated by the selfish opposition of the property owners and the lack of any sufficient public control. As a result, we have to this day a city of narrow huddled streets, causing great inconvenience to men of business and millions of pounds of increased costs annually through the slowing down of traffic. Let us not make that mistake a second time.

We are becoming alive to these dangers. There have been discussions in both Houses of Parliament. The Government has appointed a Committee of the War Cabinet to deal with the broad problems of social reconstruction. Secondly it created a year ago a new Ministry of Works and Buildings, which was intended to concentrate on Town and Country Planning, and appointed as the Minister Lord Reith—a man of energy and initiative, who was the successful organizer of the B.B.C. in its early days. Town councils in the devastated areas, and in many others, are considering schemes, helped often by keen and expert voluntary committees. The Government has announced that national planning is accepted as a principle of policy and that a central planning authority is to be set up. A bill is to be brought in before long dealing, however, with only a small part of the whole field: a bill to prevent the price of land being raised above the pre-war value when it is needed for these developments, also to secure that any destroyed area should be dealt with as a whole. It is not again to be left to the individual owners of the separate properties each to decide what shall be done with his own piece irrespective of the best interests of the town and the neighborhood.

Need for Clear Action

THESE are very important declarations and undertakings on the part of the Government. They have been received with general approval and support. Some of us think, however, that the Government is moving very slowly and very timidly in putting them into effect. But it is certain that matters are beginning at least to make progress.

It may be that a strong policy would give rise to much controversy. It might meet with the active opposition of vested interests—of landowners and builders, and perhaps of some local authorities as well. Perhaps this will prove to be one of the main issues of our politics when the war is over.

But, on the other hand, it may be that a policy on these lines would be found to command in these days an almost universal approval. The need is so clear, the matter so urgent, the policy so reasonable, that public opinion may well pronounce swiftly and unmistakably in its favor. A strong Government, offering a vigorous lead, would be able to sweep away such obstruction as there might be and give to the nation the reforms it undoubtedly desires and demands.

It has been said that we should try "to look at a hot world with a cool head." If we do that we shall see that here is one of the things best worth doing. Can we make real progress with this broad movement to render our towns a fit environment for a great people; to make the homes of the working classes—not only some, but the homes of all of them—roomy and comfortable and suitable for happy family life, giving the children space enough to think, to play, to live? Can we succeed in putting girdles round London and all our cities of broad belts of green country? Can we preserve for ever, as great national parks for the enjoyment of the people, the finest stretches of scenery in this island—the Lake District, the Snowdon country, Dartmoor, the Scottish Highlands; other districts, too, and the coast line all round as well? Those are our aims, and if we can achieve them—and I think we can—then we shall have rendered a good service to our generation and the generations that will come after.—(From the B.B.C. Empire Services).

George of Greece

LONDON.—King George of the Hellenes was pleased to see his cousin, Prince Peter of Greece, when he arrived on his visit and special mission as chief liaison officer between the newly-organized Greek fighting forces, which he has done a great deal to reconstruct, and British forces in the Middle East.

When Prince Peter recently reviewed the Royal Hellenic Air Force "somewhere in Palestine," he took his wife, Princess Irene, with him, but he did not bring her to England.

King George was able to show Prince Peter the white enamelled cross of the D.S.O., the honor lately conferred upon him by King George of England recently when he lunched at Buckingham Palace. Among his score of medals, King George of Greece also has two other British decorations, the G.C.M.G. and the G.C.V.O., whose ribbons have been joined by the red and blue of his D.S.O.

He is the only sovereign to have been made a member of the Distinguished Service Order. It is a recognition of the courage with which he met the Axis invasion in Greece and then in Crete. King George of the Hellenes is also, of course, a Knight of the Garter, but the ribbon of that order is never worn.

Sin is the great divider and destroyer of all human hope and progress.

Suburb and Country

AGRICULTURE IS A FIRST PRINCIPLE, ON IT RESTS THE LIFE AND HAPPINESS OF MANKIND—Julian A. Dimock

Control of Diseases in the Vegetable Seed Crop

By W. R. FOSTER
Provincial Department of Agriculture

RECENT tests have shown that most of the seed produced by vegetable seed growers in British Columbia is very healthy. There are, however, a few seed crops of cauliflower, cabbage and other crucifers which should be given special attention.

A common disease on mother seed plants at the coast is alternaria leaf-spot, pod-spot and stem-rot. With the exception of a stem-rot of young seedlings, this disease does not appear to be of economic importance on crops grown for consumption in British Columbia. The disease can be recognized by zonated dark spots on leaves, stems and seed pods.

To help prevent the alternaria disease treat or have seed treated with hot water—details of this treatment are given below After the seed is dry dust with the organic mercury dust called semeson Seed and plant in new soil or in soil in which cruciferous plants have not been grown for four years or at least as long as possible. The leaf-spot and pod-spot may be checked in crops grown for seed by spraying periodically with Bordeaus 4-4-40 plus a good spreader beginning as soon as disease appears to start developing. The number of applications will depend upon the amount of wet weather and new growth to protect. Often one or two applications is all that is necessary.

Hot Water Treatment

TREATING seed with hot water requires the utmost skill. The water must be exactly at the recommended temperature for the entire period that the seed is treated. If the temperature goes lower the fungi will not be killed and if it goes higher the seed may be badly injured. An accurate thermometer and much care are essential for success with hot water treatment. Only vigorous new seed should be treated. When treating use a sufficiently large volume of water that the temperature will not be lowered when the seed is put in. Have the seeds in small cheese cloth bags which should not be more than one-third full Place the bags of seed in the water and stir constantly during the entire period. Test the temperature frequently and slowly add enough boiling water to keep the temperature constant whenever it begins to fall.

At the end of the treating period, remove the bags of seed and plunge them for a moment in cold water to cool. Then open the bags and spread the seeds out to dry.

The temperature recommended is 122 degrees F. Cabbage seed is immersed for twenty-five minutes and cauliflower and other crucifers for fifteen minutes. Usually individual growers have not the facilities to do the work accurately enough. The thermometer must be accurate, that is, it should be standardized by a responsible chemist at least once every year. The Provincial Plant Pathological Laboratory at Saanichton is willing to treat cauliflower, cabbage and other crucifer seeds for seed growers at their request and risk

A circular on the "Control of Diseases of Vegetable Seed Crops" is available and can be obtained free from the Department of Agriculture, Parliament Buildings, Victoria

SPRING COMES TO VICTORIA GARDENS
For Several Weeks Blooms of Various Kinds Have Been Making Their Appearance in Victoria Gardens. Prominent Among the Early Flowers Are the Crocuses in Their Wide Range of Colors. Here and There Daffodils Are Beginning to Open Their Buds and Other Bulbs Now Are Well Advanced.

Selecting Poultry for the Breeding Season

THE poultryman or farmer who aims to make his flock as profitable as possible will now be preparing for the mating season and looking for those birds that he considers will make the best breeding stock.

Many farmers unfortunately fail to recognize that poor stock only tends to reproduce poor stock and that improvement can be made only by the careful selection of each individual bird from year to year

Apart from the satisfaction that may be enjoyed by the possession of something better than the average, the well-bred poultry flock assures greater financial returns.

The breeding stock, both male and female, should be carefully selected for type, size, constitutional vigor, and a history that includes a record of the egg yield of their female ancestry

When available, mature birds that have proved their ability to produce large numbrrs of eggs weighing twenty-four ounces to the dozen should be the first selection. Pullets and cockerels of unknown quality should be avoided as far as possible Imperfections of beredity may appear in untested parents after their eggs have been hatched, and then it is too late to correct the damage

As well as the number, the size of the egg laid is an inherited characteristic of economical importance, so, only hens that have laid eggs averaging at least twenty-four ounces to the dozen and males from dams that have likewise laid eggs of similar weight should be retained in the breeding pens.

Relatively few farmers can afford to follow the complex programme necessary for controlled scientific breeding, but the specialist finds it essential. The farmer may improve his own flock by carefully culling and selecting his females and introducing males of quality that have been produced by the specialist

The importance of the male is inestimable. Good or bad results from the whole flock will depend to a great extent on his influence. Unculled groups of daughters of progeny-tested sires et the Dominion Experimental Station at Harrow have given average egg yields that vary between 175 and 298 eggs

Field Carrots as Food for Sheep and Cows

FIELD carrots are not grown for livestock as generally as mangels or swedes. Nevertheless, they are valuable under special soil and climatic conditions and in some localities the carrots outyield all other roots. Under ordinary farming conditions carrots are grown only as a special crop to be used as an appetizer chiefly for horses which relish them. Carrots have been fed satisfactorily to other stock, especially sheep and dairy cows. In feeding value, carrots compare favorably with mangels and swedes, and have a slightly higher sugar content, says F S. Nowosad, Division of Forage Plants, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa

Field carrots are likely to give better returns than other root crops on light sandy soils, provided of course they are not too deficient in moisture and fertility. Deep fertile loam is best for this crop. The cultural methods required for field carrots are similar to those for other root crops. As a rule carrots should be planted earlier than swedes or turnips The rate of seeding depends on the distance between the rows, but is three to four pounds of seed per acre if the rows are thirty inches apart.

Cover Seed Lightly

CARROT seed should be covered one-fourth to one-half inch for proper growth. Frequent cultivation is necessary, and should be started as soon as the plants appear through the surface of the ground. The crop should be thinned soon after the first pair of true leaves have appeared and spaced three to five inches in the row.

The variety to grow will depend upon the purpose for which the crop is grown, and on the nature of the soil. Shallow soils demand a short, thick growing root, while deep soils can support the intermediate or long types. There are white, yellow and orange-red types of field carrots. White Belgian and Yellow Belgian are satisfactory varieties for deep soils, while Oxheart or James Intermediate are more suitable for shallow soils. The two latter varieties are preferable, inasmuch as they may be used for table or livestock.

Canadian-Grown Hybrid Seed Corn Valuable

IN 1941 Canada produced approximately 60,000 bushels of hybrid seed corn, which is being offered for sale. Farmers are convinced, for the most part, of the superiority of hybrids, but there is still some doubt in their minds as to whether Canadian-grown seed is as good as that which is imported. Canadian-grown seed of any particular hybrid is produced by combining the same inbred lines as are used in the production of imported seed of the same hybrid. Therefore, the two possess identical inherent qualities.

Canadian-grown hybrid seed is registered by the Canadian Seed Growers' Association and therefore must comply with the very high standards set by that association. First, the crossing blocks must pass rigid field inspections, which take into account such matters as proper isolation from other corn, careful detasselling, freedom from disease and trueness to type of the parent stocks. The requirements are as severe as those of any of the United States certifying agencies and in respect to isolation they are more so.

Seed Is Closely Graded

HYBRID seed, as it is prepared for the market, is closely graded for size and shape. Within a reasonable range the seed size has no influence upon the yield of the crop produced from it. However, uniformity in size and shape gives the seed a more attractive appearance and makes its sale much easier. Also if planter plates of the proper size are used, well graded seed will be dropped uniformly, which not only results in a more even stand of corn but the seed will go further Up to 1942 the imported seed has been more closely graded than Canadian seed and for that reason had a slightly better appearance Now, however, the Canadian producers have cleaning and grading equipment similar to that of their competitors and the present seed lots are equally well prepared

Farmers in Canada no longer have reason to doubt the quality of Canadian-grown hybrid seed. On the basis of parentage and grading it is in every way the equal of imported seed. From the standpoint of production and handling the Canadian seed is required to reach a higher standard than that of any of the imported certified hybrids.

Flowers May Be Grown With the Vegetables

A PLEASANT design and the free use of flowers about your garden will make it an attraction the season long The use of flowers in the vegetable garden is an old American Colonial idea

Rows of annuals are alternated with rows of vegetables. The beds are raised and kept to sharply maintained straight lines with paths between, and around each vegetable bed there is a narrow border of some favorite annual. Some of the vegetables with ornamental foliage are effectively used in this manner. Among them are parsely, carrots, Swiss chard, and that useful herb, sage, the grey green foliage and blue blooms of which are as attractive as many of the subjects grown exclusively in the flower garden

Chives give a neat, grassy line and in their season give a wealth of heads of lavender bloom Pansies, sweet alyssum, lobelia, Virginia stocks, dwarf petunias, dwarf marigolds and other low-growing plants are often used as edgings for vegetable patches

In the garden laid out in straight rows an occasional row of annuals to furnish flowers for the table upon which the vegetables are to be used in the menu gives fine color and effect. For this purpose, centaureas, asters, calendulas, scabiosas, ten weeks stocks and other annuals of compact and upright growth are excellent. Annual plants of wide spreading, sprawling growth are not appropriate as vegetable companions.

A seed bed in some convenient corner with annuals growing in rows ready for transplanting may be established, and from this supply annuals can be transplanted into the vegetable garden as fast as some of the early vegetables have matured and have been gathered and used.

In the storage of potatoes towards the Spring when the air is warm, it may be necessary to open ventilators and doors at night when the air is cool, and to close them in the morning By this means, the potatoes may be kept dormant for a much longer period.

New Forest, created by William the Conqueror from Saxon homesteads, has become the scene of the biggest communal farming experiments in Britain The Government has taken over 1,000 acres on which to breed cattle The ultimate aim is 20,000 acres, enough to support 10,000 cattle.

Blue Flowers of Veronica Fill Many Garden Needs

BLUE, real blue, is always at a premium in the garden. There is one easily grown plant, however, which grows most readily, and which, in its several types, provides an almost uninterrupted succession of blue flowers from April until October, writes Mary C. Seckman in The New York Times.

Veronica, or speedwell, queen of the easily-grown blue flowers for everyman's garden, not only makes a fine show in the border but is also desirable for cutting This perennial, named for St. Veronica, includes many different species of the herblike plant A shrub type, better known in the extreme southern sections of the United States, and particularly in California, is very unlike the herb veronica, which is familiar to many gardeners. Two of the herb variety. Veronica virginica and Veronica officinalis are native American plants, while the shrubs come chiefly from New Zealand.

Both the bloom and foliage of perennial veronica are ornamental. The blossoms of the tall varieties are borne on long straight or curving spikes which provide contrast for other flower forms found in the garden. The small flowers of a few species form into clusters. The leaves of veronica vary—many are dark green, oblong in shape with pointed tip and toothed edges, others have white, wooly or hairy foliage; one type has green-blue, another feathery leaves. One dwarf variety has glossy foliage.

Pink and White

WHILE blue is the predominating color found in the blooms of this perennial, some are pink or white. All shades of blue are represented, from pale blue through bright roya and violet-blue to a dark, almost navy shade.

Many strains of veronica are useful in the border. Longifolia subsessilis, sometimes called Japanese speedwell, is an excellent plant for the mid-border, as it grows two feet high, blooming from July to September. This variety has long spikes of densely set blue florets

The best known veronica of all, and a very useful one for the hardy border, is spicata, or cat's-tail speedwell, which comes in shades of blue, a lavender-pink and white and which blooms all Summer. Recent improvements in this class include one called blue spire which is hardy, flowers prufusely, and thrives even in hot, dry weather Blue candle, a similar type, has long slender spikes of deep blue flowers which retain their color well even in the hot sun

For the rock garden there are many attractive and useful types of this perennial, especially the carpeting veronica repens, which grows close to the ground and is covered with a mist of pale blue flowers in May and June A hardier low-growing species is Veronica ruestris, of which there are several varieties in blue and pink These grow slightly taller than the repens, and bloom from the last of April until early June Veronica incana, with silvery notched leaves and dainty flowers in blue and pink, blooms in July and August and is much prized for edging

For Cutting

ONE of the greatest attractions of veronica, particularly of the taller varieties, is the grace and beauty of its long curved spikes for cutting If taken in the cool of the evening, these blossoms will keep fresh for days. Gardeners are always in search of flowers which may be cut, and yet will continue to give color in the garden In this respect veronica excels, as the plant branches after cutting and added spikes grow in place of those taken off.

Veronica will grow in any ordinary garden soil, either in full sun or part shade The dwarf, or mosslike variety, is planted in masses, while the taller type is used in groups, either in the foreground or the middle of the border, according to its height and habit. For best results the soil is kept well cultivated around the plants and all withered blossoms are removed to promote further growth and bloom.

In Autumn, after the flowering season is over, the plants may be divided and transplanted six to twelve inches apart. Veronica spicata, particularly, needs to be divided every three years. This perennial increases rapidly Nursery grown plants may be set out either in the Spring or Fall, or plants may be grown from seed sown from early Spring to early Summer.

For continuous bloom from April until September, the different varieties of veronica will be found most satisfactory, and will increase in beauty year after year

Sugar Beet Seed May Be Grown With Profit

EXPERIMENTS in sugar beet seed production were first started at the Dominion Experimental Station at Saanichton in 1917 The ordinary method of growing the root crop and storing it was first followed. In 1936 this method was changed over to Summer planting of the seed and wintering the crop where it was grown During the past seven years the overwintered crop has not suffered from low temperature injury, though damage is caused under conditions of poor drainage From the experiments conducted, it has been established that satisfactory crops of seed can be grown

During the seed-producing years of 1940-41 careful records were kept on the cost of production from one acre of seed The figures below give the results obtained, the profit per acre representing income for a two-year period The item for interest on land value is a charge that must be considered, though it does not entail a cash layout each year.

Use of land for two years, rent or interest on value of land plus taxes, $28 30, fertilizer, 70% of 500, No. 4-10-10 at $42 ton, $7 35; 40% of 200, No. 16-20 at $60 50 ton, $2 42, seed, 15 pounds at 12c, $1 80, machinery, total annual charge, $2 85, manual labor, 156 5 hours at 35c, $54 78, horse labor, 68 hours at 10c, $8 80; threshing, 3 25 hours at $5, $16 25, cleaning 1,787 pounds at $10 per ton, $8 94, freight, 1,787 pounds at $8 65 per ton, $7 73 Total cost per acre, $137 22 Yield per acre, seed, 1,787 pounds; cost per pound, 7.7 cents; value per acre, 1,787 pounds seed at 12c, $214 44 Profit per acre, $77 22

In all, slightly less than five acres were grown on the Saanichton farm in 1940-41 The crop returned a total revenue of $703 02 This amount had to cover all costs of production, including threshing Cleaning and freight were deducted from the seed returns On the basis of this larger area, cost was $137 22 less freight and cleaning, making a cost of $120 55 per acre or a revenue of $101 27 for five acres and $20 25 for one acre The reason for the low return per acre in this instance was due to yield Returns are directly related to yield and for satisfactory results the latter must be high, 1,800 pounds or over Sugar beet seed is normally sold on a contract basis before planting There were no contracts let on Vancouver Island for the seed year 1942.

Spade Gardens as Soon As Weather Permits

The soil for your garden should be prepared as soon as weather will permit. Never work soil so wet it can be molded into a ball. When it crumbles, instead of holding together, it is time to spade

Spading is not nearly as hard a job as it looks to be There is only one "secret" to the art of spading, and that is a straight up and down cut The reason for this is obvious when you consider that a slanting cut might turn over only four inches of soil, while a perpendicular cut will go down ten inches.

When the soil has been properly spaded it should be smoothed with a rake At least two inches of the topsoil should be finely pulverized, and free from lumps and clods. Stones and bits of wood and rubbish should be cast aside, so that as few obstacles as possible remain to easy cultivation.

No better way has been found to lay out rows in the small garden than the string-line method Two small stakes and a long piece of wrapping string are needed. If you will cut neat stakes both may be left in the ground to mark the row with the seed packet pinned to one, this will give you a check on variety names.

Garden rows should be spaced evenly, exactly Take pains to measure them, otherwise you will regret it How far apart? Eighteen inches is a good distance for leaf, root and seed crops. Small items like radish may be grown six inches apart, but cultivation will be difficult, and soil needs to be rich. Eighteen inches gives room to use a wheel hoe, and allows for vigorous growth. In large gardens, two to three feet are often allowed

Vine crops, including tomatoes, need more room, at least three feet in the smallest gardens Sweet corn ought to have the same, even Golden Bantam

After the row has been located, shallow drills can be easily made with a hoe in a straight line by following down the line Take some care in making these drills. Be certain that the soil is finely pulverized, and the drill not too deep.

How deep? Here again, there is quite a latitude. Four times the diameter of the seed is the usual formula, but remember this is not a precision operation. Tiny flower seeds should just be covered with a sprinkle of earth, but vegetable seeds will do quite well if you remember: Shallow drills for all the little seeds, a little deeper for the larger seeds, with a maximum of two inches for peas, yes, even sweet peas. This is for Spring, when there is ample moisture In Summer planting, everything goes deeper

Modern plant food should be applied, about four pounds to 100 square feet, spread evenly and raked lightly into the top soil, so as to be quickly available to the shallow rooted seedlings

Lamb Fattening Feed

WHEAT has been fed extensively to fattening lambs and wintering ewes It is frequently fed in the unground state although the hard milling grades should be coarsely ground or cracked for general sheep feeding A mixture by weight of one part wheat and two parts oats would be suitable for ewes and for lambs during the early part of the fattening period As the lamb feeding period advances, the proportion of wheat may be increased until three parts wheat and one part oats is being fed

Dirty nests and poultry houses and allowing the birds to run out of doors into muddy yards are responsible for soiled eggs being placed in lower grades, with a loss to the producer of eight to ten cents a dozen as compared with the value of the same eggs if they were clean.

Try Gardening as Help in Time of Conflict

A SOURCE of strength to the British people lies in the fact that they are a nation of gardeners Neither bombs nor bombast can shake the faith of the gardener When affairs go wrong in Manila, or Malaya he has but to spend an hour pruning his dormant shrubs to reassure himself that periods of adversity are but the forerunner of great activity to be followed in due course by the fruits of victory

There is no better antidote for "war jitters" than a session with the garden spade. When the nerves have been frayed by too close attention to radio news broadcasts, it is heartening to discover that there are just as many angle worms as ever in the garden soil—that buds are swelling, and seeds sprouting, just as they did in peace time—that Mother Nature loses no time in covering the earth with beauty again no matter how much devastation man may cause, says R C. Palmer, superintendent, Summerland Experimental Station

In the man who tills the soil the creative instinct is strong His thoughts run along constructive lines No one who has tended a Japanese maple or a gold banded lily will be guilty of such futile hysteria as resulted in the destruction of several magnificent double-flowering cherry trees just because they originated in Japan. On the contrary, he will cherish these beautiful garden subjects as evidence that somewhere in Japan there is a seed bed from which a new and better nation may emerge after this world conflict is over.

There is an obvious reason why millions of people in Britain are planning to grow vegetables this year Vegetables will provide a much-needed addition to the food supply. However, it is encouraging to note that even in bomb-torn Britain the important function of ornamentals in promoting national welfare is still fully recognized Already two prominent British firms have distributed 1942 catalogues listing a full line of flower seeds To a people who keep their courage high, their judgment clear and their faith strong by growing beautiful gardens, overwhelming victory and a just peace are assured

Poinsettias Kept Over

CHRISTMAS poinsettias may be saved after the "flowers" have died and with a little care, will bloom the following Winter. The withered "flowers" are cut off and the amount of water reduced From the first of February until May the plants are not watered

In May, when the weather is settled and all danger of frost is past, the poinsettias are pruned back hard and repotted in a mixture of loamy soil, sand and a very little bonemeal, and placed in a shady place for the Summer. They are pruned again before the first of August, if too much growth is made

The cuttings, too, may be planted, as they often root easily if kept moist and will make blooming-size plants in a short time.

In planning your garden, make the width between rows for root crops, leaf crops and bush peas and beans just wide enough for your wheel hoe to cultivate it with one trip.

A Page For CHILDREN

British Boys and Their Clubs

By IVAN SMITH

After a Visit to Clubs in Northumberland, England

Britain doesn't boast of her youth movements, but she has them all the same. Under the auspices of the National Association of Boys' Clubs, towns and villages all over the country are opening more clubs where boys can enjoy healthy recreation in their leisure moments. Drama, art, discussions, woodwork, and athletics are encouraged. Ivan Smith saw boys at work and visited their clubs. "I left that I had been privileged to see British youth, little more than schoolboys, making a valuable contribution to our war effort," he says.

AFTER an eighty-mile drive from Newcastle towards Scotland our first port of call was a boys' club in a fishing village called Sea Houses. We drove on to the quay beside a breakwater of grey stone; the rocky beach was filled with rotting seaweed which smelt like sulphur. The main street was on the sea wall so that the stone houses looked out to the North Sea. At the side of the cobbled road blue fishing boats stood on wooden cradles and old salts with caps and jerseys puffed at clay pipes as they worked. They were fitting new planks. We were watching them when the vicar arrived. He runs the Boys' Club and some of his lads were to come down and see us on the quay. The club has only a few boys in it these days—the older ones have been called up and the young ones are working hard on the fishing boats.

Two lads came down the hill along the cobbled road. There was Raymond Rutter, aged fifteen—he wore a seaman's jumper right round his neck. His thin face was blue from the cold wind whipping across the North Sea. Raymond is the engineer on his father's fishing boat. He stands by the engines as she fights out through the breakers over the bar, and then as they throw out their lines or nets it is Raymond's job to keep the ship at the right speed for trawling. He has only been at sea for about ten months and he was very excited about it, too. He said: "You see, my uncle was called up, so dad let me take his place in the boat." It seems to be the sole ambition of every boy in that village to get out on a fishing boat. Raymond pointed across the sea to show us the fishing grounds, the Farne Islands, and Holy Island, the cradle of Christianity in Britain, and Grace Darling's lighthouse. In the rocks around that famous lighthouse the fisherboys put their lobster pots.

The vicar said many of the boys in these villages are descended from Grace Darling's family. The other lad with Raymond had red hair and skin like leather; he's on shore learning to be a mechanic because the skilled man from the local repair shop have been called up. Many young lads are doing more responsible work than they would normally do in peacetime.

"Can you pull an engine down, George?"

"Aye," he said, "but I'm not so sure about putting it together again."

They told us about their club. Two nights a week they go up to the vicar's house and they read books, play ping-pong, and talk about their experiences out in the boats. They have formed a little war effort of their own—making minesweeping gloves. The vicar says that even after the roughest day of hard fishing in a tossy North Sea the lads turn up as usual—they wouldn't miss a club night for anything.

From Sea Houses we drove down the coast through numbers of fishing villages filled with stone grey houses, sea walls covered with herring nets, fishing boats drawn up along the footpath. In one village called Amble we drove out to the Boys' Club, which is in an old ship chandler's storeroom on a deserted wharf. Can you imagine a colder or bleaker spot for a clubroom? Like nearly all buildings it is of stone. There are four rooms. The first room we went into had no floor boards at all—just black earth. At one end there was a tangle of rusting chains and ship's gear. The whole store was like this before the boys took over—musty, dusty and bleak. But night after night they came down and worked in shifts, and we saw the transformation in the next room—a concrete floor, in the centre a warm ship's stove burning, walls lined with felt and painted with lacquer. They had done the whole job themselves. Every night one-hour shifts of ten boys work while all the others play. We saw one shift at work in "Dead Man's Hut," a small room near the end of the wharf. I asked the fifteen-year-old foreman why they called it "Dead Man's Hut." "Well, you see," he said, "we once picked up merchant seamen's bodies off the beach and put them into this hut." This from a mere boy. And so these lads on the coast have had their taste of war, just as youth in the cities who've seen tragedies from bombing.

I wish you could have seen this band at work. The young foreman had an old sailor's badge on the front of it. As he watched over the lads working he walked up and down with a stocky little fellow dabbing green paint furiously on the wall. In between dips and slaps he told me that his father is the coxswain of the Amble lifeboat, one of the most famous on the coast. It has rescued more than eighty lives since war broke out, and young Norman's father has just been awarded the George Medal.

In this group of ten there were five boys between fourteen and sixteen whose job it is to put mussels as bait on fishing lines. There are 950 hooks on one line, which takes three hours to bait. Their fathers use those lines for catching Britain's fish—a most important war job. The whole time these boys were telling me their stories they scarcely stopped painting for a moment, because they wanted to finish their section of the wall, and they weren't going to be held up by any nosey-parker from the inferior south. Because of their haste I got a fair sprinkling of distemper from the lads above me and a splash or two of lacquer from those around me, but I saw other boys whose coats were positively striped and one whose ear was very tastefully lacquered in green. The thing that impressed us most about this particular club was that the boys were so proud to be building something. That old stone store on the wharf means as much to them as the most modern and complete clubroom to boys in any other part of the world. There was scarcely any equipment in it: I noticed one oil stove and one draughts-board, and that other boys were playing draughts on pieces of brown paper which they had shaded in with pencil. But the National Association of Boys' Clubs had just voted £50 to these lads for new equipment—books, games, and gymnasium gear. It's going to a place where it will be really appreciated.

Then on to a coal-mining village. Again the stone houses, and all around us the huge coal dumps and pit-heads and the giant wheels turning at the top of derricks. We were taken over to a huge shed through which moving belts full of coal were running. About fifteen boys stood on either side of each conveyer and it was their job to separate the pieces of stone from the coal. All day long they stood there reaching out for stones and throwing them onto a heap. Their faces were black with coaldust. Five or six of them who belong to the local Boys' Club were allowed to break off and talk to me. Two of them were fourteen, two of them fifteen, and one sixteen years of age. They were all working hard because these days there's much to be done and greater responsibility is falling on young shoulders.

"What sort of work would you really like to do?" I asked them. They looked at one another, but nobody answered. I put it in another way. "Supposing I could get you any job you wanted, what sort of job would you like me to get for you?" There was a short silence, and one said: "Please, sir, I'd like to be a cobbler." And then another. "A marine, sir." A third and fourth: "I'd like to go to sea, too, sir, as a sailor." Every night these boys in the coal-mining village of Dudley meet in an old railway shed. They have wood-working classes, debating classes and drama classes. I have a copy of a magazine that's published by this boys' club. It is called The Winston, and a fifteen-year-old lad has drawn the cover with the name "Winston" across the top and quite a good sketch of Mr. Churchill beneath it. If you had been talking to these boys for half an hour as I did, you couldn't help but feel that the boys' club is one of the most important influences in their lives.

So by the time I got to the next club I was beginning to appreciate the work they are doing in the north. Our next call was at a shipyard. As you know, Tyneside is world famous for shipbuilding. Practically all the men and boys in the village work in the shipyards and the manager is the president of the Boys' Club—he has bought books and equipment for it. He said it is most important for the boys to have this activity and recreation to compensate for the tough and strenuous work that they do all day long.

The little man in the bowler hat who showed us round said that, because of the wartime pressure on the yards, all the apprentices are very fortunate to be getting so much experience. "Everybody's working overtime," he said. "The boys are given more responsibility and they do more on their own than they would do in peacetime—and they're turning out good jobs."

Then down into the yards. There were acres of ground filled with giant steel cradles holding together the shells of new ships. There were derricks and gantries, locomotives moved about the yards, and we had to find our way through piles of steel plates. From the mouth of a dark shop a sheet of flame and smoke would belch out as the workers poured molten steel. Riveting machines clattered. A group of men were standing about a steel girder watching a fourteen-year-old apprentice welding a joint. The flame of the burner pierced your head, it was so bright. The apprentice wore thick blue goggles to dim its brilliance. As he finished the job and came over to talk to us he lifted the goggles off his eyes revealing two patches of cleanliness which stood out against the grime and dirt and rust on the parts of his face not protected. It was Jimmy Smith who goes to the club five nights a week. His father worked in the shops, and his grandfather, too. He talked about the club with enthusiasm—the magazine, the furniture he's building, and the pantomime that he's acting in at Christmas time.

It was knock-off time, and pay day. I could hear the men at the front of the line giving their numbers and having their pay tipped into their hands from small round tins. We saw thousands of workers pass through those pay turnstiles. I stood talking to Jimmy and other lads just outside the gates as men and boys came swarming out.

Three or four men stood at the corner with account books and workers came up and paid in their four shillings for union fees. You could hear the drifts of Tyneside dialect. "Are you coming oop tonight, lad?" and from the boys, "I'll see you at the club." And within about half an hour or so most of them were all on their bicycles and riding away towards their tiny stone cottages along the coast. I felt that I had met the real British worker—a craftsman, a rugged and sincere sort of bloke who's got his coat off and his sleeves rolled up and putting every ounce of his energy into building ships to fight Hitler. And of the boys in the yard, in the coal mines, in the fishing villages, I felt that I had been privileged to see British youth, little more than schoolboys, making a valuable contribution to our war effort.

"BETTY LOU" IS NOT AN UNWELCOME GUEST

This Six Months Old Doe Makes a Luncheon Call at Forbidden Plateau Lodge, and Seems Quite at Home. "Betty Lou" Has Been a Regular Guest at the Lodge for the last Five Months. Forbidden Plateau is a Popular Winter Resort on Vancouver Island.

Games and Tricks

A Card Trick

THIS is a good card trick to play on a friend. For it you need a whole suit (any suit will do). Start from the left, placing the cards face downwards on the table. Commence with the king, then the ace, 2, 3, 4 and so on till the ten, then the jack and queen last. Now tell your friend to move one card from the left end to the right, then to move two, then a further two (keeping them in order) and then move another five cards in the same way, then, turning your back, tell your friend to move any number of cards he likes, and you will tell him how many cards he has moved. To do this you count four cards from the left. The number of the fourth card is the number of cards your friend moved. The king counts as nought, the jack eleven and the queen as twelve.

Game of Drygoods

AT an afternoon sewing party the hostess distributed cards with pencils attached and asked each guest to write on her card a list of words as she read them aloud, and said half an hour would be given for them to write their answers opposite each word. The question was asked, "What do you consider the most appropriate kind of cloth or trimming for the people listed?" Let your answer consist of one word that will describe the fabric or color that is suitable clothing for the personages on your cards.

The artist should dress in canvas
The gardener in lawn.
The dairyman in cheesecloth
The editor in print
The banker in checks
The hunter in duck
The hairdresser in haircloth.
The Scotsman in plaids
The prisoner in stripes.
The government official in red tape
The architect in blue print
The minister in broadcloth
The jeweler in cotton.
The undertaker in crepe
The barber in mohair (does he not mow hair?).

What word of five letters, meaning a girl's Christian name, can be expressed in two letters?—Ellen (L N)

Outdoor Games

IF you wish to have some good fun out of doors, collect a dozen or so hoops or old bicycle tires.

Start off with a game of "In the Well." A tire is placed on the ground and players form a circle round it.

Then by tugging, pulling and running around quickly, players endeavor to make one of the party put a foot inside the well.

Now play tire golf.

Half a dozen tires are placed on the ground in zig-zag fashion.

The first "golfer" then "tees up" a yard from the first hole by placing a small ball between his feet and tries to jump from tire to tire.

A point is lost every time a player loses control of the ball, and the player with the least number of points against him is the winner.

The Game of Circles

A NUMBER of small circles are drawn on the ground, and all the players but one stand in these. The odd player is the "catcher."

He has to try to catch any of the others who leaves a ring. Now, the ring players can only hop from one ring to another, while the catcher can run, so, you see, there will be plenty of excitement.

Turtles--Land and Water

By F. J. WORRALL

PERHAPS no pet is more misunderstood or thoughtlessly abused than the ordinary little turtle. This is largely due to a lack of knowledge on the part of the owner. It is a great pity for these little creatures ask little in the way of food or care, but that little is very important in the health and preservation of the lives of these pets. On the other hand, the owners would undoubtedly be willing to go to any length to satisfy their needs if they knew what these needs were.

There are two kinds of turtles commonly used as house pets. The woodland inhabitant, usually acquired by capture while wandering about in the woods, can be easily distinguished from the water turtles by their higher backs and they require much less care. They must have, however, plenty of space in which to crawl for exercise, a shallow bowl of water from which to drink, and plenty of leafy vegetables and pulpy fruit, such as lettuce, grapes, plums and bananas. Two or three times a month a little fresh, ground beef and fish and occasional bits of dry bread.

As to the water-living species, they must have a swimming pool in a rectangular aquarium, large enough to swim comfortably in two inches of water at least. This must be so arranged as to permit egress to and from a vegetated area where they can crawl about and rest in the sun at will, although sufficient shade must be provided for comfort. A plant or two with floppy leaves will serve the purpose nicely. However, they spend most of the time in the pool and their food is always consumed under the water. Sloping stones should be arranged around the edges of the pool for access to dry "land." The temperature requirements of turtles in captivity are exacting for they must not be subjected to a temperature below 70 degrees nor should it be above lukewarm. The water in the swimming pool must be changed as soon as it fouls, which is fairly often.

The prime rule to observe in the feeding of turtles is to provide a wide variety. In my opinion and from past experience, ant eggs, aside from having no food value, are really harmful because of their acid content. They produce blindness and languor which eventually lead to permanent blindness and death. A restricted diet of this kind or an otherwise faulty one cannot be prolonged without hurting the health of the turtle, which will be easily manifest by the softening of the shell and the development of whitish areas on the back and a noticeable lack of appetite. Sick turtles can oftentimes be reclaimed by proper diet and plenty of sunshine. If your pet does not eat at all, a few drops of cod liver oil daily may be efficacious.

Thousands of these aquatic types of turtles are caught in the swampy Southlands and shipped north every year.

The health and longevity of the turtle depends entirely upon the common-sense rules applied to the environment in Nature from which they sprang.

Neighbors in the Snow

In the chilly flutter
Of the flying snow
Little white-coat rabbits
Almost unseen go.

Wild bees in their hollow,
Wood mouse in its bed,
Dream of coming Summer
When the cold has fled.

Squirrels in their nest-holes,
Deep the sleep they know
In the silver silence
Of the falling snow.

—Margaret Hosmer

God does not mean any life to end in failure or futility.

Giants of the Ice

By DOROTHEA A. GOULD

THE polar bear is different from all other members of the bear family in that its neck is long, its head is slender and pointed, and it has fur on the soles of its feet.

This animal can adapt himself to being a water animal if necessity demands, and if he has to fight for his food under the ice he is quite capable of doing so. Although he can plunge into the water in chase of a salmon and return with the fish in his mouth, the main food of the polar bear is seal and walrus. If the seal escapes into his hole through the ice before the polar bear has had a chance to catch him, this huge, foxy creature sits patiently and waits until the seal comes to the surface.

The white fur coating of the polar bear is so dense that he is immune to the severest cold. His toes are partly webbed and his feet are large and flat. Thus they serve as snowshoes and paddles.

The mother bear sleeps through the Winter in a hole which she has dug for herself in a snowbank. When she comes out in the Spring she usually has a baby or two with her—young cubs about as large as cats.

The father bear does not hibernate, but roams the ice all through the Winter, no matter how severe the cold.

These bears grow sometimes to a length of thirteen feet, and weigh up to sixteen hundred pounds. They are also called ice bears.

There is a profound and indissoluble connection between what a man believes and what he is.

Ran Tersen's Scrapbook

Random Jottings From Here and There in the World of Nature

"Gwa-yoo-la"

ALTHOUGH spelled "guayule," it is pronounced "gwa-yoo-la" and now is the time to learn how to say it, for within the next few months you will be hearing a lot about the aromatic guayule shrub which is likely to become the principal rubber source in the United States and Canada. A scraggly, worthless-looking shrub, the "rabbit-bush" of the central Mexican plateau country and the drylands of Texas is "full" of rubber, just waiting to be harvested! One noted American scientist who has been experimenting with this plant since the first Great War, claims that more than 250,000 tons of natural rubber is growing wild over six of the western states—enough to meet the normal United States requirements for at least six months. With a number of synthetic rubber plants in the course of construction and with production from them guaranteed within eighteen months, the rubber rabbit-bush will nicely stretch out the present reserve supply!

Guayule Research

IN the early 1900's, the rubber-bearing qualities of the native guayule shrub were first recognized by an alert American prospector, Peter Carnaham. Quite by chance, Carnaham discovered that the plentiful Mexican rabbit-bush was nearly one-tenth rubber and managed to interest an American company in the collecting and milling of the plant. Operating in Mexico, this group hired peon harvesting crews and in 1912, actually put quality guayule rubber on the market. When a revolution forced the group out of the country, two enterprising botanists gathered thousands of guayule seeds before they left. Planted in Salinas, California, these seedlings have formed the basis for thirty years experimentation. Now, after careful seed selection and cross-breeding, a domestic guayule plant with a content of 23 per cent rubber has been developed. This species produces more than twice as much rubber as its Mexican ancestor and one of the botanists still engaged on this project thinks that a variety with a 30 per cent rubber content is a distinct possibility in the near future.

Guayule Cultivation

AFTER a pre-sprouting of the seed, the young guayule plants are planted in outside nurseries. After a period of intensive irrigation, the plants are topped and transplanted into fields, almost two thousand to an acre. After cultivation following the Winter rain, the shrubs are left for a growing period of from four to five years. A professor at Stanford University has recently devised a new cultivation plan whereby the seed is planted in open field lots and harvested at the end of the first year. This alternative plan is said to reduce the cost to 10 cents a pound and speeds production at a time when supplies of raw rubber are becoming reduced. If the plan proposed by the Stanford professor proves practicable, American sources can supply all the rubber needed by our industries within three years.

High Resin Content

TO secure the rubber from the guayule shrub, the entire plant is dug up, dried and then crushed by stones to extract the juices. After a soaking in water to remove the cork, the residue is rubber of a chemical composition identical with the Malayan product. The only difference is a resin content of about 20 per cent in the guayule type—4 per cent resin is found in hevea rubber. After drying, curing and pressing into 100-pound blocks, the guayule is ready for processing into tires, boots, gloves and the one thousand and one uses of rubber in our civilization.

Patchwork Belt

BY means of diamond patchwork you can make all kinds of things to cheer up dresses. A belt would look very gay carried out in two contrasting colors, the edges bound with yet another shade. You need only small scraps of material, so it is practical as well as interesting to do.

The first thing you need is a set of stiff paper patterns as foundations for the patches. A good size is a triangle two inches wide along the base and two inches tall. Now cut the material a little larger all round. Put a paper pattern in the middle, fold over the edges and secure with a stitch or two at each corner. When you have covered several patterns, join them together, on the wrong side, with tiny oversewing stitches. Take out the paper patterns as you proceed and use them again. When the strip of diamonds is long enough to go round your waist, press the patchwork and line it with a strip of material. Then bind the edges with colored bias binding and sew press studs to the ends for fastening.

What sort of Christians are we that go about asking for the things of this life first?

Great Britain and the Dominions Overseas

Women Recruits Not To Lose Glamor by Service to Country

Education Officer With Oxford Degree Keeping Them Fit for Normal Feminine Life After the War by Regular Curriculum

By GLADYS BAILEY

LONDON (BUP)—Recruits for the Women's Auxiliary Territorial Service are afraid that they're going to lose some glamor through service to their Country. They're afraid that the khaki uniform and their masculine duties will rob them of their femininity. But their new education officer is going to see that it doesn't. She is Senior Commander Charity James, twenty-nine, with an Oxford degree in philosophy.

Mrs. James, at her own request, served in the ranks for some time, studying her companions in khaki, finding out what they want to learn. At present the girls are manning guns and driving lorries—and doing jobs well. But the subjects they want to learn in their spare time are things that will fit them for a normal feminine life after the war.

Housekeeping, cooking, dressdesigning and child care—all of these are included in Mrs James' plans for the education of the ATS. The curriculum she has worked out should appeal to almost every girl in the service.

"I have no home of my own and I want to learn all way," she said. "So I can sympathize with women who want to be able to run their homes and be ordinary, happy housewives again when this is over."

SMART SPRING SUITS

Close rationing isn't going to prevent English girls being chic this Spring. For the few women left at home, or for service girls on leave, London department stores are already showing smart utility suits that should appeal to almost every girl in the service.

The suits have been cleverly designed, with flattering, slimming lines. But they're hard wearing, too. British women are hailing them with joy.

Their wardrobes have been slashed down to essentials by clothing coupon restrictions and tighter pay envelopes. So the brave new suits will be a uplift-lifting and life-saving addition.

But two suit or no new suit, women of Great Britain won't be treating themselves to a new hat—not of felt they won't.

Men's hats may still be made of felt, but women's cannot be, now that supplies are limited. The reason for the apparent discrimination seems to be that the women's felt is anything.

In fact, almost any piece of material can be turned by expert designers into an exclusive model. So the milliners are in a terrible new drive by the American hats, it appears, will inspire headwear this year in Britain.

Curtains, furnishing materials, old stuffs gave up in antique shops, all these things will be used in the Spring frilless hat styles. Take odd scraps of lace, veiling, pieces of ribbon and a few artificial flowers and voila, hats for all!

No great increase in prices is expected, and since a hat is one of the few remaining things which can be bought without coupons, a great demand is expected for the new Spring bonnets as soon as they appear on the market.

Already advance Spring fashions are appearing in London. Smart and popular are the new "dicky" fronts which replace blouses as pariance for the tailored suits, and which are also coupon savers. Jackets and frocks are designed in half woolen materials, and half leather or kid, for hard wear

Color and glamor is given to afternoon gowns by bright Russian embroidery at the neckline and on the sleeves. Many of the early Summer frocks of linen have been inspired by the costumes of Cossack dancers

In London, jackets this year will be worn slightly longer, while jersey suits are designed with a belted Russian tunic coat, with high neck and long sleeves

So far, there is no sign of a shortage of materials. But prices have increased during the last year.

BARNET, England (CP)—Beryl-Pilot Francis Mitchell, twenty-five, of this Herts town, has been gashed and twisted, blinded by blood from a inexpert scalp and with his lung crushed, wriggled and crawled down a mountainside in Wales for three hours to bring aid to the crew of a bomber which crashed fifty feet from the summit. He lapsed into unconsciousness a few seconds after a farmer who found him heard him whisper "Crash . . . top of mountain . . . help . . . help . . ." He received the British Empire medal.

AUSTRALIAN NATIVES PREPARE

This photo was made in Australian territory where the threat of Japanese invasion has become acute. It shows a native being introduced to the gas mask. This modern device blends incongruously with the warrior's tribal paint.

PATRIOTISM IS THWARTED

Parents Fear for Daughters' Morals If They Join War Services

By GLADY BAILEY

LONDON (BUP) — Patriotism and morals are clashing in Great Britain. According to a survey being made parents with pre-Victorian standards of conduct are standing in the way of their daughters' enlistment in women's services.

"Parents seem to fear that their girls may suffer morally by joining up," stated a high-ranking officer in the Auxiliary Territorial Service. "They insist their own womenfolk by such a belief."

Boy friends seem to share the parents' view. The case is cited of a sergeant-pilot in the R.A.F. who was threatened to break off his engagement to a twenty-three-year-old girl if she joined the ATS. "I do not approve of the company she will have to mix with," said the young man.

His view is shared by young men in all parts of Great Britain who have created a serious stumbling block to the ATS recruiting campaign.

Some men, however, react differently and an ATS officer reports cases where girls were jilted because they refused to join up.

A VITAL JOB

The life of an R.A.F. pilot depends on the accurate of the work of twenty-four-year-old Jessie Sneddon, leading aircraftwoman in the Women's Auxiliary Air Force. Jessie is one of thirty-six women who have recently taken over jobs, considered essentially masculine, as aerodrome flight mechanics.

Jessie knows the sensations of her task, she will not make mistakes. She is a Scottish lass, one of an Edinburgh family that has given five sons and three daughters to war service. Jessie wrote her flight mechanic's examination and topped the list of 150 men and thirty-nine women.

The two thirty-six women were chosen as the initial batch of women flight mechanics as a part of the new drive by the R.A.F. to replace men by women wherever possible. Wartime needs are giving British women a chance to prove they can tackle jobs from which they were once banned

The R.A.F. equipment officer in charge of the maintenance squad in which Jessie and other W.A.A.F. mechanics work said: "I am completely satisfied to leave the work in Sneddon's hands. She and the other girls fully appreciate that their lives depend on their accuracy and they have proved they are 100 per cent conscientious"

Their work consists of a minutiae examination of every part of the aircraft except the engine. If they find any form of damage or flaw in anything from rudder to landing wheels, they make the necessary repairs. Jessie, in her Edinburgh accent exals it, "making a wee bit inspection"

Scores of WAAFs all over Britain are training as flight mechanics.

REFUSED CONSENT

A magistrate recently refused his consent to the marriage of a girl nineteen on the grounds that she and her sweethearts were not earning enough. The marriage would be a pleasure the magistrate said

But would it? Had he been a student of such things he would have known that many of today's famous men started married life on a few shillings a week, and that most of the happy marriages which last into silver, gold and diamond years started off with a hard fight to make ends meet and to bring up a brood of little ones on a starvation income.

To fight side by side in the first few years deepens and strengthens love, just as surely as too much money and consequent boredom puts it in danger of elimination.

For 48 hours during which violent North Atlantic storms reached a mighty peak of intensity, five Canadian destroyers fought grim battles with the elements. Damage inflicted on these H.M.C. ships during convoy escort duty presented graphic evidence of their terrific pounding. In one destroyer, the captain reported, the seas caused havoc on the quarterdeck—similar to the quarterdeck shown here. Repairing damage at this point during the storm's height, Sub-Lieut. Stuart G. Moore, of Vancouver, was injured. He has been mentioned in despatches for his gallantry and resourcefulness. A petty officer is seen here emerging from the tiller flat, the ship's afternest compartment. The great sea rising astern might easily sweep inboard.

Burying the quarterdeck under tons of rushing water. —Official R.C.N. Photo

Destroyers Battling December Gales

Letter from Stoker To Home Folks Cost His Country Dearly

Private Code Unnoticed by British Censors Was Deciphered by Nazi Officer of Raider Which Seized Mail—Convoy Was Betrayed

LONDON (BUP).—A stoker's letter to his family was responsible for the sinking by enemy action of several British ships in convoy. The letter was written in a simple code to let his family know where he was and when they might expect him home.

The letter read "Don't forget to wish Aunt Hetty at Liverpool many happy returns of the day on the fourteenth or in her birthday the fifteenth? And give the twins, Sam and Annie, my love"

It meant that he was due to arrive in Liverpool on the thirteenth or fifteenth of the month and that he was then in South America—the initials of the "twins," Sam and Annie.

His family understood since the code was prearranged.

AT FACE VALUE

The censor, with hundreds of men's letters to go through accepted it as its face value and passed the letter for dispatch to England

The Nazi officer on the German raider which attacked the mail boat was looking for anything in the letters which might connect with ship movements. The decoding of the message was easy for them.

The stoker's ship subsequently joined a convoy and ran into a nest of U-boats Several ships were sunk

This is only one such case of many in recent months. Censors continue to send coded letters home, not realizing that the information they give, with the sole intention of relieving their families' anxiety, can give vital information to the enemy.

DRIFT WORRYING THE GOVERNMENT

SYDNEY, N.S.W. (BUP) — Wartime drift of population from country to city is worrying the Australian Government.

The New South Wales premier, William J McKell, described the drift as one of the worst features of the war and said that federal and state governments were trying to check this mass migration by establishing munition factories and war industries in country towns This, however, is considered only preliminary to the problem that will face the Government after the war.

A State Decentralization Sub-Committee has established to investigate the situation and to submit to the Postwar Reconstruction Committee plans for preventing the concentration of most of New South Wales population in Sydney and Newcastle. A more equitable distribution of secondary industries is being planned and a more just balance between city and rural groups.

McKell believes that social services, cultural opportunities and entertainment should be brought to the country centres in order to keep the young men and women happy away from big cities.

LABOR LEADERS AID IN SECRET

LONDON (CP)—Military radet of London's secret army of saboteurs is in London. The Evening News said in an article describing the part played by the trade unions in underground work against the Nazis

"A great amount of organization is carried out by the trade union, notably the International Metal Workers of which Jack Tanner, president of the Amalgamated Engineers Union, is the president," The News said.

"For eight years the International Transport Workers' Federation has maintained contact with German anti-Fascists, and with the shifting to London of headquarters, John Marchbank, British railwaymen's leader, after receiving information in advance of the secret service.

"The unions have built up a system of communication reaching the Nazis have failed to break; the illegal chain stretches right through Europe

"If one man is arrested the gap closes. Headquarters moved from France and reforced the saboteur chain across occupied countries within a week of a broadcast from the conference of the International Transport Workers in London, which rallied the workings through Hitler's empire, there were eleven train smashes."

SHE CARRIES ON

SYDNEY, N.S.W. (BUP)—Of-

GERMANS TAKE BAD BOMBINGS

By LOUIS W. HUNTER

A ROYAL AIR FORCE STATION SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND (CP) — Squadron Leader John Fauquier of Ottawa, flight commander with a Royal Canadian Air Force bomber squadron, took up flying "because I didn't like sitting in an office" and he is doing his share of bombing over Germany which he says is having to take more than the Nazis gave Britain during the raids of 1940 and 1941.

An airman since 1929 when he gave up his job with a Montreal brokerage firm, the thirty-two-year-old officer took up bush flying and piloted aircraft into Nemanda, Chibougamau and around the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

"I'm very happy with this kind of flying but I'll be happy too, when I never see another plane," he said, recalling an anxious flight he made towards the end of last year

GAUGES AT ZERO

Fauquier spent a worried fifty minutes over the Ruhr in his twin engine training plane in his Wellington registering zero. But the engines kept going and he got back safely to base. "Afterwards I figured I was for it and I couldn't have had much more than a splash if I hit the deep tanks when we landed."

He was coming back from Berlin after the November 7 raid when the British lost thirty-seven machines. Fauquier, who hasn't missed a flight since he was made a flight commander, said the raid was a "bad one."

"The weather was awful and the wind was blowing up to six-and seventy miles an hour. The weather man sure was wrong."

Fauquier, whose duties include the organizing of crews to go on operations and the training of pilots, is in charge of a group of super Canadian youngsters who complain bitterly if the weather forces a forces suspension—of operations.

"As long as the weather is good we're at it," the Ottawa flier said. "During the heavy fog operations of last year and this year the weather favored the Germans but this year it hasn't been very good so as we can't get out as often as our crews would like to."

Fauquier has made more than a dozen operational flights since he became a flight commander Besides Berlin, he has bombed Kiel, Wilhelmshaven, Baltic Sea ports, Nuremberg, Kiel, Mannheim, Emden and Essen and St Nazaire, the German submarine base in occupied France

His squadron is commanded by Wing Commander R. M. Fenwick-Wilson, A.F.C. of Rock Creek, B.C., and all the squadrons he has been with this one is "tops."

"The morale is the best I've seen and the boys are a grand gang and a happy bunch.

tion, Sister Marion High, pretty A.I.F. nurse, has chosen to carry on in the army, instead. She would be better off financially on a pension than in a hospital at eight-shillings a day

Sister High lost an arm in a truck smash on a dusty Darwin road, while she was on duty. She had enlisted for overseas service.

Darwin Hospital asked her to stay on at Darwin, but she left to the hospital there They said she would be a terrific influence moral effect on the men and that when men complained about conditions at Australia's outpost, they could always tell them to look at Sister High—she wasn't complaining "

White Feathers At Times Show Form of Lunacy

Even Suicide Has Resulted From Malicious Practice —Conscientious Objectors Not Always Cowards —Distinguished and Disabled Veterans Made Victims of Obnoxious Busybodies

By GLANVILLE CAREW

LONDON (BUP) — One day recently a young fellow of under eighteen committed suicide. At the inquest, following the custom of today, a verdict was returned that he had taken his life "while the balance of his mind was disturbed." A few years ago it would have been recorded that he had destroyed himself "while temporarily insane." No doubt both phrases are appropriate to such cases, but the current formula is a little softer and less oppressive upon the feelings of relatives.

However, in whatever form of words the suicide sequel might have been recorded, the basic cause of it was a white feather; it had been sent to the boy by some anonymous person.

It was shown that the lad was neither a coward nor a conscientious objector — descriptions which are by no means necessarily synonymous. He had done his best to enter one or other of the fighting services and nothing but his youth had even for the time being debarred him

EMOTIONAL STRAIN

In itself there were no outstanding features in the case. The lad had, apparently, believed that a girl had sent the white feather, and in such circumstances the balance of an adolescent is apt to be unstable and to tender prelusiy susceptible emotional strain.

The fact of the whole affair was the white feather and it was the feature which attracted the attention of the public.

Those of us who remember the social conditions of life during the last war, recall the white feather lunacy which spread from one end of the country to the other until in some districts, being actually in London, the very sky seemed thick with white feathers.

The pastime of sending these things seemed, if tractd senders were representative, to be particularly attractive to spinsters or a certain, or uncertain age of the type which in times of peace often finds an outlet for their urges in the writing of "poison pen" letters The practice was, however, not confined to such women, nor was it always under cover of anonymity.

For a time young women also used to present white feathers quite publicly in the streets to all and sundry apparently civilian males, a practice whereby not a few benches of the peace were caused, to say nothing of deeper troubles.

A PUBLIC INSULT

No doubt in a number of cases the feathers stuck in others, if not all, To take an extreme case—a distinguished soldier, retired and quiet, who had seen much active service, was publicly handed a couple of white feathers in the middle of London. I remember rightly, it was in Trafalgar Square.

At last, whether from exhaustion or from a realization of the shortage of feathers, the nuisance died down, but there are cases that, apart from the suicide case mentioned, it is merely dishonest not dead. But, it may take what comfort we can in the reflection that today white feathers are scarce and expensive and that feather-beds are out of date

Whatever degree of injustice and unfairness there may have been when in the last war the white feather fashion was in flower, it is pretty certain that were it to revive, much more harm would be caused today.

In 1914-1918 conscription never really got into complete operation. Even in theory the net was not very small meshed, in practice it was wide Except perhaps in the later phase of the war, dodging was easy and rumpant. Today it is not, though that seems not universally to be believed.

DODGERS ARE FEW

There is a very widespread notion that the thousands upon thousands of men of military age who are to be seen everywhere, every day and at every hour are service dodgers. Some few, of course, may be, and may avoid the net for a while, but the percentage must be very small. The overwhelming majority of these men are either in occupations from which the authorities insist they will not take them based which they may not quit except under penalty; or are otherwise doing approved war work in some form or other. There remain those wife are awaiting their call-up, and those who are actually though not obviously unfit.

Again, there is a popular belief that there are great numbers of conscientious objectors, in common parlance "conchies." Official details published from time to time show that there are not

Having no particulars at hand, I will not comment myself, but I believe that on average they total less than 1 per cent of those liable for service. And of those who claim exemption on grounds of cunscience, few succeed.

Some of those who are admitted to the "conchies" register are too silly to be serious men, so in any case the country loses nothing. For example, the man who, being asked by the authorities who heard his case when he claimed exemption from service, what he would do were invasion to come and he found a German soldier on his front door, replied that he would invite him inside and offer him tea.

SUPERLATIVE COURAGE

At the other extreme, we have the genuine conscientious objector who is, to those who are willing and able to be fair, a man of superlative moral courage who will undertake the most dangerous of non-combatant duties but will not take life, and who will suffer death rather the principles despite all the contempt which his fellows can and do heap upon him. There have been many instances of this kind. They are not, in the reverse of such cases as, for instance, that of the most physically fit man of military service years ago, who in later days was given a figure in the police courts under charge of beating up his wife.

One thing which stifles expression of opinion about this or that type of man has not enough go forth to war, is that those of us who are far beyond any possibility of military service are often reminded that it is all very well for us to talk because we are safe That is true, and some of us shut up, until we remember that it is an argument, hitherto — were it valid—should silence even Mr Winston Churchill—but does not.

PILOT AWAITING RESCUE

This Picture, Just Received From London, Shows a Royal Air Force Fighter Pilot Waving From the Wings of His Plane After Being Shot Down Into the Sea.

TEA IN BED IS RATHER UNUSUAL

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND (BUP) — A hot full of private wake up at 6.45 a.m. yawned and rubbed their eyes. Then almost every man sat bolt upright in bed, gasping, incredulous

Because there was the company sergeant-major-sergeant with an urn of steaming tea and a tin of biscuits! In majestic silence he served out the tea and a saucer of biscuits to each startled private

When the tea had revived them—they started to ask questions.

But, no, they were not to have tea and biscuits in bed every morning. It was a special treat arranged by the company commander of the unit and the Y.M.C.A. Bot much against his will the Y.M.C.A. had been given the job of serving the tea to his men.